FIVE O'CLOCK

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# DENIES HE ATTEMPTED TO END PARLEY

U. S. Agents Arrest 6 Men In Huge Alcohol Plant SHEARERIS 2 BIG STILLS PENSACOLA AREA IN HURRICANE'S PATH

# **DESTROYED ON NEARBY FARM**

1,000 Gallons of Alcohol Dumped Out by Prohibition Agents

TWO TRY TO ESCAPE Raiders Break Into Big Plant and Catch Crew of

Men at Work

Six men were arrested, two stills and an elaborate alcohol manufacturmiles north of Appleton, by federal from Milwaukee and Chicago. The farm is located or

aiders who were working under the ection of W. Frank Cunningham Milwaukee are Jonn Van Handle Derkes, both of Little Chute; Raiph Lyons, Frank Lerone. Dr. Howard Siars and Joseph Saxes who gave their addresses as Milwau-

The men were taken to Milwaukee at 1 o'clock Monday morning by three federal agents and they are to appear before U.S. Commissioner Harry L. Kellogg.

WORTH \$25,000

The liquor plant is said to be the largest ever confiscated in this section of the state, and is valued at approximately \$25,000, according to the federal agents. The plant consisted of two stills, one having a capacity 1,000 gallons and the other 500

The plant was ' being operated in full blast at the time the raid was made, and two of the eight 5.000 galons mash tanks in the basement of operated were being filled.

mately 500 gallons of the finished poured into a 500 gallon vat built on a truck. The liquor was being drained a truck. The liquor was being drained in the \$225,000 having participated in the \$225,000 holdup of the First National bank of the two aviators took off from Le same capacity which was concealed in the barn.

The plant also included nine wood mash tanks, five -with a capacity of 3,000 gallons each, and the other four held 5,000 gallons each. Eight of them were conceafed in the basement and one on the main floor of the barn.

TWO BIG STILLS The boiler room was in a small

barn about 40 feet north of the plant, and steam was conducted through a system of piping. Two electric force pumps also were included in the equipment.

above the larger one. The 1,000 gal- Hollenbeck. lon plant was sheeted with iron and fitted with equipment for testing the STUDENTS' GAR KILLS specific gravity of the alcohol.

The federal men also confiscated about 15 cartons containing one pound cakes of yeast, and a large number of barrels of corn syrup and 100 pound bags of sugar.

The raiders, entering a small door on the west side of the barn which had been forced open with a crow- injuries suffered Saturday night har found the men holding a party. when struck by an automobile carry-Two of the operators attempted to ing a crowd of cheering Oshkosh go and more than 200 in Calumet escape through a trap door which led High school students who had come to the basement, but they were here to see a football game. seized immediately by two federal

no resistance. The mash vats were fed through trapdoors about two feet square in the floor of the barn. Yeast and syrup was being poured into the tanks killed in Dane-co accidents Sunday. City, is a Cook-co commissioner. as the federal men entered the place. The contents of the vats were stirred with paddles about 25 feet long ing apparently fired by accident. His and five inches wide. Other stirring

was equipped with four-three blade propellors. The galvanized iron tanks containing the finished alcohol were destroyed by the federal men, and large holes were chopped in the wood mash vats which were built of planks about three inches thick.

bound with fron hoops. No evidence was found in the arm home a short distance north of the barn. Only one room in the house was being used for living quarers, apparently by one man. The

other parts of the house had been ıbandoned.

DROP NINE CHARGES IN

ADERHOLT MURDER CASE Charlotte, N. C. -(49)- Murder charges against three women and six men accused of having caused he death of O. F. Aderholt, chief of police of Gastenia, in a shooting growing out of the Loray Cotton Mill trike, were notic pressed today. Sev.

en other men will be tried on sec-

nd degree murder charges, Solicitor

ohn D. Carpenter announced.

# Fall To Ask Dismissal Of **Indictment For Bribery**

who faces trial Oct. 7 on the charge of receiving a bribe in connection with the Elk Hills, Calif., naval Oil lease, will ask the District of Columbia Supreme court to dismiss the indictment as one constituting double jeopardy.

Fall will appear personally before Justice William Hitz on Wednes day to make the motion, his counsel, Frank J. Hogan, said today. The indictment charges that Fall received a bribe of \$100,000 from Edward L. Doheny for negotiating the Elk Hills lease to the wealthy oil man. Both Fall and Doheny were acquitted at their joint trial for conspiracy which was based on the \$100,000 transaction between

Hogan said today the acquittal on the conspiracy charge would carry with it dismissal of the bribery indictment as "it would be a violation of his constitutional rights to be again subjected to trial for the same thing.'

FINE LOCAL MAN FOR

DRUNKEN DRIVING

Oral Mace, Arrested at Nee-

Mace's attorney announced Mon-

to Municipal Court

on Commercial-st.

was released on \$200 bond.

COSTE AND MECHANIC

Paris -(P)-Anxiety was felt

they would have bettered by several

hundred miles the distance record

358 miles in a flight from Rome to

**SWANSON BEGINS NEW** 

newest law and order campaign.

LARGE NEW STILL IS

held in jail.

was discovered.

Club course.

SEIZED BY DRY AGENTS

Racine -(P)- Just put into op-

eration, a new and huge alcohol dis-

tilling plant was out of commission

agents-and two Racine men were

Only a quart of alcohol had drip-

Sunday. They arrested Charles

Oakland Hüls Country Clob. Bir.

deadlock for the medal in the Nation- but Buddy trudged on.

al Women's Golf championship ap- Mr. Minahan told this story today

**DOUBLE DEADLOCK IS** 

arrested in the raids, 247 in Chica-

#### **MULE WATER CARRIER** FOR FIREMEN BALKS; **62 HOUSES BURNED**

Constantinople - (47) - Dielalie, in the province of Silivri, a small Black sea, town, depended upon a mule to carry water for its fire department.

Teday, in a period of urgency. the mule balked and so delayed combatting a small blaze it deyeloped into a conflagration and destroyed 62 houses, 20 granaries, and many cattle.

#### 3 BANDITS, MURDERERS IN WEST ADMIT GUILT

Lamar, Colo. - (P) -Three men who resemble anything but bank bandits and killers were behind bars and under heavy guard today as they the barn in which the plant was awaited trial on charges of first de-About 1,000 gallons of alcohol in ity, where, 17 months ago, they gallons of mash were seized Approxibloodiest holdup in the west in years. Coste, French aviation ace, and his the movement or congress will an-All, members of the "Gleagle mechanic, Jacques Bellonte who were ticipate him. product was seized as it was being gang" whose guns snuffed out the

Lamar in May, 1923, and all have en-Bourget in their plane, the Question tered pleas of guilty to the charge of Mark, soon after dawn Friday and means a serious effort to prevent murder. Under Colorado law a jury were last reported from Cologne, must impose the penalty.

The murders for which the trio companying them turned back to not wish to lose control of the sitmust answer are those of A. N. Paris. They were then heading for untion. Parrish, president of the bank, and Siberia. his son. John, who were shot during the robbery, and of a bank teller and 5,000 miles from Paris, before alight policy, has met with practically no

quently slain. Each member of the trio will be tried separately. George J. Abishler will be the first whose life will be at stake. The others are Ralph Fleagle, reputed "brains" of the bandit gang, and Herbert L. Royston. Selection of Brazil last year. The 500-gallon copper still was the first jury will start tomorrow mounted on a platform about 10 feet morning before District Judge A. F.

Manitowoc — (P) — Two persons died here yesterday from injuries suffered in automobile accidents. Edwin Peck, 21, died as a result of

Injuries sustained Sept. 15 when men who previously had concealed run down by an automobile were fat- police in the Calumet City raids themselves in the cenar. They offered | 21 to Mrs. Stephen Shimek, 74, yes | after charges had been made that

TWO OTHERS KILLED Madison -(P) - Two men were Mayor John Jaranowski of Calumet Ernest Richard, 28, Madison, was killed when a shotgun he was carrybody was found near a fence, and it rods were made of brass and each is believed that he accidently fired the gun as he crawled through the fence. Fred Wenger, 47, Verona, was killed when he was hit by an automobile in the streets of his today-rough activities of federal

#### A Good Closed Car---

Many of our reader's are in the market for just such a car

home town early Sunday morning.

Winter is just over the horizon and a closed car spells comfort and convenience to the buyer.

It's the RIGHT time, then, to offer your car for sale. Call an Ad-Taker at 543 without de-

> Appleton Post-Crescent Telephone 543

# **HOOVER STILL** MAPS POLICY TO CONGRESS

Result of Statement on Flexible Clause May Be Apparent This Week

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1929, By Post. Pub. Co. Washington- President Hoover as not yet developed his policy toward congress. He is feeling his

vay. His intervention on behalf of the flexible provisions of the tariff s not to be taken as a precedent. Other presidents have felt that they had the right to indicate the administration wishes at any time from the original introduction of the bill to the conference stage. Generally speaking, Presiden

nah Friday, to Appeal Case Coolidge preferred to withhold his position until congress had had a thorough opportunity to make all the changes possible.

Oral Mace, proprietor of Mace Pool When the final vote is taken on and Billiard parlors at 107 W. Col- the pending proposal to change the lege-ave was fined \$100 and costs by character of the tariff commission, Chris Jensen, Neenah justice of the it will be difficult to tell to what expeace, Monday noon when he was tent the president helps the situafound guilty of driving his automo- tion with respect to flexibility in tarbile while intoxicated. Mace was ar- iff duty.

rested at Neenah Friday afternoon Mr. Hoover is in the middle of preparations for the December session without knowing just what the may noon that an appeal would be outcome will be of the special seataken to municipal court. Mace sion. Intimations that talk of tax reduction is premature have come to the White House but this merely means that the treasury is not yet ready and that the president does not wish to announce his recom-STILL ARE UNREPORTED mendation until he has a chance to sage. The tax reduction coming and some quarters today for Dieudonne president will take the leadership in

Germany, where a French plane ac- of emphasizing that the senate does

The disarmament policy of the western Kansas physician subseling, refueling there and continuing opposition on Capitol Hill due largeto Vladivostok. Succeeding in this ly to the fact that in this Senator

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# held by the Italian aviators, Del REPORT JAP SHIP SUNK

London-(49)-A Lloyd's dispatch LAW AND ORDER DRIVE from Tokio today reported the sinking of the Japanese steamship Koto-Chicago -(A) - Wholesale week shiro Maru after stranding near Mi-YOUTH AT MANITOWOO end raids against liquor, vice and yukejima in a storm. gambling places in Chicago and passengers were lost. end raids against liquor, vice and yukejima in a storm. The crew and Calumet City—the latter described

(The only steamship Kotorshire State's Attorney John A. Swanson's Japanese waters.)

#### Approximately 450 persons were BLOCK STREETS TO TAKE CASH TO RACINE BANK

Racine -- (A) -- Two squares of Pat Roche, Swanson's star investidowntown streets were barricaded togator, led several squads of special day while guards transferred hundreds of thousand of dollars worth of the suburb was a "wide open" town without interference by the county highway police or the sheriff's office.

SEEN IN TOURNAMENT dogs on the premises. She called late in getting back to Madison be-

mingham, Mich. - (47) - A double cuits. He returned for that reward, other troubles, I was mighty glad to

the rear of a garage building here ly ended in Tamps, Fla., Mrs. Mina- han said.

to the boy.

'Cookies! Cookies!"

Buddy More Faithful To

Dog Than Dog To Buddy

dy) Minahan, 13-year-old son of Hugh as leave he hadn't come for him.

han found a boy's loyalty to his dog "They asked me how I liked Flori.

resolved to leave home because the to that state I impressed the beau

apartment owner refused to allow ties of Wisconsin on them. We were

That, to "Snoop" meant dog Listern floods, and between this and the

taken such a liking to Buddy that weekend, Minahan said.

#### WHAT'S IN A NAME? THREE FREE TICKETS TO PACKER PRESS BOX

Two Rivers -(P)- Youthful "Billy" Hurst of this city had three choice press box sents at the Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bears Professional football game at Green Bay yesterday simply because his last name sounds so much like Hearst over the tele-

"Billy" wanted to see that game so much. But it was a sell out a day before the game and thousands were turned away from the gate. Sunday morning he called the business manager of the packers, informed him that William Randolph Hurst was speaking, and asked if three tickets weren't available some

It isn't every day that William Randolph Hearst comes to town. thought the business manager who promptly left three tickets at the gate for him.

Today "Billy" was thankful that William and Randolph are family names.

#### RUSSIAN AIRPLANE LANDED AT SITKA

Land of Soviets Fights Way to Safety Through Heavy

Sitka, Alaska-(49)-The Russlan mondplane Land of Soviets, was safe here today after fighting its way part of its 600-mile flight from Seward. A cheering throng greeted the Florida, four filers on their arrival at this express himself in his annual mes- historic city, capital of Alaska during Russian accupation.

> to New York, took off from Seward morning revenled five persons lost the robber as the same one who held at 10:11 a. m. (Pacific time) yester- their lives in the tropical hurricane. him up several months ago at the day morning and landed here at 5:45 Property damage to the tourist ho- Chicago theatre, another Loop house p. m., negotiating the distance in 7 tels was not great. hours and 34 minutes.

means a serious effort to prevent misinterpretation of radio messages cast Andros island Thursday, but which occurred almost weekly since Great Britain and Japan; what they sent out while in flight. The messages, Chief Pilot S. A. Shestakov that they were about to change their They hoped to reach Irkutsk, about president, in fact his whole foreign course in an effort to dodge heavy fog banks.

They were interpreted, however, as S O S signals and preparations were made to send coach guard cutters to the aid of the supposedly stricken plane before it was sighted passing Cape Spencer, less than 100 miles

#### WITH CREW, PASSENGERS M'INTIRE ADMITS GUILT IN COURT AT GREEN BAY

Green Bay-(P)-Ira H. McIntire. former superintendent of schools here, pleaded guilty in circuit court by an official as "just a frontier Maru listed in Lloyd's register is a him with the embezzlement of \$8,town"-were the latest moves in vessel of 345 tons plying chiefly in 401.76 of school funds. Sentence was stayed for two weeks on the motion of his attorney, John Kittel,

#### CABARET OWNER HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Detroit -CP)- Martin Cohn, proprietor of the Study club, a Detroit the hurricane. cabaret in which 22 persons lost securities from the Manufacturers their lives in a fire 10 days ago, was National bank to the First National charged with manslaughter in a warbank. The two institutions recently rant signed today by Judge Chris. from Nassau, capital of the Bahatopher E. Stein in recorder's court.

caure we were held up by the south-

Mr. Minahan will hurry on today

got back with the boy."

#### **CITIZENS ARE** TOLD TO QUIT THEIR HOMES

Heavy Seas Likely to Wreck Homes Along Coast. Warning States

BULLETIN Washington —(A)— The weather bureau today issued the following

storm warning: "Advisory. Hurricane center 12 ncon about 40 miles southeast of Pensacola still moving northwest ward about 10 miles per hour, Cen ter will pass inland very close Pensacola within next few hours."

weather observer at 11 a. m., today advised that the tropical storm now off the coast here would pass inland! with Pensacola near the center about | Chicago's largest picture theatres. It | mittee would not divert from its regtion to evacuate their homes as ter.

The wind had attained a velocity Bernard Cobb, had just received the of 62 miles an hour over a five min- hox receipts from a girl cashier. ute period with occasional gusts of Ralph Kennedy, house treasurer, was 78 miles an hour recorded. The ba- with them when the robber entered rometer had dropped to 29.32 at 11 a. m., and was falling at the rate of a .01 an hour.

The parents and two brothers of Robert Beggs, a student at Lawrence college who lives at 618 TE College-ave, are living in Penacola They are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beggs, through heavy fog for the greater and Donald and Lyman Beggs, Jr. Mr. Beggs has not heard from his relatives since the storm struck

#### FIVE LOSE LIVES

The monoplane, which is attempt | dio)-A final check up of storm casing a 12,000-mile flight from Moscow | unities on new providence island this

her erew was saved. The mate of the last spring. Potomac arrived here by boat this at Andres, he said.

#### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The West Indian hurricane, with

estimates of its intensity lowered by revised reports of damage to the Bahamas whirled northwestward across the Gulf of Mexico today and caused moderate gale winds to be felt as far inland as Tallahassee, Florida's capital city.

The Washington weather bureau placed the storm at 8:00 a. m. about 75 miles southeast of Pensacola and warned that indications were that the disturbance would cross the coast line near that city this afternoon attended by winds of hurricane force. Storm warnings were changed to hurricane warnings here today to information charging along the Alabama and Mississippi coasts.

The wind which attained a maximum velocity of 53 miles an hour was reported at Pensacola at 8.00 um. today, but the absence of telephone or telegraph communications prevented the transmission of news regarding conditions at Apalachicola, fixed as the castern terminus of

SMALL DEATH LIST The Mlami Dally News announced

the receipt of a wireless dispatch mar, saying that property damage wrought by the high winds of last week which were experienced over a 48 hour period, was not as severe as was first thought and that there were only six known deaths in Nassau instead of 20 as previous messages had said. Nassau utilities again were functioning permally. News of the safe arrival in Nasau of the motor vessel Isle of June. leaving Miami a week ago, reduced lands and 15 others were missing. A. Minahan, deputy attorney general, "They were willing to keep him in the number of ships believed to be left the new Minahan home in Mil-definitely, but I told him there were in distress to the Italian steamer Saped into the containers when the waukee with "Snoop," his dog, over people in Wisconsin who thought lina, aground off Manzanillo rect, from Guaymas returned to Guayagents staged a raid on the plant, in three weeks ago on a trip that final- they had a prior claim," Mr. Mina- and the Danish steamer Scandia, reported a total wreck off the Bahamas. At least one tug was going to Vilelio and Joseph Eneralfi. Apmay be greater than the dog's loyalty da and if I thought I'd come back, the aid of the three members of the but in face of reports that another crew of 30 yet aboard the Domira, She saw them going, Buddy having twister and ocean storm was coming British freighter which foundered in the Bahamas.

#### TWO JAILED AS RESULT OF HIGHWAY FATALITY

Eau Claire -(A)- Harold Evans, Kerosha, and Benjamin L. Lusk, St. route to the United States for his Paul, were in fail today awaiting the naval disarmament discussion with Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation." peared certain between Helen Hicks as he rested in Madison on his re- to Green Bay, where his daughter is result of an inquest into the death President Hoover, is being favored of Inwood, Long Island, New York, turn with his son. He praised Fred in a hospital. With the other miss of Louis Dedic, 21, Chippewa Falls, with excellent weather on his and Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, to Thomas, chief of detectives, and Gus fortunes that struck the Minahan Dedic was killed when his motorday. With most of the first ranking Brandt, assistant, in Tampa, soying family, she suffered an injury received and a car driven by Luck colstars in they were that for low with they had outfitted his ron with a cently in a speed boot accident. This liked on a highway just outside the a pa'r of 70's, three under par for complete set of clothing "without injury caued a tumor, on which an ty Saturday night. Lusk claimed he arising carly and taking a prolonged

hitting the youth.

#### Bandit Shot To Death In Loop Holdup

Theatre Employe Kills Robber After Latter Gets \$4,500

Chicago-(P)-A peephole in a wall -a hole just large enough for a revolver barrel-ended a bandit's career in McVicker's theatre last chair before a senate committee innight; ended it while a packed house thrilled at make-believe on a silver

The thief, unidentified as yet, had limitations. planned well; but of the peephole he knew nothing, and it was his undoing. He was striding confidently money in his pocket, when flame veral tilt with Chairman Shortridge. snaked from the hole in the wall and two bullets entered his head. McVicker's is one of downtown

co'clock p. m. and warned residents was filled to capacity, and long lines of the fashionable Bay shore sec- stood on the sidewalks waiting to enheavy seas might accompany the The manager's office is on the mezzanine floor. The assistant manager,

> Taking the money at the point of gun, the thief ordered the three

moved toward the exit SHOOTS THROUGH. PEEPHOLE Cobb, in the inner office, snatched pistol from a deak and went to the peephole, made especially for just Chairman Shortridge. such an emergency. He sighted the robber, poked the weapon through introduced the political clause which the hole and pulled the trigger.

robbed of \$9,000 in a similar manner. name. sult of that holdup.

The arsistant manager identified at which he was then working, and Broken in two by the hurricane, took \$5,000. Police believe the man Fear was felt for the safety of the the British tanker Potomac, with a was the one responsible for many of

Two other theatres, the Harvard explained, were merely information morning. The crew is safely ashore and the Grove, both south side neighboring houses, were held up earlier, last night, the thief getting \$260 al-

Earlier today the Music Box theatre on the northside was robbed of

#### \$1,000 by two men, the manager being kidnaped and compelled to open conference." the safe and surrender its contents. MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

BY GOV. MOODY AT BORGER who, I said the conference broke up but you won't find 'I' in front of Borger, Texas-(P)-Brig. General

Jacob Wolters, who headed a train miral Joseph M. Reeves, one of the load of state troops who arrived American naval experts at the confrom Fort Worth, officially declared feronce, denied the testimony of Drew Borger under martial law at 9 Pearson, a newspaper correspondent o'clock this morning. One minute after General Wolters ing, that he had expressed the hope

alighted from the troop train, he that the Geneva conference would read the proclamation of Governor fail. Moody which stated that martial The admiral said all thinking, exlaw had been declared for Borger perienced naval men wanted naval at 3:30 p. m. Sept. 28. He carried inmitation with parity for the Unittwo proclamations from the state ed States with the largest navy beexecutive. Governor Moody ordered all of-

ficers suspended except the mayor, the event of war. the city attorney, the city commissioners and the justice of the peace and pointed out the lawlessness that has existed in Borger. Eighty-four soldiers of the Texas Natonal guard were on the train, 11 of whom were officers.

#### 3 MEN DROWN, 15 ARE MISSING AFTER STORM

Mexico City -(P)- A disptach to tense as Shearer took the stand. He El Universal from Guaymas, Sono- leaned his left arm on the table and ra, says at least three men were spoke forcefully in a deep voice. Madison -(P)- When Eben (Bud- they told his father they would just which had been unreported since drowned in a storm off the Lobos is-Twelve fishermen of a party of 30 ridge the chairman. fishing off the islands about 35 miles mas with the body of one of their companions. Two others were washed overboard in the storm of Sept. 16, they said. They could not ac count for the remainder of the party.

#### PREMIER MEETS FINE **WEATHER ON VOYAGE**

Steamship Berengaria-(P)-Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, en "peace" voyage to America, The prime minister has been tak-

ing advantage of the clear conditions. the difficult Oakland Hills Country hope of a penny in return," and had operation become accessary last had attempted to turn out to avoid deck constitutional before having breakfast in his suite.

# **WITNESS IN** NAVAL PROBE

Calls Charge That He Attempted to Break Up Gen- . eva Meet "Ridiculous"

DESCRIBES ACTIVITIES

Rear Admiral Reeves Also Denies Testimony of Newspaper Reporter

Washington -(49)- The announces nent that he could tell the commitice more "in 30 minutes than you can learn in 30 days," was made by William B. Shearer today almost as soon as he had taken the witness quiring into his activities at the 1927 Geneva conference for naval

Shearer, who received \$25,000 from three American shipuilding corportoward the outer door of the manag. atlons for representing them at the er's office, \$4,500 of the theatro's parley, immediately engaged in a The witness asked consent to tell his own story in his own way at once, but Shortridge said the com-

"This is my party," Shearer thund

"This is no one's party," Shortlage retorted. "I can tell you more in 30 minutes than you can learn in 30 days." Shearer shot back. "Only one man

knows this whole story." Shearer testified that no member of the American delegation had wisktheatre employes into an adjoining ed to see the parley end in failure office and locked the door. He himself and that he did not claim he had

broken up the gathering. "Do you know of any one of our representatives who worked against arriving at any agreement?" and

was for another naval building holi-Three years ago McVicker's was day." He did not give this person's

"Only one." Shearer answered. "In

American program for parity with

the British navy. USED HIS DATA Agreeing with Senator Shortridge that he used his brains and ability to

get out the facts, Shearer said he also used one other thing. fliers yesterday afternoon, owing to full fuel cargo, foundered off north- the Sunday night theatre robberies data giving the proposed plan of

would attempt to at the conference and did do," Shearer said. "Then it isn't a fact that you sought to break up the conference?"

pursued Shortridge. "That is ridiculous to anyone who read Ambassador Gibson's speech." the witness replied. "You didn't claim you broke up the

"Quite certain?" "Oulte."

"You didn't write that?"

that." Before Shearer was called Rear Adin Geneva at the time of the gather-

cause only by such an agreement could they have an equal chance in

ADMIRAL ON STAND The admiral, a tall man with a white beard, was dressed in civilian clothes. Chairman Shortridge began

questioning. Reeves related that he attended the Geneva parley as a member of the American Board of Naval Experts. He is now a member of the general

board of the navy. The crowded committee room was His answer to the first question

apparently aroused Chairman Short-"Your name?" Shortridge inquired.

"William Baldwin Shearer, American, Christian, nationalist and Protestant."

"Strike out all except name." the chairman directed to the committee reporter. Shearer testified that after he had

made a speech at a "Marine dinner" in November, 1926, "I was approached by all of the shipping industry." On Nov. 30, he continued, he received a letter from a Mr. Horner, whom he described as a "handy man. of Wakeman,' vice president of the

Shearer said that Charles M. Schwab had referred him to Horper. When he was before the committee Mr. Schwab said he did not recall the meetings which Shearer said took / Turn to page 4 col. 4

TALKED TO SCHWAB

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#### Arouses Officers At Capital 'Suicide" Mystery

# **COP ACCUSES SUPERIORS IN DEATH PUZZLE**

Says They Tried to Cover Up Murder by Forcing Verdict of Suicide

Washington-(P)-Like any other city. Washington, which is unlike most cities in many respects, turned tensely toward a grand jury today awaiting its answer to a riddle of death.

Mrs. Virginia McPherson, 23, estranged from her husband, was tight around her throat, in her apartment. The question before the grand jury was: Did she commit suigrand jury was: Did she commit sui-cide or was she murdered? Its answer was expected before 6, o'clock p. m. because its term expires at

LAWRENCE FINISH

Truce Period, Starting Sun-

Afternoon

day Night, Ends Tuesday

A period of truce, commencing at

10 o'clock Sunday evening, marked

noon, when formal bids to the Greek

The majority of fraternities, closed

history at Lawrence college; John

Wilterding, '23, of Neenah; and Jerry

Slavik, '30, Elgin, Ill., president of

Ross Cannon, Appleton, was toast-

master at the final rushing banquet

ATTEND GRID GAME

A banquet in the Crystal room of

fraternity. Daniel Hopkinson. Mil-

troducing the following men: Dr

house for a smoker and bridge gath-

nah: Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, dean of

the college: Donald Babcock, Apple-

ton, president of the fraternity; and

alumni association. Guests also in-

L. Mursell of the college faculty, and

"Mother" McVey, fraternity house

A banquet at Hotel Northern end-

ed rushing for Psi Chi Omega frater-

and Dr. Louis C. Baker of the col-

lege faculty; Forrest Muck, an alumnus, and individual members of the

fraternity. Frank Jesse, president

WAUSAU Y CAMPAIGN

George Packard will be the prin-

ipal speaker at the launching of the

Wausau Y. M. C. A. firancial and

ner Monday evening. Mr. Packard

will be accompanied by A. P. Jen-

sen, physical director of the local as-

STARTS WORK TUESDAY

acted as toastmaster.

college.

groups will be accepted.

WEEK OF RUSHING

First accepted calmly as a case of suicide, the matter was reopened after Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, the home state of Mrs. McPherson, challenged the decision of the city authorities and demanded an investigation. Since then, developments have been so rapid and so spectacular that they have vied for interest with the capitol and White House, normally Washing-

ton's chief center of news. licly accused his superiors of "white washing" the case. A coroner's jury had returned a verdict of suicide uppon inquiry into the case after the young woman's husband, Robert McPherson, Jr., a bank clerk, renear her bed. The policeman, how-banquets in and around Appleton. ing up" and not calling witnesses Packer football game at Green Bay, who believed she was murdered be- after which they were entertained at cause they wished to avoid having a supper at the valley Inn, Neenah, by Mr. Schreckenberg. unsolved murder cases against their John Strange, '32, of Neenah served record. He was promptly suspended, as toastmaster, and he introduced and his dismissal or promotion rests the three speakers of the evening, upon the outcome of the grand jury Dr. John B. MacHarg, professor of

MANY WITNESSES

Since then a steady stream of witnesses, many of them brought into the case through the efforts of the Ross Cannon, suspended policeman, have been questioned by the grand jury, to tell of Beta Sigma Phi fraternity, in the of screams and other peculiar incl. French room of Conway hotel. Fradents they say they heard on the ternity songs entertained the rushees hight of the young woman's death, during the course of the banquet, A taxi driver says he told of taking after which the toastmaster called its inquiry and is believed to have of Beta Sigma Phi. The speaker of named the person suspected of the the evening was George B. Christen-

"I believe she was the victim of the University of Michigan law dejealousy," he has insisted, "and that partment. the hands of jealousy choked the life from her young body."

Once before Allen was suspended. but won reinstatement to the police cursion to Green Bay, where after force after demanding a hearing by witnessing the Packer-Bear football tunity to bring their records up to the trial board. Since then he has game, fraternity men and rushees been continuously at odds with his held their final banquet at the Northsuperiors and fellow policemen, and land hotel. Vinton Jarrett, Chicago. has been repeatedly cited for various president of Delta Tota, acted as infractions of the traffic code.

grand jury tends to show that the ternity. case is murder," Inspector William S. Shelby said after he made public Conway hotel marked the close of HUGE NUMBER SEEKING rushing week for Sigma Phi Epsilon his accusations, "we will go after it with every resource available, and Allen will be made a detective serwaukee, served as toastmaster, ingeant. If not, Allen's goose is

# SEVEN GROUPS ENTER

Seven rural school parent teacher associations aiready have signified their intention of entering the county home talent play contest, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Two schools en. pa Tau fraternity were entertained plan. tered last week and five more entered this week. The new ones are: Knowledge Hill, Hortonia; Medina school, Medina; Silvery Summit ering. school, Oneida; Cedar Grove school, Greenville; and Happy Valley school. Greenville. Representatives of each of the groups are to meet within the asha. Robert Gallagher, Appleton, next few weeks to make plans for was toastmaster, and speaker of the the contests. District elimination con- evening were George Whiting, Neetests will be staged before the county

#### MILL TRAFFIC MEN TO MEET AGAIN ACT. 10 cluded Dr. W. F. Raney and Dr. J.

Another meeting of traffic representatives of Appleton and valley mother. Following the banquet mempapermills will be held Thursday, bers of the fraternity and their Oct. 10, at the chamber of commerce guests returned to the fraternity offices, according to H. C. Krueger, house for a social hour. chairman of the group. The men will discuss shipping and traffic prob lems and will attempt to iron out nity, with speeches by Dr. C. C. Cast some of the troubles. Pool cars especially will be up for discussion.

#### **GRAFF AND SCHNELLER** MOTOR TO LEGION MEET

Commander Marshall C. Graff of PACKARD TO LAUNCH the state department of the American legion, accompanied by Mrs. Graff, left Sunday for Louisville, Ky., where they will attend the national convention of the legion. Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schneller, Necnah, left Satmembership campaign at a 6:15 dinurday for the convention. Both parties are driving to Louisville.

#### **ANXIETY ABOUT FRIEND** TAKES HIM INTO CELL NEW SCHOOL SECRETARY

Milwankee - (4)-David McGowan belephoned himself into a cell at the bity jail hero yesterday.

Miss Mary Gallagher has been en-Con 11 different occasions David gaged by A. G. Meating, county surfield the police station to inquire perintendent of schools, as secretary. ther a friend of his had been ar- Miss Gallagher fills the vacancy left On the twelfth call police by the resignation of Dorothy Doyle the source of the call and ar Shannon, Sept. 1. The new secreon for disorderly con- tary will assume her duties Tuesiday morning.

#### REV. SCHRECKENBERG Resigns **RESIGNS TO TAKE UP** WORK NEAR CHICAGO

Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church Will Leave About Nov. 1

At a special congregational meeting at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, pastor, tendered his resignation to take effect Nov. Mr. Schreckenberg has received a call to the pastorate of Westwood Lutheran church of Elmwood park. Chicago, Ill. The Westwood church is a mission only a year old, with a The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg has membership of 150, and is in a growing community of 1700 new bungaffered his resignation as pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church to lows, and has prospects for a large accept a call to Elmwood Park, Chimembership. The parish hall refound strangled, with a pajama cord cago. He expects to leave about cently dedicated, which will serve as a temporary church building, and the parsonage, were built at a cost of \$60,000, and it is expected the church proper will be crected in about three years. The edifice is to seat 1050, and will cost approximate-

The parish hall which has two floors, is completely equipped for church services and has a pipe or appeared from Hollywood. gan. The basement is to serve for social purposes, and has a stage, kitchen, etc. The parsonage ad-je'ning is a modern 8-room home. MORY ICE CREAM kitchen, etc. The parsonage ad-The structure is located on a large corner lot facing three streets and is prominently located in this suburb which is laid out with winding boule-

vards and shrubbery. The Board of American Missions the close of a strenuous week of urged Mr. Schreckenberg to take up rushing for Lawrence college fra- this work is view of the work he ac territies. The truce is to remain complished in Appleton in 12 years, unbroken until late Tuesday after- which included the building up of Trinity church, increasing its mem bership from 33 to 450, and the erection of a beautiful church and par The congregation voted their rushing week with informal sonage. against releasing Mr. Schreckenberg Theta Phi took its rushees to the and this evening the church council will hold a special meeting, at which time final decision will be rendered

#### PHYSICIANS PUSH **EXAMINATION WORK**

Doctors Will Examine business in this vicinity as rapidly as County

With 50 doctors working in the inight of the young woman's death.

A taxi driver says he told of taking after which the toastmaster called after which t the jury as it neared completion of William Bickel, Oshkosh, president ty students and the examining phytheir children protected against this disease as soon as possible.

sen of Oshkosh, now a member o Examination of children in the day, and on Tuesday work will begin in another city school. No examin-Dinner at the Delta Iota house Sunday noon was followed by an exgive the attending nurses an oppor- canaba, Mich.

ties of the county in their survey of the rural schools. Usually the work toastmaster, and speeches were given "If the evidence gathered by the by individual members of the frapleted in one day.

W. E. McPheeters, Appleton; G. A. More than 50 applications for the Buchanan, Appleton, a patron of the proposed office of stock foreman of hope for the man whose 77 years fraternity; A. Tuttle, Appleton, who the county highway department had made dangers of pneumonia the is also a patron; Herb Hellig, Ben been received up to Monday morning more pronounced. A minor opera-Rohan and Professor A. L. Franzke, by Frank Appleton, highway com- tion was performed three weeks ago, COUNTY PLAY CONTEST Roban and Professor A. L. Franzke, by Frank Appleton, highway com-all of Appleton; Robert Beggs, Es-missioner. Mr. Appleton announced and Prof. Michelson was believed recanaba; and William Morton, Marlast week that he intended to place covering, until pneumonia developed. inette, president of Sigma Phi Ep- the matter before the county board, silon. Songs were sung by Norman with the highway committee's ap-Knutzen, instructor in English at the

> with a supper at Conway hotel, after Mr. Appleton believes that estabwhich all returned to the fraternity Sixty-five people were present at the final rushing banquet of Delta system. from the stock room under this new calize it there. Sigma Tau fraternity at Hotel Men-

#### ZIMMERMAN BACKER SUCCUMBS AT MADISON

Madison .- (P) -- Charles C. Doring, prominent as a supporter of former Harold Bachman, president of the Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, and a hospital here today.

#### E. E. SAGER WILL TALK

E. E. Sager of the First Trust will discuss investments.

TUESDAY'S

BACON

SQUARES

SIDE PORK

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company will speak at the regular cago Sunday after spending the weekly meeting of Kiwanis club Wed- weekend with his parents, Mr. and nesday noon at Conway hotel. He Mrs. R. F. Hackworthy, South Riv-

#### **CLAIM HONORS** IN YEAR'S RACE

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nual Gordon Bennett International

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RECORDS OF FLIGHTS

Landed Stinesville, Ind., at 1:10 p. m.

Distance 205 miles. Time 22 hours.

4:10 p. m. yesterday Distance 204

Kaulen, Jr., pilot; Fritz Ebener, aide.

Landed at 8 o'clock a. m. near Mel-

vin, Ili., 40 miles east of Blooming

ton, Ill. distance 175 miles. Time 16

German Stadt Essen-Erich Leim-

kugel, pilot; Georg Froebel, aide. Landed 9 o'clock a. m. Catlin, Ill., six

miles southwest of Danville, Ill. Dis

Argentine D. Eduardo Bradley,

pilot; Lieut. Francisco J. Cadaval,

tance 170 miles. Time 17 hours.

miles. Time 24 nours.

The Denmark-Lieutenant Georg

variance.

approximated).

French

miles. Time 26 hours.

again.

U.S. BALLOONS



Accused by Stars

Hollywood clients, many of them movie stars, having charged Herbert R. Jackson, above, with victimizing them of \$100,000 entrusted to unreported today. Lieut. Georg him for investment, authorities de Schenstrom landed his bag safely tained Jackson on a charge of passing a worthless check pending in- Belgica was reported to have hit a vestigation of the complaints filed tree near Paoli, Ind., yesterday and against him. Jackson was arrested it was necessary to throw out a rain Oakland, Calif., after he had dis-

# **CO. PURCHASED BY GREEN BAY PLAN**

Deal With Fairmont Creamery Co. Is Announced This Week

Consolidation of the Mory Ice Cream Co. of this city and Stevens Point with the Fairmont Creamery Co. of Green Bay was announced this week by the latter company. The consideration was not disclosed. but it is understood to be a cash

The Green Bay company purchased the local branch and business of the Bellevue Food, Products Co. last March. This branch will be discontinued and all business handled from the Mory plant. Expansion of the 10,000 School Children in conditions warrant is planned, according to the new owners. Distribution of Fairment products will be started immediately in this territory. The Mory plant has been

The Green Bay plant is engaged in sicians are urging parents to have the manufacture and distribution of butter, buttermilit, powder, ice cream and frozen eggs, as well as eggs, cheese, frozen fruit, milk and cream. Columbus school was completed Fri. It also operates a cold storage warehouse. Besides the plants at Appleton and Stevens Point, it operates ations were made Monday in order to branches in Marinette, Wis., and Es-

C. W. Mory, president of the Mory Ice Cream Co., is retiring, it was Appleton doctors are assisting the announced. George H. Mory has physicians in the smaller communi- been appointed manager of the Appleton plant.

#### AGED SCIENCE GENIUS

REPORTED NEAR DEATH Chicago -(A)- Prof. A. A. Michsison of the University of Chicago. PROPOSED COUNTY JOB genius of science. Noble prize winner and the man who measured the speed of light, lay today near death. His physicians held only slight

"Prof. Michelson, despite his grave condition, is letting his physicians proval, at its special meeting on do the worrying," said Dr. Herman Monday, Oct. 7. The board will be L. Kretschmer. "His fighting spirit Members and rushees of Phi Kap- asked to sanction or disapproved the and the will to surmount all difficultles may win the battle for him." The scientist had a fever of 103 lishment of the office will result in early today, his physician said. Pneua saving to the county. Employes monia had settled in the right lung, would be responsible for tools drawn and efforts were being made to lo-

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Four building permits were issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to president of the Thresherman's Na. Carl J. Ulmen, 205 S. Walter-ave, tional Insurance company, died at move two car garage, cost \$10; Anton Strohofer, 531 W. Sixth-st, one car garage, cost \$100; Jess Welch, 932 W. Oklahoma-st, glass porch, \$50; and James Deshaney, 1000 S. Ker-TO KIWANIS THURSDAY nan-ave, one car garage, cost \$100.

Alan Hackworthy returned to Chi-

# SPECIALS $_{\text{ROAST}}^{\text{BEEF}}20^{\circ\,\&}22^{\circ}$

SIRLOIN STEAK ...

Unopposed for the office. Daniel Hopkinson, Milwaukee, was elected president of the Lawrence college

orensic board in Memorial chapel this morning Nominations were rethe all college club, but Hopkinson's vas the only name submitted. Hopkinson, a junior in the college

of liberal arts, has distinguished him-self in forensic work since his matri-Belgica Still Unreported in culation here. He has for the past two years served on the college debate team, and was rewarded for his work by election to Tau Kappa Al-St. Louis-(P)-With one foreign pha, national honorary forensic fraallon unreported two of the United | ternity. States entries on the eighteenth an-

#### SPARKS SET FIRE TO **EMPTY PAINT BARRELS**

only a few miles in their flights from St. Louis. The two pilots are Captain William E. Kepner of the U. S. The fire department was called to the factory of the Toy Corporation of and Ward T. Van Orman, piloting America, 1027 S. Oneida-st, about 12:45 Sunday afternoon when sparks Captain Ernest de Muyter, pilot of from an incinerator set fire to a the Belgica was the only balloonist number of empty paint barrels. The blaze was put out in about 15 minutes and only slight damage resulted. near Bedford, Ind., yesterday. The

#### Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS TO DISCUSS DRIVE

dio set and some ballast to rise The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 5 o'clock Mon-One accident marred the race, D. day afternoon to discuss plans for windows. Eduardo Bradley, pilot of the Argentine balloon suffering a crushed the 1929 membership and financial campaign of the association which nee when his ballon landed in a tree near Fairbands, Ind. He was will be launched Oct. 7 for four days. Sustaining memberships also will be taken to a Terre Haute, Ind., hospital for treatment as was his aide, Lieut. Francisco J. Cadaval, who was

aide. Landed Fifteen miles south of Officials measurements will de-Terre Haute at 10:30 a. m. Distance 160 miles. Time 18 hours. cide whether Van Orman or Kepner The bags unreported were Belgica, covered the greatest distance from St. Louis as valculations made by piloted by Captain Ernest de Myter

the Associated Press showed Van Orwith Frans Lechartier as aide; and man approximately 347 miles from the Denmark, piloted by Lieut. the takeoff and Kepner between 338 Georg Schenstrom, with S. A. U. and 343 miles. Lack of knowledge as to ac ual landing spot caused the Rasmussen as alde.
DESCRIBES CONDITION

#### Kepner's story of the elements told

Kepner told of battling storms of drifting to Chicago with good weather only to get caught in a during his nearly 24 hours in the air severe lightning storm and then into while Van Orman said they encountered no difficulties and shortage another. Both Kepner, who won last year's race, after official computation gave him a mile greater dis-The list of pilots with their aides tance over Dr. Kaulen, and his aide were suffering from exposure and and the approximate distances from-St. Louis follow: (All figures are the incessant tossing of their small wicker basket. Goodyear VIII-Ward T. Van Or "The first severe storm caught

man, pilot, Allan MacCracken, aide, us as we entered the Chicago area," the army pilot said. "Lightning landed 6 o'clock p. m. three miles north of Troy, Ohio, distance 347 flashed about us everywhere. We dumped a good portion of our ballast U. S. Army-Captain William E. and rose to an altitude of 1400 feet. Kepner pilot, Captain James E. Po-"It was rough going even at this well, aide. Landed 3:15 p. m. on height. Before long we ran into a farm near Celina, Ohio. Distance second stors as intense as the first LaFavette - Georges to an altitude of 22,000 feet. Blanchet, pilot; Howard Scholle, aide.

"We tossed about at the mercy of the wind. Rrain changed to hail and hall changed to snow. In fact we experienced nothing but the most Schenstrom; S. A. U. Rasmussen. unfavorable weather from the time aide, landed near Bedford, Ind., at we reached Chicago.

"Oour ballast was going and the gas was escaping rapidly. We made German "Barmen"-Dr. Hugo a landing under perfect control on a farm a few miles from Celina."

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#### World War Vets Mobilize HOPKINSON PRESIDENT OF FORENSIC BOARD For Louisville Conclave

convention, but this rule doesn't ap-8" French box cars from Ohlo, a of Kentuckians. locomotive under full steam from Florida, a Ford car which runs back

wards and no other way, and a dozen or so clown cars. A drum and bugle corps at an American legion has more rights and privilege than any distinguished guests. There are something like 75 of them here, and every one goes where it pleases, when it pleases and plays as long and loud as the leader says. So far only churches have

escaped these noisy visitors. Mayor "Bossy" Gillis, the in andout-of-jail mayor of Newburyport,

One 10 cent store put up a big sign "welcome Legion" and then as a safety first measure erected a scafolding around the plate glass

Louisville, Ky. -(49)- Traffic is would be the biggest in the world, kept off the main downtown streets and each post bet its shirt. While eived by Jerry Slavik, president of here during the American legion Omaha plays a funeral march 29 Neply to a varied assortment of freak braskans will peel of their shirts vehicles, which include two "49 and and hand them to an equal number

Commander Paul V. McNutt also has a bet to pay. He wagered his hat that the department of Florida' couldn't get 1,000 new members. Department Adjutant C. Howard Rowton will receive the top-piece.

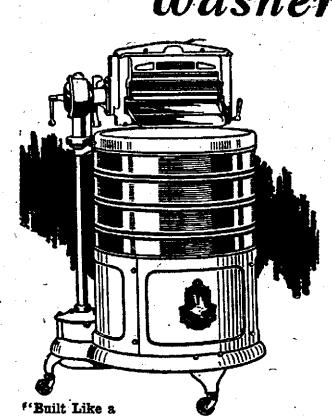
#### CO-OP CREAMERY TO BE STARTED BY FARMERS

Winter - (P) - A cooperative creamery will be established by farmers of this vicinity who voted to Mass., was the center of attraction purchase the Happy Land creamery, when he arrived at the central regi. now operated by the Hines Farm tration booth with some 2,500 less Land company. An organization well known delegates from the Bay meeting for operation of the plant state; all proclaiming that it's "Bos- will be held as soon as stock for the new venture has been subscribed.

#### **COMMITTEE OF WOMANS CLUB MEETS TUESDAY**

The finance committee of the Appleton Womans club will meet at The Omaha post will pay a bet the club house at 9:30 Tuesday mornto the Louisville post this afternoon. ing. Plans for the annual financial The matter at issue was which post campaign will be made.





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woven for long wear. They come in shades of

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# Parties Ready To Battle Over Sliding Scale Tariff

# FIRST MAJOR **ISSUE COMES UP TOMORROW**

Democrats and Independents Work Together to Defeat Flexible Rate

BULLETIN Washington-(AP)-Senator Rodinson, Republican, Indiana, said in the senate today that Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, had used "intemperate" and "inconsistent" arguments in favoring withdrawal of presidential authority to change customs duties and at the same time urging that President Hoover assume with the senate the responsibility for the pending tariff bill.

Washington-(A)-The senate en tered the fourth week of tariff debate today with its first major controversy on the verge of a de-

The issue, whether the president's power to raise or lower tariff rates upon recommendation of the tariff commission shall be continued or withdrawn, probably will reach a vote tomorrow or Wednesday.

On the one side, in favor of continuance, are ranged President Hoover and the Republican regulars of the senate. On the other, are most of the Democrats and Republican independents.

Leaders of both sides, after a weekend of vigorous efforts to bolster the voting strength of their respective positions, professed confidence in the outcome. They conceded, however, that a single vote might decide the issue.

The opinion was expressed in both camps that withdrawal of the flexible tariff power from the president would be regarded generally as a blow both to Mr. Hoover, in view of his declaration favoring the principle, and to the pending bill itself, since continuance of that principle enters so profoundly into its entire structure.
FACTIONS UNITE

Evidence of a closer knitting of Democratic and Republican independent opposition to the flexible provisions was given today in the text of the reply issued by Democratic members of the finance committee to President Hoover's argument in favor of the policy they embody, which was established seven years ago in the Fordney McCumber

Attacking the principle as "tyran my, the statement indicated acceptance of a proposal by Senator Norris, Republican independent of Neb-

change the bill to provide that the president, upon receipt of a recommendation from the tariff commission D., and Mrs. A. F. Erickson of Arshould merely transmit it to con- gusville, N. D., who spent several gress, restoring to the legislative days last week at the home of Mr. branch exclusive power to make the and Mrs. W. B. Basing, 531 N alterations proposed. Under the Nor- Union-st, have returned to their ris amendment, designed to prevent homes. frequent reopening of the troublesome tariff question, congress would recommendations to the rate or rates ing.

The Simmons proposal is designed as a substitute for the amendment sponsored by Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, which would change the language of the flexible provisions of the house bill so as policy as set for th in the existing No. 121, northbound, formerly due

"We emphatically insist," Democratic statement said, "that final action and responsibility based upon tariff commission reports shall be taken by the congress. For the purpose of preventing Apprehended at 11:35 at night is now due to arcongressional delay, an amendment rive here at 11:48, and train No. 102, has been made providing for the sub- which formerly arrived here from mission of the reports to the con- Green Bay at 1:10 in the morning gress by the president and, furth- is due to arrive here at 1:40 in the more, an amendment will be present morning. ed strictly limiting action by congress to matters germane to the particular subject matter or rates recommended by the president after investigation by the tariff commis-

#### P-T ASSOCIATION OF DALE SCHOOL MEETS

Dale held its first meeting, of the st and the truck was going west year Thursday evening and the for on Sherry-st when the collision ocmer vice president, Mrs. Mitchell cured. Both the car and truck were Bottrell, was elected to the presi-slightly damaged. dency. The offices was recently vasated by W. Prentice. It was decided to conduct a pie so-

cial and an open card party at the the next meeting Friday evening, Oct. 18. The refreshment committee for the next meeting is composed of Mrs. Grisworld, Mrs. R. Bohren, Mrs. L. Kaufman. The entertainment wold, R. Bohren and L. Kaufman.

#### **HEATING ORDINANCE EFFECTIVE TUESDAY**

ance will go into effect Tuesday. as treasurer. will the new regulations concerning the erection of signs and billboards. After Tuesday a permit must be obtained from John N. Weiland, building inspector, for the installation of all furnaces, boilers or other heating apparatus and permission to erect elena and hillboards must be received from the same source. Formerly requests to put up signs were referred to the common council.

#### HI-Y MEMBERS TO DISCUSS SOCIALS

The Hi-Y club of Appleton high ichool will meet at the Y. M. C. A 21.720 Monday night to discuss plans The service store organization will elected an honorary member of the scale candidates for membership will meet at the C. Grieshaber grocery, Society of World's Poets of London, considered and reports of officers 1407 E. John-st, Monday evening. England. She was born in Melrose, The meeting will begin at 7:30. Mass., in 1974.

#### Welcome Fizzled



His welcome went astray. New York was prepared to give a rousing ovation to Gustave Boess, visiting mayor of Berlin. But his ship got in ahead of time, the welcoming committee was late in getting to the pier, and here you see the Herr Oberburgermeister, evidently amused at the mix-up in arrangements, as he arrived unhearalded in the metropolis to pay back the call Mayor Jimmy Walker made upon him in Berlin some time ago.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Dora Hager, 833 E. North-st, is spending a week with her son, Earl, at Stevens Point.

Mrs. Ida J. Hench was called to Green Bay Monday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Cornell. Miss Helen Bastjen and Miss Mildred Schwahn spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehring Miss Helen Hob, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schoenick have returned from a two weeks' trip to Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

Francis McCallister, Milwaukee, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McCallister. Mrs. Frank Motza and Mrs. Frank Hart, Milwaukee were guests of Mrs. John Schuh Sunday.

Sam Weinfeld of Lima, O., visited at the Joseph Koffend, Sr., home, North-st, over the weekend. Mr Weinfelt was on his way to Califor-

Victor Voecks, a student at Thiensville seminary, visited his parents, she lived. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voecks, Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, Dr.

nia, where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. G. H. Harrington, Fargo, N

Mr. and Mrs. Mertle Basing, Milbe restricted in consideration of such the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bas- ganization of each of the groups will

#### SCHEDULES OF THREE

to arrive here from Chicago at 2:35 farrive here at 2:40 in the morning, according to Mr. Basing.

formerly arrived here from Chicago

#### PAPER' MILL HEAD

of Clover Leaf school in the town of Brown was driving south on Church-

#### 2 RURAL SCHOOL P. T. A.

according to reports to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of show early next month, for the first schools. They are: High View meeting of the club and initiation of ed it." Randerson, president, Paul Woldt, secretary. Miss A. Ferg. treasurer: Happy Valley school, town of Greenville, Mrs. Ed Lucck, president, Mrs. Elmer Miller, vice president, and The new Appleton heating ordin- Mrs. Louis Lucck, secretary and

#### **CIRCUIT COURT ENDS** SEPTEMBER SESSION

With the settlement of the case of today. Finley A. Shepherd versus Harvey been tried before a circuit court jury court ended and the fury was dismissed subject to call. A calendar of cases which are still to be tried will be arranged later and the jury will then be called in as needed. This term opened two weeks ago,

Stores to Meet

The meeting will begin at 7:30, Mass., in 1874,

#### GIRL FAILS IN HER **EFFORT TO COLLECT \$10,000 FOR ARRES**

Sues Businessmen and Po-

Miss Lillian Zuge, Waupaca, who front seat. through her guardian William Zuge started suit in circuit court before started suit in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner last week SHEARER TESTIFIES for \$10,00 damages from an Appleton businessman, two Appleton police officers and a former Appleton man, lost her case when the suit against three of the men was dismissed by the judge for lack of evidence and the jury found no cause for action against the fourth defendant.

The defendants in the case were Duval, and Hugh Corbett, Kenosha, former secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

ing money under false pretenses when she made restitution and paid the cruiser bill." costs. The suit for damages follow-

resented themselves as members of sion of congress. the German Methodist Episcopal church in securing \$5 from Mr Brettschneider for an advertisement in a calendar. The Rev. A. C. Panzlau, pastor of the church, told that the girls came to see him about securing the advertisements and he wont make it," gave his consent when one of them Shortridge. said she was not well and was trying to secure enough money to go to school. He said he told the girls to tell their stories to the businessmen in doing the soliciting.

When police learned of the activities of the girls and found they were soliciting advertisements without sanction of the chamber of commerce and that they represented themselves as members of the German Methodist congregation a warrant was secured for their arrest. They were arrested late in the afternoon and held in jail all night.

part in the actual work the judge and Bardo were there. dismissed the case against her. charged her reputation was damaged lows: when the story of her arrest appear-

#### SIX HOME ECONOMICS MEETINGS SCHEDULED

against Sergeant Duval.

Six meetings with home economic groups have been arranged for this week by Miss Harriet Thompson, wankee, spent the weekend here at county club leader. Permanent or be arranged and definite monthly meeting dates set. The meetings this week are to be held as follows: TRAINS ARE CHANGED Mrs. Spencer's; Tuesday afternoon, for the New York - World "tried to Schedules of three Chicago and Cicero group; Tuesday evening, Os-Northwestern trains were changed borne group at home of Mrs. Warat midnight Saturday, according to ren Bargley; Wednesday afternoon, to continue with slight changes the W. B. Basing, local agent. Train Greenville group at home of Miss Alice Jamieson: Wednesday evening. Medina group; Thursday afternoon, in the morning is now scheduled to Appleton group at home of Mrs. J. P. Laux.

#### Northbound train No. 101 which CHICAGO MAN ARRESTED ON DRUNKENNESS COUNT

being held in the county jail Monday story. pending his arraignment in muni-Berg Monday afternoon on charges duct. Palladeau was arrested Sun-INJURED IN CRASH day night at a dance half in Oneloa by Peter Van Oudenhoven and Ed-Earl Brown, Neenah, superintend- ward Paddleford, deputy sheriffs. The ent of the Bergstrom Paper com- two officers were sent out on an inpany, lacerated his right, hand Mon-spection trip by Sheriff Fred W. day noon when his car collided with Giese and Palladeau's arrest resulted a truck owned by the Appleton Box from their work. A squad of four company at the intersection of deputies was inspecting the county The Parent-Teacher's association Church and Sherry-sts, Neenah. Saturday night at the sheriff's ord-

#### **ELK OFFICERS PLAN** FOR CHARITY SHOW

GROUPS NAME OFFICERS Wednesday evening at the lodge Evening Post and others." rooms. Dinner will be served and plans for the annual Elk charity school, town of Freedom, Mrs. Chris a class of candidates. The first general meeting will be held late this

#### DONIE BUSH NEW PILOT OF CHICAGO WHITE SOX Chicago-(A)-Donie Bush, former

manager of the Pittsburg Pirates, will pilot the Chicago American League Baseball club next year, the White Sox management announced

Bush succeeds Russell Maass shortly before it was to have Blackburne and has signed a two year contract beginning in 1930. Monday morning the present session Blackburne will finish this year. of the September term of circuit Charles A. Comiskey, ewner of the club, did not reveal the terms of the contract with Bush

WOMAN POET DIES San Diego, Calif. - (49) - Mrs. Amy

W. Egglesaon, 55, widely known for her poetry, died here yesterday after a long illness. She was recently elected an honorary member of the spoken to Ambassador Gibson nor there on the merchant marine in the

#### **CHARGE 2 MOTORISTS BROKE TRAFFIC LAWS**

Two motorists arrested over the weekend on charges of violating traffic laws were to appear in court Friday afternoon to answer charges. Both arrests were made by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer. Those arrested and the charges are: Carl lice Officers Charging reckless driving on W. College-ave Reputation Was Damaged early Monday morning; Martin Janwith more than three people in the

# in naval inquiry

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place in the Ritz Carlton and that he did not even know Mr. Horner. Then Shearer said he saw Freder David Brettschneider, Police chief ick P. Thalen, vice president of the George T. Prim, Sergeant John Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock corporation.

"Then I called on Mr. Horner in

New York and he introduced me to Miss Zuge, with her sister Eliza. Mr. Wakeman," continued the witbeth Zuge, were arrested by Sergeant ness. "I was talking a merchant Duval in 1927 on charges of obtain- marine publicity campaign to them. "Mr. Wakeman said the idea of a being arraigned in municipal campaign is good but we want action court the charges against Lillian in Washington and we think you Zuge were dismissed and the case should go to Washington to try and against Elizabeth Zuge was dropped get action at the 69th congress on

Shearer said he was then employed for \$7,500 for the publicity work and It was charged the two girls rep- to cover the period of the short ses-Shearer said he did not recall how

he was paid.

cash," he added, "and I am not much interested in how I get it."

The witness said he was hired for the merchant marine campaign and cruiser program in December, 1926, by Palen, Wakeman and Henry C. Hunger, counsel for the National council of American Shipbuilders. He said "it wasn't necessary to consult Bardo, for it was understood his New York Shipbuilding corporation would trail along and share its third of the

#### MET IN OFFICE

March, 1927, Shearer related, he met When Elizabeth Zuge testified that in Hunter's office with the shipbuildher sister merely accompanied her ers and arranged to go to Geneva. on her soliciting trip but took no He sald Hunter, Palen, Wakeman

Shearer then outlined his oral con-Lillian Zuge, in her complaint, tract with the shipbuilders as fol-

"They were delighted with the turn ed in the paper at Green Bay where of events in Washington. They wanted me to ge to Geneva just as The case opened before a jusy last quickly as I could. I was to receive Monday and after hearing part of to carry out a program \$25,000 with the testimony Judge Werner dismistine understanding that this was to will be greater comparability in busi-

ciety of America, including one from the Native Sons of California." he said directing his remark to Shortridge, of California.

The witness recalled that he had spoken before the California legislature and "voiced your views, Senator Shortride, that you are not only a nationalist but for nationalization." Shortridge remarked amid laugh

ter "those are my views." Shearer said he was in Geneva about five months in 1926 "for my-Monday evening, Greenville group at E. Johnson, Geneva correspondent sell me British information."

#### OBTAINED DOCUMENT

It was from Johnson that Pearson has testified that Shearer took a document purporting to be a Scotland Yard record of Shearer.

that once when he proposed naval bases for the navy. Senator King. Democrat, Utah, "asked me to get one for Salt : ake City." At this time the committee insisted that Shearer Ferdinand Palladeau, Chicago, was confine his remarks to the Geneva

Shortridge asked Shearer to whom cipal court before Judge Theodore he sent reports from Geneva. He named Schwab, Eugene Grace, presiof drunkenness and disorderly con-dent of the Bethlehem Shipuilding corporation, Wakeman, Palen, Bardo and Hunter. "Did they send you any word?"

"No, nothing except something I wasn't looking for-a check for \$7,-"Didn't you need it?"

Pressed again if he had not claimed he broke up the Geneva conference. Shearer said: "The strongest statement I made was: A treaty or parity or no treaty; ten thousand ton cruisers with 8 inch guns and no compromise.

"I made that statement to the A Officers and committee chairmen of P., the Chicago Tribune, the Philathe Elk lodge will meet at 6 o'clock delphia Public Ledger, the New York

There was a sharp colloguy when Two rural school parent-teacher as- the regular monthly business meeting the chairman asked if Shearer had sociations elected officers last week, will follow. The group will make not been accused of being a "spy." "Only in the Dossier of Scotland Yard," Shearer said. "You introduc-"Oh no, I didn't" Shortridge re

plied. "Some one else did." "That Dossier that I was a spy s a lie," Shearer thundered. "What crime were you charged with at Ostend?" Shortridge asked ing the plan of Great Britain and

"At Ostend?" "Weren't you accused of stealing draft of 750 pounds, arrested and

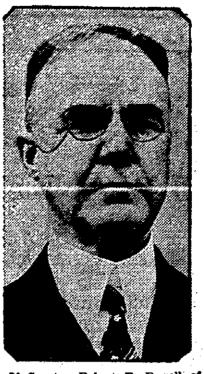
tried in Lonon? "No! Never. There is no charge, criminal or civil against me in Eng-"But you can't get a visa to go

there now? "How do I know, I haven't asked for one. "Weren't you arrested as a boot-

asked. "No I was not. I never have been interests of the shipyards." a bootlegger.' DIDN'T MEET ADMIRAL

Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, Amer- last campaign. Allen was director ican delegates.

Called Capital



If Senator Robert B. Powell of have to present "definite facts" to struments and the technique of cino President Hoover and prohibition matography. When peace came well's speech in the Senate declaring the President could make the capital dry if he insisted on it.

#### "I am only interested in getting G. C. MEMBERS VOTE "That prompts a remark but I ON CALENDAR CHANGE

Appleton Committee Disapproves Because of Confusion and Cost

Individual ballots and recommendations of a local committee which was studied the question of a calendar change, will be mailed members of Appleton chamber of commerce early days of the cinematograph. Tuesday, according to Kenneth Cor-After the \$7,500 job was over in bett, secretary, as part of the local organization's work in a referendum being sponsored by the United States

> The vote of majority members of Appleton chamber will determine the ote of the entire organization which will be cast as a single unit in national balloting. Three questions are up for the ref-

erendum. One is: "The Committee recommends that the present calen-

ommends that the form which changes in the calendar should take should be determined through international conference." The third is: "The committee rec-

ommends that the government of the United States should participate in an international conference to determine the form of changes to be made in the calendar." The recommendation of the Apple

ton chamber committee is disapproving the first question is that the confusion, cost and inconvenience of changing the calendar will be greater than any benefits derived, and totally destroyed by fire about midbecause the first question was not nite Sunday, according to word reapproved the second could not be ceived here Monday. The shack conapproved either. However, the committee does feel

bring about changes in the present Veering suddenly, Shearer said type calendar, then the United States should be represented. Members of the Appleton committee which made recommendations

were W. O. Thiede, the Rev. Pacific us Raith, H. W. Tuttrup, Herb Heilig, and C. K. Boyer. FALLS ON SIDEWALK

#### AND FRACTURES SKULL While raking leaves at his home

at 208 N. Drew-st, Walter Pumrenke, 18, slipped and fell on the sidewalk Sunday afternoon, fracturing his skull and cutting his chin. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, but was able to return to his home on Monday. Although the skull fracture will confine him to his bed for munity hall. There will be no school some time it was not regarded as

#### REALTY TRANSFERS Richard Preutz to John Wagner

Ir., part of lot in Sixth ward, Apple

tices and letters and that his pur pose was to get out the facts. At the 1921 Washington confer ence Lord Riddell of Great Britain controlled the press release," he as "I didn't know that," broke in

to securing an agreement?" "Yes, I used all that plus the navy intelligence data I had with me giv

do and what they did do?" The witness testified he under stood the conference was to obtain a 10 o'clock a. m., Oct. 5, by Superior the following couples: George R. 'treaty of parity"; that he was in Judgo Carlos S. Hardy today after Gilsdorf, Fond du Lac, and Theresa harmony with its purpose and it the theatrical magnate's wife was Gloudemans, Little Chute; Robert he had not been he would have work. brought to court to hear her fate. Immel, route 3, Appleton, and Delia ed for the British as they wanted A delay was obtained through a Hoier, route 1, Hortonville. more tons of cruisers than the Unit- mass of arguments presented by her

"My activities were never even trial. criticized by the American delegation in 1927" he added. "I suggested that legger in New York?" Shortridge Great Britain and Japan cut down to our strength. That is not in the Shearer then declared he was ask-

ed States.

ed by Senator Allen's G. O. P. bu-Reverting again to the Geneva reau" to go to Boston and set the parley, Shearer said he had not stage for his party nominee's speech of publicity for the Republican Na-He added he had written press no litional committee,

FRANCE TO MAKE HER OWN TALKIES SAYS MOVIE HEAD

#### French Producers Réady to Venture into New Field of Entertainment

Paris -(4)- Before the year is out France will be making her own talking films, with French machinery and all-French actors, was the announcement made to the Associated Press by Charles Delac, president of the Association of Cinamatograph Produces of France.

French film makers, who have so far been reluctant to invest the great amount of capital necessary for producing talking films, have waited long enough to be sure that the talking film has come to stay. American talkies which have been showing for many months in Paris to crowded houses, have been the deciding factor M. Delac sees in the talking film

slight hope that France will be able to make up film ground lost in the war. American and even German ma Blakely, daughter of a guard at porter on a New Orleans newspaper Tebraska, above, is going to call producers were at work during the Washington a "wet" city, he'll great conflict, perfecting their inauthorities. This unexpected White French film producers found them-House pronouncement followed Po- selves faced by an entrenched competition which has been strength ened steadily ever since.

heroine German, the heavy man Itanew form of film means a purely national production, and each country's films will have an individual ity which was in great danger of bewhich the silent film was becoming for contempt of court.

daily more and more committed. As the French have always been famous for fine actors and casts in the "legitimate drama," the talking film, M. Delac thinks, may provide France with an opportunity to regain the high rank she held in the

#### **ACQUIT YOUNG MEN OF** Arnold Doering, 531 N. Bateman-st

and Arthur Hinz, 720 First-st, Menasha, were acquitted by a jury in municipal court this afternoon of a with the problems of southern farmcharge of stealing two gallons of ers. gasoline from a truck in the yards of the Ideal Lumber and Fuel Co. on Sept. 2. The jury was out about 20

and Hinz had not intended to steal ris, Republican independent of Nebraska, as an amendment to one sponsand Miss. F. J. Harwood have gone and Miss. F. J. Harwood have gone to Superior, where they will attend the annual state conference of the finance committee.

Carolina, ranking Democrat of the annual state conference of the finance committee.

The simmons amendment would the cary out a program \$2,000 will be so changed that there as should be so changed that there will be greater comparability in business from periods within a continuous. My employment was to be continuous. My employment was to be continuous. The simmons amendment would the testimony Judge Werner dismissing the understanding that this was to will be greater comparability in business from periods within a continuous. The simmons amendment would be so changed that there will be greater comparability in business from periods within a continuous. The simmons amendment would be so changed that there will be greater comparability in business from periods within a continuous. The simmons amendment would be so changed that there will be greater comparability in business from periods within a continuous. The simmons amendment would be so changed that there will be greater comparability in business from periods within a continuous. The simmons amendment would be so changed that there will be greater comparability in business from periods within a continuous. The simmons amendment would be so changed that there will be greater comparability in business from periods within a continuous. The committee will be continuous and Miss. F. J. Harwood have gone will be greater comparability in business for periods within a continuous from periods within a continuous from periods within the continuous from periods within a continuous from periods within a continuous from periods within the co gasoline and that Officer Walter Hen truck. Doering testified that he wasa gasoline customer of the Ideal company.

#### NEENAH HUNTERS LOSE SHACK IN FIRE SUNDAY

Neenah-A hunting shack belong ing to Melvin Mace, Andy Borenz and other Twin City hunters, located on Clark's Bay, Lake Poygan was tained several guns, ammunition, clothing and household equipment. game, the largest crowd in that if there are any conferences to The origin of the fire is unknown al- years." though it is believed to have been started by mice getting into matches. Several hunters used the shack Sun day but left during the afternoon with everything in condition.

#### TEACHERS TO ATTEND

high school voted to attend both is president of the senior class. the Northeastern Wisconsin and state teachers association convention at Oshkosh and Milwaukee respectively, last Friday afternoon. The Oshkosh convention will be held next Friday while the state meeting will be held Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

The convention at Oshkosh will be held at Oshkosh high school com-

#### SCHNEIDER STARTS ON TRIP THROUGH DISTRICT

Congressman George J. Schneider tarted a tour this week of the disrict. Constituents will confer with nim when he visits their localities. mong the places which Congressman Schneider will visit this week are Antigo, Crandon, Laona, Wabeno, Long Lake, Tipler, Florence, Niagara, Pembine, Wausaukee, Crivitz, Marinette, Peshtigo, Pound, Cole-Shortridge, who continued: "Did you man, Oconto, Oconto Falls and Giluse your influence and your writing let.

#### DELAY SENTENCE OF MRS. LOIS PANTAGES Los Angeles -(P)- Sentence of

Japan, what they would attempt to Mrs. Lois Pantages, convicted of sued Monday by John E. Hantschel, manslaughter, was postponed until county clerk. They were given to attorneys in a motion for a new

#### Committee to Meet

The finance committee will meet at city hall at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Bills to be presented to the common council Wednesday evening rill be reviewed.

#### FIRE ROUTS 9 FAMILIES Milwaukee - (49) - Smoke and

drove nine families into the streets been redecorated and new fixtures vices were held Sunday afternoon in while firemen fought the blaze. Fire- are to be added. He will be located Minneapolis and burial took place imen soon got the fire under control in his new quarters late Monday, Monday in Grand Forks, N. D.

#### World Cotton Authority Plays Figures, Not Money

New Orleans -(P) Behind a be ready that day for transmission lesk piled with reports and statis- wherever the cotton bale is bought tics, a florid, stocky man sat making and sold. It was to be translated inrapid calculations on a pad. Being to the polygiot tongues of the deeply concentrated and hard of world's traders so that they would hearing, he was not aware of his cal- know what "Hester says."

Presently looking up, he smiled himself but not so this genial gentle-kindly, greeted his visitors, sought man. He became the affable host, chairs for them and made them feel joking and laughing like a youngas if they were in his drawing room ster, but, always, directing his talk rather than interrupting him at a and his mind toward the present and busy task in his office.

Hester, probably the greatest single out of date," he said, a twinkle in human factor in the world's cotton his grayish blue eyes. "Young man trade, preparing his annual report do you know that if I live-17 years on the movement and distribution of more I will be 100 years old? But I the cotton crop. The report had to don't feel any different than I ever

#### **COURT ACTS AS FELON**

Phoenix, Ariz. — (F)— Freedom lic schools and took up the study of law in an attorney's office. Soon son convict at Florence, who was the prison, was disclosed today as and editor of the magazine "Price Current." one of the chief grounds for a conthe institution.

Courthouse records revealed that Brown came here from Florence, 60 vocated in his news columns. He M. Delac believes that the talking miles away, and was married Sept. film will deal a heavy blow to the 12. Walter Norris, probation officer the exchange at \$2,500 a year. He desystem of international casts in of Maricopa-co, filed an affidavit conwhich the hero is American, the cerning Brown's freedom, upon which Superior Judge Marlin Phelphs cited lian or Russian, and so on. The Wright for contempt. Norris said Brown had not been confined for no salary. the last 60 days and that other prisoners had been allowed similar liberties. Wright was ordered by Judge ing lost, in M. Delac's opinion, in Phelps to appear Oct. 5 to show the international productions to cause why he should not be cited

#### OKLAHOMAN ON STAND **BEFORE SENATE GROUP**

Washington -(A) - Carl Williams of Oklahoma, who represents cotton on the federal farm board, said be-GASOLINE THEFT CHARGE fore the senate agriculture committee that his experience in editing a farm journal at Oklahoma City has thrown him intimately in contact

He asserted he had been impressed that the farmers of the south west ing between the north and the south were as a whole up against greater is the goal of Senator Lee S. Overproblems than those of any other man of North Carolina. The evidence showed that Doering section. Most cotton, he testified, was raised under the tenant system. bridge now being built across the

#### STUDENTS IN FINANCE

dent Finance system will meet Tuesthere were no filling stations open day afternoon during home room the gasoline they took out of the gasoline they took out of the ious home rooms will take the collection. Approximately 760 students have

enrolled in the new system, and it is expected that nearly the entire enrollment will subscribe before the end of the week. This plan enables students to attend all high school activities for a fee of 15 or 20 cents week.

success," said H. H. Helble, principal. "this is shown by the big turnout at the football game Saturday. About 1,500 rooters attended the

There were 750 tickets distribute to students Friday afternoon.

#### JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES **ELECT PRESIDENTS**

Norman Clapp and Howard Bowl BOTH CONVENTIONS by were elected presidents of the junior and sophomore classes respective The teachers of Appleton Senior ly Friday afternoon, William Foote Other junior officers are: Vice president, Clifford Glasheen; secremeeting last week "school spirit" tensive tour of South Africa. vas the main topic of discussion. Clarence Rossmelssl is vice president of the sophomore class. The secretary has not been selected as there was no majority between Lu-

#### HIGHWAY COMMITTEE TO MEET TOMORROW

Mary Reineck.

The county highway committee vill meet Tuesday afternoon to prepare a report to be presented at the special meeting of the county board on Monday, Oct. 7. The county board will consider plans for snow removal at its special meeting and the highway committee will present its recommendations for plans for the

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were is-

Attends Meeting Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, is attending a meeting of county nurses of the state at LaCrosse this week. Miss Klein will be gone until day afternoon at his home in Minne-Thursday.

Moves Office moved his offices from 215 W. Col-

Many a man would have excused

future and never to the past This man was Henry Garretson "A man is old only when he gets did. The body may not be quite what

it was but my mind is as clear as ever." MARRIES IN AIZONA Born in New Orleans November 18, 1846, the son of a British subject, Phoenix, Aris. -(4) - Freedom Mr. Hester was educated in the pubmarried in Phoenix recently to Em- the press and became financial re-

. His start in the cotton world came tempt of court action brought against 57 years ago after a small group of Lorenzo Wright, superintendent of New Orleans business men had put up \$10,000 to start the New Orleans Cotton exchange, which he had adwas offered the superintendency of clined the offer but a banker, impressed by the young man's keen knowledge of business, insisted and he took the job as a side-line with A few months later, he took over

> that day he has dominated the exchange and watched it grow from a feeble market to one of the greatest cotton trading centers on earth. And in all these years, this man who knows more about the cotton market than any other mortal, has never bought nor sold a single bale of cotton in his life. Nor does he permit any of his help to trade. He has foregone opportunities to make mil-

> the combined job of superintendent

and secretary of the exchange. From

#### what he accumulated from salary. STATUES WOULD UNITE NORTH-SOUTH FEELING

lions on the market and all he has is

Norfolk, Va. -(A)- Abolition of the last faint traces of sectional feel-His plan is for statues with the Potomac river. Senator Overman is 75 years old

and has served his state in the sen-SYSTEM PAY TUESDAY ate for 26 years. As a conception worthy of the wisdom of his years well as the traditional culture of his beloved "old south" his sugges tion has received attention of the memorial : bridge commission, and re report will be made at the next

ession of congress: The bridge, itself a symbol of a na tion no longer divided, will lead to the Lincoln memorial on the Washington side in Virginia.

Senator Overman has suggested that two sculptural female figures typifying the north and the south should be erected in the center of the bridge. At the northern end he "This plan already has met with would place a figure of General Grant looking south and on the other side a figure of General Lee looking north.

And to stress the idea of absolute unity between the two sections Senator Overman's plan stipulates that the figures of the two famous fighters be posed in attitudes and facial expressions of peace and understanding as they look toward the lands which they once wished to conquer.

#### DR. BAGG TO TALK AT **ROTARY CLUB MEETING**

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor of geology and minerology at Lawrence college, will speak on the economic and industrial development of South tary, Ellen Balliet; treasurer, Richard Africa at the meeting of Rotary club Graef. Cheerleaders have not yet at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Dr. been selected. At the junior class Bagg has just returned from an ex-

#### PAPER MILL WORKMAN FRACTURES HIS HIP Thomas Walton, 39. Kimberly

cille Wichman and Eunice Lutz, fractured his hip at 11:30 Saturday while the treasurer's office is still un- night when a log struck him while decided between Merrill Mohr and he was working in the wood room at the Kimberly-Clark mill. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where he will be confined for about a month. Y SWIMMING POOL

#### been refülled and is ready for use according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the association. The tank received a thorough cleaning Friday and Saturday.

The Y. M. C. A. swimming pool has

REOPENED MONDAY

BIRTHS A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Haen, 1219 S. Outagamie-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital

#### DEATHS

J. WALKER SMITH J. Walker Smith, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, died Fri-

apolis. He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Irving McDonald, both of Minneapolis; two sisters, J. A. Panneck, chiropractor, has Mrs. Marion Smith, Appleton, and Mrs. Jean Johnson, Boston, Mass. lege-ave to the Heckert-Kamps build- three brothers, A. M. Smith and W. ing on E. College ave. The quarters S. Smith, Appleton, and Robert flames from a basement fire early to be occupied by Mr. Panneck have Smith. Oakland, Calif. Funeral ser-

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#### U. S. MAY ADOPT **LOBBY CONTROL LAW** LIKE BADGER PLAN

LaFoliette Has Been Urging Investigation of All Lobby-

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent) Washington-Possibilities of a sen-

ate investigation of lobbying with a view to enactment of a lobby control law such as Wisconsin has appeared during the week as a result of revelations of the activities of William B. Sheazer, big navy lobbyist, publicity man, and "observer," of tariff lobby-

The sub-committee of the Senate Naval Affairs committece is unable to restrict its investigation of Shearer entirely to his activities in connection with the 1927 Geneva conference, and it is likely that a probe of all lobbying activities may yet be undertaken, as has been urged for some time by Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., and other senators.

With the tariff taking the senate's lime so completely, however, the lobbying investigation will probably be postponed until the regular session. Another senate investigation of in

erest to Wisconsin and likely to be postponed until December is the inquiry into power control and regulation. This investigation, already authorized at the instance of Senator James Couzens of Michigan, is exrected to bring out aspects of the public utilities situation not touched by the Federal Trade Commission: investigation. The commission's inquiry is limited to propaganda against public ownership, efforts to control public opinion in the interest of public utilities, expenditures of money in campaigns for elections of companies, and tendencies toward

monopoly. The Couzens investigation will be nteresting at the point where it goes into the present status of state regulation. With the public utility business becoming increasingly an interstate business, the state commissions have no control over the rates on electricity sold across state lines.

cable communications is expected eventually to result from the investicommittee on interstate commerce, of man. The senate is now drafting an bill to include federal control over interstate transmission of power, viously been graded. with the aid of a former Wisconsin man, Charles A. Russell, solicitor of the Federal Power Commission.

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Well, boys, we've had our little summer vacation; now with our renewed energies we must put our shoulders to the wheel—'

Mrs. Marian Boller has resigned as postmaster at South Byron, but will recently accepted appointments as broader, and will probably prove most stay on the job until a successor to officers in the reserve corps: the \$358 post is named.

gation to be made by the senate standards of military training and of Cavalry. soldierly discipline. Only 30 high which the Michigan senator is chair-schools throughout the country are amendment to his communications does not include regular military preparatory schools, which have pre-

has been named district census su- at the University of Texas, Austin, pervisor of the Wisconsin district Tex. Investigations are now being which includes Calumet, Fond du He is Dr. F. A. Buechel, senior made to fill three vacancies in fourth Lac, Green Lake, Manitowoc, Mar- agricultual economist in the Departclass post offices in Wisconsin. Mrs. quette, and Winnebago counties. ment of Agriculture, who has for the Josephine Zermuehler has resigned Headquarters of this district are at last three years been in charge of as postmaster at Rest Lake, but is Oshkosh, where the ciercal staff economic research in the division of continuing to serve until her success-|will be maintained, and an assistant dairy and poultry products district supervisor will be appointed Dr. Buechel is familiar with Texas

senators, representatives in congress, also serving until a new postmaster George Vits of Manitowoc, Republiand president and vice president, fi- can be appointed. The pay of the can national committee from Wisconnancing of public utility and holding Jeffris postmaster is only \$344 a sin, recommended the appointment.

> The following Wisconsin men have Alvin Theodore Bakken, Stough

ton, second lieutenant, Infantry The high school department of Edwin Hugh Kaercher, Watertown, Campion College at Prairie du Chien, captain, Cavalry; Earl Chester Wis., is the only Wisconsin high Wiley, Green Bay; first lieutenant school appearing upon the War De Infantry: Frederick Howes, Merrill, partment list of honor high schools second lieutenant, Field Artillery; Federal jurisdiction over interstate for 1929. The War Department rates Clement John Moran, La Crosse; first commerce in electricity as well as as "honor high schools" such high lieutenant, Medical Corps; Earl Josover radio, telephone, telegraph, and schools as have junior units of the eph Rice, Kohler, first lieutenant, Reserve Officers' Training Corps and Field Artillery; Joseph George Ritchhave maintained especially high er, Watertown, second lieutenant,

> A former instructor in economics on the 1929 list. This classification in the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, has left the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, to become assistant director David C. Pinkerton of Oshkosh of the Bureau of Business Research

Miss Nellie M. Warmick has reto aid Pinkerton in directing the as well as Wisconsin, for he at one signed as postmaster at Jeffris, but is count in this section of Wisconsin. time headed the Department of Agri-

#### RABBIT HUNTING DISTRIBUTE MILLIONS OF TROUT IN STATE! **SEASON TO OPEN** Millions of trout which will be

large enough to catch legally a year FRIDAY, NOV. from now are being shipped out to various parts of the state this week by the conservation commission.

Bag Limit Will Be Five Each The commission has kept the trout in hatchery ponds from three to five Day, Conservation Offi- months longer this year than has been customary in the past so that the 1929 crop is made up of bigger and stronger fish than that of any Hunters will start their annual as preceding year. During the last two sault on rabbits in this vicinity Nov. weeks, the commission has received 1, according to conservation officials. 26 letters from persons receiving Opening a month later than last the fish, all expressing surprise and year, the season should be productive appreciation at the size and quality of some excellent shooting, as the of the trout.

game is reported to be quite plentiful The fish still are subject to the this fall. The bag limit is five a day, normal hazards of predatories and This rule does not apply in Crawford- pollution to which all trout in co, where there is no closed season streams are subject, B. O. Webster, superintendent of fisheries, said in There is no open season this year on moose, elk or bear, or deer in pointed out that the fish all have Adams, Brown, Buffalo, Calumet, passed what he termed the "infant Clark, Fond du Lac, Columbia, Craw- disease stage." and that they have ford, Dane, Dodge, Door, Dunn, Eau as good or better chances of surviv-Claire Grant, Green, Green Lake, ing than fish raised in the streams. lowa, Jackson, Jefferson, Juneau,

Kenosha, Kewaunee, La Crosse, Laseason is from Oct. 25 to April 1. In fayette, Manitowoc, Marathon, Marcounties south of the north line of quette, Milwaukee, Monroe, Outagn Buffalo, Trempealeau, Jackson, mie, Ozaukee, Pepin, Portage, Racine, Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Outaga-Richland, Rock, Sauk, Shawano, Shenie. Brown and Kewaunee counties. boygan, Taylor, Trempealeau, Ver except that on Horicon marsh in non, Walworth, Washington, Wau- Dodge county there shall be no open kesha, Waupaca, Waushara, Winneseason for muskrat, including muskbage and Wood-cos. In other counrat on socalled muskrat farms not ties the deer season is from Dec. 1 legally established after July 1, 1927, to Dec. 10 in even numbered years until Jan. 1933, the muskrat season and the bag limit is one buck no less is from March 1 to April 10, in evennumbered years. In all other counties, the open season is from March 5 to March 1, no bag limit and there 1 to April 25 in even-numbered years. is no open season on beaver. The sea-There is no open season on martin.

son on mink, except that on Horicon On skunk, the season is from Nov. marsh in Dodge county, there shall I to Jan. 31, in all counties south of be no open season for mink until the north line of Buffalo, Trempeaan. 1, 1933, is from Nov. 15 to March leau, Jackson, Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Outagamie, Brown and Kewannee counties and from Oct. 15 to Jan. mie, Waushara, Winnebago cos and 15 in all other counties.

in townships of Royalton, Mukwa, In Dodge, Fond du Lac, Jefferson, Kenosha, Milwaukee. Ozaukee, Rain Waupaca county ,the musk rat cine. Walworth, Washington and Waukesha counties there is all other cultural and Mechanical College of to Jan. 1.

There is no open season on wood duck, wood cook and spruce hen. research for the dairy industry while prairie chicken and grouse, partridge, in the United States Department of Hungarian partridge, quails and bob-whites.

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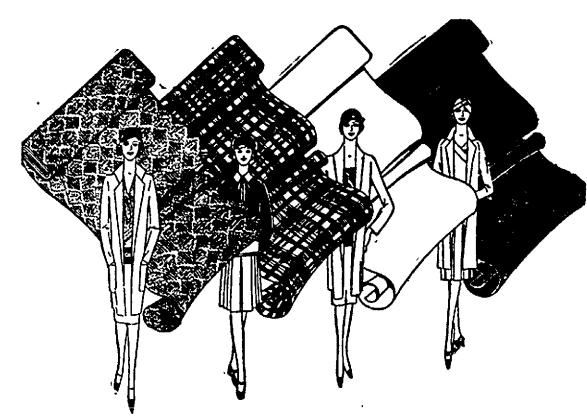
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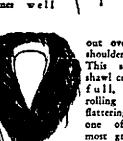
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#### FLEXIBLE TARIFF BILL

President Hoover's announcement favoring retention of the flexible tariff principle has put a freshly controversial aspect on the tariff bill before congress. It seems to have split the Republicans and even to have penetrated into the ranks of the Democrats.

The flexible tariff provision was originally adopted as a progressive measure for the elimination to as great an extent as might be practicable of the tariff from politics. It was favored by the tariff reformers rather than the bourbons. Today we find it defended by the bourbons and contested by the progressives. The reason is because it has not worked out the way expected. We have had a few insignificant reductions on commodities that were of no consequence in our commercial and economic life, authority under the flexible provision being uniformly used to increase duties. It is the contention, and it seems to be pretty well sustained, that throughout the Coolidge administration the tariff commission and the president played into the hands of the ultra-protectionists.

The extreme protectionists are nowengaged in making a drive toward a new gouge of the consumer under increased tariff rates. This crowd seems to favor retention of the flexible tariffprovision, apparently having confidence that it will be of benefit to it. Those who are opposing its retention use the argument that it represented soriginally-an infringement on the prerogatives and constitutional authority of congress, and second that it has not been of benefit in equalizing rates to meet changed conditions, certainly not to the interest of the consumer.

The flexible tariff idea is all right inprinciple. The tariff ought to be taken out of politics. Excesses and abuses under it are to be attributed entirely to log-rolling and political deals. The question is how to get it out of politics. It may be that the flexible tariff plan has been proved to be a failure, but it would seem that this question should be one of administration rather than of method.

President Hoover has presented very strong reasons for retaining the provision. He has even succeeded in convincing some Democrats, but on the other hand he has run afoul of such powerful leaders as Senator Borah. Whether his intervention in the tariff squabble at this time was wise remains to be determined, but the argument is not without weight that now that he has intervened he ought to go all the way and say whether he favors the bill that is posing as an administration measure. The general effects of the incident ought to be good. The more airing of tariff making the better, and the larger chances the people have of getting a square deal.

#### EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL

Norman Hapgood, American author and publicist, wants his children to have an international education. He thinks they should know other languages and other countries. So the Hapgood family has embarked on a prolonged "educational tour of Europe."

He is sending the children to a French school for a year, and will then send them to a German school. Meanwhile, he and Mrs. Hapgood will visit Palestine and Greece, and then travel slowly through Europe studying the questions especially interesting them. He wants to find out, for example, why Mediterranean countries prefer dictatorships, and how Sweden is controlling the liquor traffic, and how the World War is presented to children in the various countries.

It's a great life for alert and inquiring Americans. More of our people ought to approach education in that way. It would make better informed leaders of public opinion, and fit this country better for the part it has to

play in world affairs. America might learn a great deal about Europe, and even some things from Europe.

It may be said that few American families can afford such a plan of education, but that is nonsense. Look what our prosperous families spend for luxuries at home and mere recreational travel abroad.

#### GOOD WILL MISSIONARY

A great man is on the high seas enroute to the United States on a great mission. He is Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, who rose from the ranks of the lowly to the head of one of the foremost governments of the world. He is coming to this country on a mission of peace. "The greatest contribution this country can make to the history of the world." said Mr. Mac-Donald on his departure, "is to establish peace among nations and induce them to feel a sense of security by political agreements carried out by judicial means. The United States and ourselves having the same objectives in view should proclaim them with a united voice."

The prime minister left England with a good-will ovation. The king and the lord mayor of London sent him felicitations and men of all ranks and party were at the station to see him off. It was made the occasion of an extraordinary demonstration by the usually staid British. Mr. MacDonald is awaited in this country with the same interest and enthusiasm. He will meet with a royal reception at Washington and wherever he goes. Seldom has an international incident occurred. in which there was so much spontaneous approval. The peoples of both countries are with the heads of their governments in this historic undertaking.

Both MacDonald and President Hoover are confident that their negotiations will culminate in success. Provocative naval armament represents a senseless economic drain. and inane political judgment. Peaceminded people all over the world have made up their minds that it, must, stop. MacDonald and Hoover are giving expression to this universal demand in their efforts for disarmament. The voice of the big navy crowd and braggart nationalism is growing feebler all the time. It will make a last rally while the prime minister is in America, but by the time a five-power agreement is reached and presented to the senate for ratification it will be lost in overwhelming popular acclaim. Any other termination of the movement now in progress would be a confession of national and international political bankruptcy.

#### FUTILE TRUST LAWS.

Samuel Untermyer, liberal-minded-New York lawyer, who "knows something about trusts because he has helped make them," declares the antitrust laws have broken down. If he says so, it is probably so. Many a less expert observer has reached about the same conclusion: Business has grown too big, apparently, and has moved too fast, for the Sherman and Clayton acts. If they were strictly and impartially enforced, says Mr. Untermyer, "against the thousands of offenders, involving the most powerful men in the industrial and financial life of the nation, and affecting millions of investors and thousands of millions of dollars," it would plunge us into a "veritable debacle that would shake the very foundations of our prosperity." In short, if he is right, the government does not dare enforce the laws literally, lest it do more harm than good. "The interests," he maintains, "have proved stronger than the law, the courts or the government."

What, if anything, is to be done about this menacing situation? Mr. Untermyer makes no plea for letting the trusts have everything their own way. He proposes that all corporations engaged in interstate trade be licensed by the Federal Trade commission, which body shall have larger jurisdiction over them. He would have the commission regulate even the "trade associations" and "institutes," to prevent improper price-fixing. He would regulate the investment trusts, too. Business indeed is growing tremendously big and strong. But if it comes to a question whether business shall control the government or the government shall control business, there can be only one answer.

A coil of hair from the head of a woman in the Roman era, held in place by hairpins, is pre served in a museum at York, England.

Women in many parts of China believe that water drawn after midnight on the sevenths day gates of the month can be used to cure many diseases. Abbey,

There are about 800 Islands in Scotland.

#### Seen And Heard In New York

#### BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-A traveler bronzed by wind and sun was talking one night to a group of hardy-appearing men in the lounge of an uptown club In the course of his yarn-spinning, the speaker confided that he yearned to penetrate one of the few remaining wildernesses. All he needed

vas a companion. A listener stepped up. His face, too, was seasoned to a cordovan shade. He, too, longed for further adventures. So the two, strangers a few minutes before, became partners in exploration. WHERE EXPLORERS MEET

The club in which the pair met was the Exlorers, which has become known as the Cross-

oads of Adventure. The names of 600 members are on the roster of a group that was started by a band or Arctic neers in 1894. Theodore Roosevelt was a member of the club. So, too, are his sons, Kermit and

Theodore, ir. Others include Commander Bryd, Roy Chapman Andrews, William Beebe, Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, Martin Johnson, /ilhjalmur Stefansson—in fact, almost every ex-

lorer of note. For the club is a sort of headquarters for vandering investigators of nature. It is usually their first port of call in America. Dr. Sven Hedin of Sweden became a member when he came to New York in the interest of Mongolian research. Scarcely had he departed before another Swede, Grosta Moberg, arrived to obtain aid for a trip into north and equatorial Africa. When the wanderers of the wilds are in town they ait around and swap tales of past experi-

Horace Ashton, who has lived with the Eskinos, tells of once beholding a band of Berbers attacking a white man in an Algerian street. He vent to the victim's defense and discovered the belabored fellow was a member of the Explorers lub, Merl La Voy, South Seas photographer, vhom he last had seen in their Mantattan hang-

#### **SOUVENIRS**

Usually one may find a few pairs of restless eet moving about the club, among the trophles that include African war drums, rifiles, bison reads, ivory tusks and scores of exotic pictures. The most recent addition to the curious is the lead of an antelope killed last October in a Mexican hunt participated in by Colonels Charles A. Lindbergh and Alexander J. McNab.

Browsing about the other day in the \$100,000 brary, one of the finest collections of books on exploration, were a visitor from Arabia, another rom India and a real American, Chief Buffalo Child Long Lances, who lives at the club.

It happened not to be the story tellers' hour, so this reporter was allowed to roam down to the locker room, where the absentees store their stuff while they run off to Bermuda, the headwaters of the Orinoco, the Sahara or the South Out of a bundle of brown paper carelessly

perched atop one locker bulged the tawny tail of lion. At the other end of the room reposed a kyack brought back by Admiral Peary from the forth Polar regions.

Mere trifles to inhabitants of the Explorers club, yet relics of dangers that Broadway, half block west, can visualize only in its comfortable nòvie houses.

#### Today's Anniversary

#### THE BAUKAN WAR

On Sept 30, 1912. Greece Servia and Bulgaria cold weather, may take three or mobilized in preparation for the Balkan War.

After days later, the three nations dispatched with each meal and also at bedtime in identical note to Turkey requiring the estab-with impunity. A sedenfary adult or nobilized in preparation for the Balkan. War. lishment of complete Macedonian autonomy under Christian governors within six months.

Upon receipt of the note Turkey immediately use of such stimulants. ecalled her representatives from their respective capitals and on Oct. 17 Greece, Servia and Bulgaria formally declared war on Turkey.

Turks and the military campaigns of the allies were well co-ordinated and directed to a common purpose. Thus the Turks were attacked simultan eously in four separate places and were unable to concentrate and act on the offensive. A temporary truce was signed in December,

but the nations failed to agree on a permanent

eace terms and hostilitles were resumed. By the treaty of London, signed May 3, 1913, t was stipulated that Turkey should be shorn of all her European possessions except Constanti copie and a small tract of adjacent land east of the Maritza river.

But the surprising rapidity with which the result had been achieved only whetted the ambitions of the Balkan states and they were soon engaged in another war, with the allies this time arrayed against each other.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Sept. 29, 1919

The steelworkers attempt to extend the na ion-wide strike to the Bethlehem Steel Company apparently failed that day as only 20 per cent of the workers joined the strike. Attorney John Morgan was a Madison visitor

Miss Florence Halliday had returned from a isit in Milwaukee.

Miss Mable Burke, head of the domestic science so the blood pressure, increases the may tell on his work, with his use- by the very fact of having succeeddepartment of the vocational school, entertained depth and rapidity of thought, and fulness to a studio diminishing in ed. He would be well paid even if no nembers of the faculty at cards and dancing at increases the excretion of the kid- close proportion as the size of his one ever read the phrase. When a the school building the preceding Saturday eve-

Application for a marriage license was made to the county clerk that morning by Earl E. Hesse, Chicago, and Ruth Brosius, Appleton. Miss Mary O'Leary left that morning to reume her studies at the university.

Carl Rossmeissl left that morning for Madison where he was to enter the state university. Miss Gladys Shannon, daughter of Harry A Shannon, clerk of the courts, and Walton B. Cooper, Kaukauna, had been married the preced ing July 18, it was announced.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Oct. 3, 1904

Farmers in Outagamie county, especially in the forthern section, had been heavy losers during the past week, several hundred chickens having coffee, nor cocoa nor chocolate is een killed by minks and skunks. William Weller, son of Phillip Weller, was

home on a fifteen day furlough from the pavy cademy at Philadelphia. Miss Emma Patten left that morning for Wash es at Mt. Vernon senfinary.

ngton. D. C., where she was to resume her stud-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith entertained a number of friends at luncheon the previous day

at their hóme on Lawe-st. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhoades and daughter had returned from a ten days' visit to the St. Louis

Gustave Whitefoot, of the No. 1 fire station, was on a five days' vacation. Miss Anna Hoffman spent the preceding Sun-

lay with Neenah friends, The Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice was a Minneapoli visitor that day, Mayor F. W. Harriman went to Chilton that

day on business. Eighteen years were required to make the huge gates of Henry VIII's ChapeLin Westminster

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HEALTH BEVERAGES WHEN the same purpose? (D. B. E.) PROPERLY USED

A reader asks whether it is right for a person to take three cups of coffee, tea or cocoa with each

of the three meals, or whether one should limit the use of these beverages to breakfast and take milk or water with the other two meals. A rugged adult doing actual manual labor, especially outdoor work in

one who does only light indoor work had better make a more moderate

Right here let me emphasize that tea, coffee and cocoa are really stimulants, and that no alcoholic bever-Montenegro aided in the campaign against the age or liquor is a stimulant in the true sense of the word, So-called atcoholic "stimulants" are in reality narcotics and depressants from first to last. Coffee, tea and cocoa act as true stimulants to the heart, the nervous system and the kidneys. Of the three, coffee is most stimulating to the cerebrum—coffee is notorious for keeping folks awake if they indulge in it late at night; cocoa is most stimulating to the kidneys, cocoa is almost as notorious for increasing the quantity of the kidney excretion and causing or aggravating such troubles as bed wetting in children. Tea occupies a position midway between coffee and cocoa, being a moderate stimulant of the brain, the heart and the kidneys.

A cup of coffee properly brewed which I believe means cooked in a pot but not boiled - by the way, when you can sniff the pleasant aroma of coffee on the air you may know the coffee is being ruined, for that aroma should be left in the pot and any cook who resents this may serve something else instead of the tandin infusion for my breakfast fair medicinal dose of caffeine, from one to two grains, which when ad-bial brink. ministered medicinally, increases the rate and force of the heart beat al-

The remarkable thing about the dinary stimulants. For this reason, else. these beverages are a wonderful boon to man. With them you may refresh the weary spirit and if necessary whip up the tired body with omparative safety. I do not mean that there is no harm in abusing these God given health beverages. I am speaking of proper uses.

In my judgment neither tea, nor a wholesome beverage for a child under 16 years of age. I consider the practice of serving cocoa to young school children a serious mistake in any circumstances and I believe no competent medical or health authority upholds the practice, however popular it may be with Lady Bountiful in communities where the school children are provided with a free lunch or a cheap one. Children require no stimulation, and are likey to be harmed by it.

On the other hand, the propaganda conducted by certain interests to and has the support of no good medtheir wiseacre customers.

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Foolproof Cough Medicine My husband and I thank you sin-

cerely for your cold cure. Your di rections are to take a tablespoonful every two hours. On account of his And that does not merely apply has had the cold for several years.

(J. E.) Answer-Anyway, the foolproof cough medicine can do no harm, but your testimonial only goes to show foolproof cough medicine for a cough and I haven't an inking of what ails your husband. Only I assure you the medicine can do no harm if he believes it relieves him. Now that the printers are rested from their long summer vacations, let's take a chance publishing the recipe for the foolproof cough medicine. Steep a easpoonful of whole flaxseeds in a pint of water, add an ounce of glycerin, an ounce of citrate of soda, the juice of a lemon and a drop or two of peppermint. Dose, for child, a easpoonful and for adult a tablespoonful, every two hours. Six in-

edients, counting the water. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

#### FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood - An actor or actress

"gone Hollywood" is always perilous-- a cup of good coffee contains a ly near the verge of ultimate fallure, or teetering on the provergay life and ostensibly false values turns the perfect phrase he is paid

hatband grows. Checking over the field of stars, stimulation produced by caffeine, or as one is frequently tempted to do, type or the publisher reads the man-

by theine (the analogous principle the observer notes several names imin tea) or by theobromine (the prin- mediately as "gone," but it were find their pay in that and look upciple in chocolate or cocoa) is after kinder to single out conspicuous exdepression or let down, such as we amples of the opposite extreme merehave to count on when giving or- ly for honorable mention if nothing

And of such are Noah and Wallace Beery, who despite many years' expohave not "gone Hollywood."

ed many an actor's ship of hope, SPORTSMEN

Noah has his large "sportsman's paradise," a regular source of inacumen. Wally has his ranch whereon, he says, he could live east for an individual writer to go on movies. Both are sportsmen, outdoor men. Wally flies, Noah fishes.

scare folks off their coffee is absurd ing, as a rule, for Wally has been doing a few half-good or comic porical or health authorities - it seems trayals, and, having taken Lon Chanto appear rather to freak healers and ey's place in "The Bugle Sounds" because Lon was ill, he may be expected actually to turn heroic. In private life Neah might pass for

pleasant country gentleman, Wally

#### Adventures In The Library By Arnold Mulder

#### THE WRITER'S PAY There are a few writers, relative-

y speaking, who make money through their creative efforts, but for every one who makes "big money" there are very probably a thousand who do not, and for every one who gets even only moderate financial returns there are many who get theater in Washington. little or nothing. There are a great many other professions in which the ter-in-law of the civil war president, returns are surer and more liberal. The number who make money is small in proportion to the number

ion of all whose opinions count in literature but who would starve if they had to depend on the returns from their writings. Some years ago the actual weight of evidence of that I happened to be in the office of a nature, for I should not suggest the great publisher when a woman writer was under discussion who today that has been present for years, is among the most famous novelists in the world and whose books are regarded as the pride of American literature. A clerk brought in the statement of sales of her latest novel - just a trifle over 7,000. It was retailing at \$1.50, which made the author's profits about fifteen cents a copy. Figure it out - about a thousand dollars for at least a year's work, probably more than that. It was a book that has won the applause of the discriminating and it was not her first novel but her

fourth. She has since made money in addition to winning the approval of the critics, but she might just as well have gone on ar she was going. Not a few do. Joseph Conrad did not make any money during nearly twen-

ty years of writing. Along comes an idealist, as one actually did recently, and says, "But the writer's pay does not consist in money or even in the applause of the discriminating. The act of creation is its own reward. The true writer gets a thrill out of good work well done that cannot be described Soon the effect of the magic city's but that is very real. When a poet novelist writes a great novel he is paid before ever the printer sets the uscript. Writers ought to learn to on all financial sewards as so much velvet."

That sounds fine in theory but unfortunately writers live in a practical hard-boiled world. Either they cannot afford to keep on writing or sure to the virulent virus decidedly they lose self-confidence when almost no one else appears to get the thrill After these years neither brother out of their stuff that they got at ret splurges on Hollywoodian chow; the moment of creation. They are the starry fly-by-nights may do that as likely as not to come to feel that o hearts' content, but Noey and that thrill was a false alarm and Wally live simply and comfortably, that they were fooling themselves. saving money and investing it And the real writer is probably as against that traditional stormy wea- apt to be a victim of such doubts as ther which in the past has founder those who have nothing genuine to contribute.

James Boyd, as fine a novelist as America has produced in some time, recently contributed an article on come, purchased and promoted with the subject to a magazine. He feels that while in theory it is possible ily on \$50 a month, movies or no writing even it he has no readers, it is not possible for a literature to go on being formed without readers. Both are usually bad men on the In practice it is seldom possible for screen, with Noah having just a even an individual writer to continue shado the worse in character paint- where there is no response either in money or in recognition. Herman Nelville is a very good ex-

ample. He wrote a series of books that are genuine masterpieces, uni versally so recognized today. But there was no public ready for Mel ville when the genius was ready and so the genius was stifled. For some for a plain, everyday business 40 years Melville produced nothing. contaminated by contagious or mal- $\{$ man  $\rightarrow$  he often says that acting is [The writer's pay in money and rec ignant disease. Will dry cleaning to him merely a means of making ognition is more important than merely providing a living for him.

#### A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - One of the most fanous old playhouses of the national capital is to emerge from its present shuttered state and again enjoy at least a part of the glory it once

For word has gone out that bars are to to be removed from the doors of Keith's theater on Fifteenth street, opposite the United States

It's to be a talkie house this time. The latest Radio-Keith-Orpheum productions are to be shown on its screen each week. Before it was vau-

But the activity and gayety of the old Keith's will be there. Once again will motor cars roll up and away discharging government officials of all rank. Once again will be heard the voice of the starter, bowing with just the right touch of deference to each great personage.

For all of this is a necessary part of the famous old theater. There were stirring scenes enacted at the old Fifteenth street playhouse during the days of the world war. WAR GLAMOR

Almost very patriotic movement in the national capital then was either inaugurated upon or reflected from Keith's stage. Big war crowds swarmed in and out of the place, sprinkled with the greatest men and women of the age, relaxed in their hours of pleasure. There was the presidential box on

the mezzanine horseshoe where Woodrow Wilson, then hale and hearty, vigorously applauded the acors every week. Later the war president was seen again, broken but still cheerful enter-

ng painfully and slowly through a side door, assisted by an attendant He would slip quietly into an alsle seat in the last row on the first floor and partake of the only recreation except motoring which he was able to enjoy in those days. THE GREETER Then there was Rollin Robbins

Rol Robbins his friends called him -smiling, suave and immaculate, greeting his patrons like a friendly ambassador holding a reception. Robbins was known in the capital as the man who never outgrew the assertion made on the occasion of famous Christmas eve celebration

at Keith's by one of Washington's most noted journalists: "I don't know who originated the phrase 'The glass of fashion and the mold of form,' but I can tell all and sundry who might be interested that the present holder of the title is Rollin Robbins, manager of Keith's

Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln, daughis one woman who doesn't like the idea of having a grocery store in her



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beacon towers between Fond du Lac

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THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

CHAPTER X shafen when the word got around self." in 1923 that Luftschiffbau Zeppelin was to build another airship.

lage since the Nordstern were taken away and on the field. The severe test flights Zeppelin become a Zeppelin town, and the stein's calculations as to stresses, rise and a decline of Zeppelin for- lift and pressure had been cortunes affected all the inhabitants. The three great hangars, each one larger than the next, the smaller that the New Maybach motors outgrown cocoons, could . be relied on to carry the marked the skyline even more distinctively than the twin towers the Atlantic. of 'the King of Wurtemburg's summer castle nearby on the lake

Here were located the Zeppelin shops where canvas and silk and gold beater skin were made into airships coverings and gas cells, light - weight · duralumin formed into girders. Nearby were the Maybach engine plant, the Dornier airplane factory and other

Most of the male population of Friedrichshafen had been em-Zeppelin plants. In the slack post - war days Von Gemmingen, the control car, 300 men holding Eckener, Colsman and the others to spider web ropes came to athad used their utmost ingenuity tention. to give employment to as many people as possible, trying to hold together the organization.

The presses that had been used to make girder parts were diverted to aluminum kitchen utensils. Maybach was building automobiles and motor boat engines. the wear plant was building gears for what customers it could find, the Potsdam hangar near Berlin was leased to a film company and here the genius of Reinhardt and others were already at work on novel scenic effects.

But the mark was still working its way downward, industry was moving at half speed or less. There were not many people who could afford automobiles. People did not even buy new kitchen utensils until they had to.

Officers of the company rode to work on bicycles. A small, whitewashed building near the offices was the garage. At each rack was the name of the man to which that space was assigned neatly lettered on the wall-"Eckener," "Colsman," "Lehmann," "Guerr," and so on. Plain living was the rule. And so there was widespread

rejoicing in Friedrichshafen with the news that at last the shops would open up. The men hurried back to their old places, many of them crippled from the war but with a new spring in their step. For even more than the lesseningo of a financial tension was the Zeppelin would

presently emerge from the hangar. The world was again taking notice of the airship. It was the precurson of better days. The ship which was to be built for the American navy, in accordance with Lloyd George's 'sugges-

ion and the approval of Presilent Harding, was to be no larger han the largest one previously built, which limited its size to 2.500,000 cubic feet, but Dr. Eckener was determined it should e the best ship Zeppelin had yet built. It was to be called the ZR-3. There were many conferinces with Duerr, construction iead; with Arnstein, designer ind chief engineer; with Maybach. The pent-up energies of the staff eleased, all were anxious to put nto effect the improvements that hey had been working out in the iraughting room in the four ears of enforced idleness. Arnstein was to build the control car nto the hull of the ship instead of suspending it on outriggers, hus reducing air resistance and naking the control car an inegral part of the ship. Maybach vas certain he could increase the uel efficiency of his new motors, etting better speed, and was anxous to put in reverse gears so hat one or more motors might be et in reverse at the time of landng to check a too precipitated escent and so adding greater

At last, in the late summer of 924, the great ship was ready for elivery to America.

As this ship was built C. O. D. ultschiffhau's job was not comleted until he had turned the hip over to the American navy t Lakehurst.

"Who was going to fly the ship ver," asked Harry Vissering, merican representative of the comany, curiously during the sum-

"I will fly it over myself," said ckener simply "I will take Lehmann, Flem-

ing and Von Schiller as my hief officers."

Vissering looked his astonish ent. Anyone out of the three Ticers was fully competent to ke command. Each indeed had own airships ever thousands of iles. Lehmann, the senior pilot. ad piloted close to a thousand

ights. And yet the doctor was to y himself and to take his three st pilots with him. The American ventured a pro-

st. "It is placing all your eggs one basket," he said. "If misrtune should meet the ship on e way across who would carry the work? The prudent thing ould be to send one of the other lots over with the ship, to hold mething in reserve."

Dr. Eckene: arcse from his eat chair, stared down across e desk at the American. "I have full confidence in my dp," he said. "We have por the at of our engineering expectre into it. No one may may that

e ourselves of all people have

It was a great day for Friedrich- I shall take the ship across my-

On the morning of Oct. 12, 400 Times had been hard in the vil- men walked the new ship out Bodensee and of the hangar for final weight-off factories over Germany and up into Sweden Friedrichshafen had satisfied Dr. Eckener that Arnrect, that Duerr's workmanship had been sturdy and dependable,

> ship safely on its long trip across Four American officers. Captain George W. Steel, Commander M. E. Krause, Commander J. H. Kline, Jr., and Major Frank M. Kennedy, were the only passen-

As Steele and later Kline were to command the ship once it passed into American hands the flight would be good training for them.

Dr. Eckener at the bridge gave a signal to Von Schiller. "Stand by for weigh-off," megployed in one or another of the aphoned Von Schiller. Forty men standing at the hand rails around

> "Ease up on rear lines." said Von Schiller. The lines slackened. Then, "Hands off." The ship poised a minute then

began slowly to settle to earth. "Hands on." A little ballast was released. Again the weight-off.

This time the ZR-3 moved slowly skyward. Von Schiller sig- P. M. Public Invited!

lack of confidence in our vessel. | naled to Dr. Eckener, - hurried back along side a rear power car, ready to swing on, but watching to the last moment that no mishap mar the take-off.

While bands blared and hundreds of Villagers and visitors and waved frantic farewells, the veteran commander looked out the window, made a final ap-John Remke, Olga Leeds, Norma praisal of the ship's equilibrium. nodded in satisfaction, called, Gerdsen, Theresa Larkin and Ann 'Hoch, up ship,'

The motors idling till now in ERECTING BEACONS ON low musmur, surged into a sudward, heading into swung out over Zeppelin village out over the lake, circled back over the city, then set its rudders ed here, reports from Milwaukee are in a west ward course.

Church bells sent up the final will be erected at George A. Whiting greeting from earth, "Aufwiedersehn. Good Luck. The flight to America was un- air mail route. Beacons are to be

der way. The dream of the old Count Oshkosh and Fond du Lac with five was at last to be realized. The big ship crossed the Atlanand Milwaukee. The towers already tic and was landed at Lakehurst have been erected and the lights soon on Oct. 15, having traveled 5060 will be installed. miles in 81 hours.

Shortly after its delivery to the two miles southeast of the village of American navy it was christened Granville; No. 2, three miles norththe Los Angeles and is still the west of the village of Rockfield: No. navy's only big dirigible. (To Be Continued) intermediate or emergency landing

TOMORROW: Four long years field has been established; No. 4. of idleness, raising of funds and one mile north of Kawaskum; No. 5, then the Graf Zeppelin.

65c Supper. Presbyterian Church, Wed., Oct. 2. 5:30 Festival Star



Miss Genevieve Hamper as Lady MacBeth in "MacBeth," to be present ed at the Grand theatre, Oshkosh, Friday, Oct. 11. Miss Hamper also will appear in "Merchant of Venice" and "As You Like It" during her Oshkosh engagement.

#### BRITISH CUT SOCIAL

London -(A)- When Mrs. Sidney Webb refused to be known as Lady Passfield, social difficulties were anticipated in her position as wife of the Secretary for the Dominions in Ramsay MacDonald's new labor government.

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Mrs. Webb has vouchsafed no formal explanation as, to why she acquiesced when her husband assumed three miles northwest of Campbells. a title of nobility in the interests of the Labor Party, at the same time rejecting it as a social distinction for herself, but she said to a friend:
"I am 70 now, and I desire no oth-

Rummage Sale at Episcopal Church, 9 A. M., Tues., Oct. 1. er name than Mrs. Sidney Webb."

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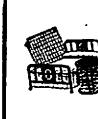


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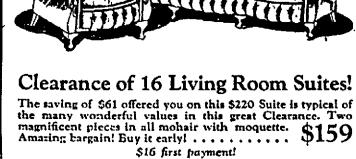
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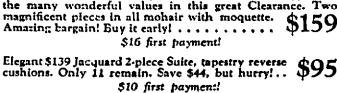


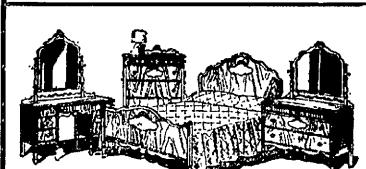
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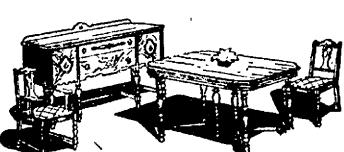






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# Society And Club Activities

#### D.A.R.'s Of State Meet This Week

HE thirty-third annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Earl Baker, regent of the local chapter, will attend the convention, with Mrs. John Lonsdorf acting as alternate The other delegate elected was Mrs. Roy Davis, and the following were named as alternates, Mrs. Ray Challoner, Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. Fred Heinemann, Mrs. W. S. Mason, Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, Mrs. Henry Russell, Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, Mrs. George Nixon, and Mrs. H. S. Cook, the latter of Kaukauna. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., was recently named by the state to act as page.

The pre-convention activities will open with a meeting of the state regents with the chapter regents at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. In the evening Mrs. James Trottman, Milwaukee, state regent, will give a reception for D. A. R. members and visiting Daughters. The conference proper begins Friday morning. Mrs. Lowell Hobart, president general, will be present as well as Mrs. Flora Gillentine, historian general. These two will be speakers at the meetings. On Friday and Saturday there will be luncheons and Friday evening at 7 o'clock dinner will be served. The conference will close Saturday noon.

#### GIRLS TO OPEN SWIM SEASON ON WEDNESDAY

The winter season of girls' swimming at the Y. M. C. A. pool will start Wednesday under the direction shows the very feminine note so preof Miss Berdeen Kline, recreational director at the Appleton Womans

With the exception of an extra adult period in the afternoon, replacing the one formerly devoted to colsame as last year. Adults will swim and from 2:30 to 3:15 in the afternoon; children of pre-school age up to the fourth grade from 3:15 to 4 o'clock; beginners from seven years and up from 4 to 4:45; advanced business, and industrial girls from frocks. 5:30 to 6:15 and from 7 to 7:45. The usual open period, with no instruc tion, will be held from 7:45 to 8:30. The swimming class for college

gymnasium provides swimming facilities for Lawrence girls.

#### PARTIES -

girls has been taken off the schedule

this year because the new Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 1702 W. Spencer-st, entertained at a dinner Sunday night. The following were guests: Mrs. Minnie Terry, San
Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. Ciara Burns, Williams, Arlz.; Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson and daughter Ruth, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. 'Robert Meyer and daughters Alice and Helen, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luebke, daughter Sylvia, and son Henry, Mrs. Rena Denkert, Neenah; F. Pope, Louis, Norman and Melvin Pope, Appleton.

Mrs. Alfred Arnold, Summer-st, entertained Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Though of Miss Eleanor Schroeder who is soon to marry Bernhard Bohm. Cards and dice provided the entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, Mrs. Alvin Schroeder, Mrs. Walter Gustin, Mrs. Emil Uhlenbrauck, Mrs. Otto Smith, and Willam Schroeder. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Stammer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lanser, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Uhlenbrauck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loervenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Mr. and Walter Gustin.

entertained at a four course dinner Mrs. Raymond Selig and Mrs. John Sunday at their home at 125 S. Locust-st, on honor of the fifteenth Clemons and Edward Clemons, at birthday anniversary Miss Anita Van plumpsack by John Casper, Jr. and Alstine. The guest of honor was Mrs. Joseph Bauer, and at skat by presented with a gift. The guests Conrad Verbrick and Peter Jacobs. included Mrs. Nina Hopkins, Neonah; Nineteen tables were in play. Mrs. Laura Yankee, Lorraine Lesselyong, Mabel La Fortune, Alice Perkins, Medina; Anita Van Alstine and Mrs. A. B. Van Alstine, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courchane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courchane, noon at Moose hall. Mrs. Fred Jr., entertained at their home at Kositzke is chairman of the commit-209 S. Summit-st Sunday night in tee which includes Mrs. A. Ullrich. honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mrs. A. Nathrop, Mrs. A. Haferbeck-Welch, who were married last Wedwon by Mrs. Frank Courchane, Sr., Mrs. A. Lorry, Treffley Courchane, Mrs. R. Hoffman, Mrs. O. Polzin, and Treffley Lennerville, and at bridge by Mrs. Gordon Welch and and Mrs. P. Luebben. Miss Rosemary Walsh. Mrs. Welch was formerly Miss Lovine Cour-

#### LODGE NEWS

Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Regular business will be discussed

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Fraternal Reserve association at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Other business will be transacted.

A meeting of Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will be held at 8 Adell, to Jack Melzer, son of Mr. chelock Monday night at Odd Fel- and Mrs. Arthur Melzer, 709 E. lew hall. Regular business will be Brewster-st, which took place Thurs-

#### Hip Yoke With Flare Skirt



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16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches from 5:30 to 7:20. bust is one of the smartest models c. season, and easily made.

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#### CARD PARTIES

parties to be given by the Christian cle No 2, and Mrs. Edward Fraser of Mrs. Alvin Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Mothers society of Sacred Heart Harvey Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. church was held Sunday night at the Mothers society of Sacred Heart parish hall. There will be a party every two weeks during the fail. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goettlicher Prizes at schafkopf were won by Faas, at bridge by Mrs. Edward John Casper was in charge.

Women of Mooseheart legion will sponsor the fourth of a series of open card parties at 2:30 Tuesday, after-Prizes at schafkopf were Mrs. A. Bauer, Mrs. A. Rank, Mrs. N. Gehin, Mrs. C. Manville, Mrs. J. Tustison, Mrs. M. Gehring, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. C. Langdyke,

The Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church sponsored an open card party Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Seventeen tables were in play. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. R. Wenzel and Mrs. J. Hassman, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Accepted Masons, will meet at 7:30 Schreiter. Mrs. Margaret Dorn was Tuesday night at Masonic temple, chairman of the committee in charge.

#### WEDDINGS '

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cumbers, 932 W. Eighth-st, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss day morning at North Chicago, Miss Gladys Cumbers attended the bride Loyal Order of Moose will meet at and Arthur Tallet, Chicago, was best o'clock Tuesday night at Moose man. After a trip to Joliet, Ill., Mr. all, Routine business will be trans- and Mrs. Melzer will reside at 514 W.

#### Wolters Are CHURCH SCHOOL Married 50

Years Sunday R. and Mrs. B. C. Wolter, 1801 dinner at 6:15 will be in charge of ed together. She flashed him a smile of their golden wedding anniver-their golden wedding anniver-sary Sunday evening at their home, ing the recention a regular meeting was. "I had to come to see. It's all ing the recention a regular meeting was." I had to come to see. It's all the recention a regular meeting was. "I had to come to see. It's all the recention a regular meeting was." A 7 o'clock dinner was served to about 30 relatives and friends. One of the features of the evening was held. the repetition of the marriage ceremony in the identical room in which the original ceremony was performed fifty years ago. The attendants assistant superintendent in the beat the second ceremony were Mrs. Emma Dillon, Fargo, N. D., and Dr. H. A. Wolter, Green Bay, who were members of the original wedding party in 1879. The second service was read by Dr. J. A. Holmes of First Methodist church. Mrs. E. R. Wright, daughter of Mrs. Merrill, sang several selections. Out-of-town

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. H. Wooledge, Fargo, N. D.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Hagen and daugh-

Green Bay.

Because of fraternity rushing at Lawrence college, the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group at the Methodist church Sunday evening was devoted to a special program for girls. Miss Dora Effin led a discussion on Consistency in Our Religious | zaar. the hips created by hip yoke tacked Life, Misses Millicent Marsh and Catherine Schwingel were in charge of the social hour, and Miss Eleanor around flaring skirt. Bow at end of Weeks made arrangements for the met Sunday night at the church in it you want to. But you'll have

valent in all-day frock of semisports music, has been planned for both Young People's Organization Help in cake dance on the ice for you." Style No. 2944 designed in sizes od has been extended to two hours phases of the topic were Wilmer

the Methodist church will hold a harvest party in the church gymnasium lege students, the schedule is the piece bodice after it is seamed at Friday evening, starting at 7:45. sides and shoulders. Sleeves are Group two will have its party on the following Monday evening.

The committee in charge of the Friday evening party includes Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boon, Mr. and Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, Mr and Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, and Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fischer, Mr and adapt itself lovely to this charming Mrs. I. J. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Phil lips and Dr. and Mrs. Holmes

The Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet at Black crepe Elizabeth is dignified 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the school hall. , A social hour will follow the business meeting. Miss Viola Behn-The executive board will meet a

Ro'clock Monday night at the scho

A meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Carl Ebert will be in charge of the devotional and Mrs. L. D. Powers will direct the missionary program. Mrs. D. Carlson will read from the study book. Hostesses are Mrs. L. M. Schindler and Mrs. W.

Circle No. 8 of the Congregational church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nita Brinckley, 913 E. College ave. A business meeting will precede the so-

An all-day meeting of Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Association of the Congregational church will be held at the cottage of Mrs. A. E. Adsit on Lake Winnebago Tuesday. Members will take the 10 o'clock bus to

Circle No. 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carneross, 826 E. Alton-st, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lillian Parish is captain of Cir-

The Young People's society of St. Matthew church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. There will be a social hour after the Bible study. The social committee includes Miss Charlotte Tracy, Miss Marie Buss, Miss Alice Prasher, and Miss Lorraine Krickeberg.

Members of the Social Union circle of the Methodist church headed by Mrs. O. H. Fischer, will conduct a soup sale at the Methodist church Sunday noon. Several varieties of soup will be sold in quantities.

A meeting of the Christian Endeavor society or Memorial Presby-terian church took place Sunday night at the church. Miss Helen Werner was leader of the discussion on the topic, Cooperation of the Young People's Organizations in the Church. Twenty members were present. Plans were made for a reception for college students to be held at 5:30 next Sunday at the church. Refreshments will be served by a committee to be appointed.

Chapter M of Trinity English Lutheran church, Mrs. Arthur Melzer captain, will meet at 2:30 Tues-John Butler and Mrs. Joseph day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emery Greunke, 703 N. Morrison-st.

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#### TO HONOR ITS **NEW OFFICERS**

A reception in honor of the new officers and teachers in the Congre- so afraid that maybe the box offendgational church school will be held at ed you-" Her voice was made of 2,000,000 cubic feet was found in that the church Tuesday evening. The liquid gold now and the word melt- wel, so she plans to drill another. ing the reception a regular meeting right, isn't it, Jack? The flowers of the church school staff will be are wonderful!"

New members of the department ginners 'department: Mrs. Phillip Bixby, primary teacher; Miss Elva Carter, secretary in the junior section: Miss Eleanor Steenis, Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Cecil Furminger, junior department teachers: Kenneth Corbett, director of the young married group; Werner Witte, director of the unmar- you'd better hurry along,' too, if guests were Mrs. Emma Dillon, Merthe Sunday Morning Men's club; out to Polly's on time." rill, Mrs. E. R. Wright, Mr. and Roger Tuttrup and Mrs. M. Goeres, junior high school section teachers: Miss Mary Orbison and C. K. Boyer, ter, Betty, and Dr. H. A. Wolter, senior high school department teachers: and William Pickett, scoutmast er, and Frank Schwandt, assistant scoutmaster, boy scout department.

> Promotion day exercises were held in the church school Sunday, and revised curricula were inaugurated in the eighth and ninth grades of the junior high school department and in the entire senior high school sec-

The members will sew for the ba-

Members of the Christian Endeavboys and girls, and the meeting peri- the Church? Those who discussed Werner, Gerald Franz, Evelyn Brandt, Ruth Meyer, Eva Kippen-Group one of the married people of han, and Eva Engel. Thirteen members were present.

> The Ladies Ald society of St. Joseph church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Cards will be played after the meet-

The Social Union of First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. Election of officers will be the principal business. The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, and Mrs. C. O. Davis. The September group will hold a food sale at the meeting and the October group will be hos-

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CHAPTER XXXII Y car's out here and I'm just

Jack beamed at her and admitted that it was, but he looked slightly are Miss Enther Steiner, associate embarrassed, as shough public de general secretary: Miss Mary Thom, monstrations, while gratifying in one sense were a bore in another. "The roses were a fore-runner," he explained. "Hold out your arm.

Sybil? How many bracelets are you wearing today? One, two, three. win Bayley, Robert Middleton and Plenty. Leave them off tonight. I want mine to shine alone." "Oh you darling! won't wear any jewelry at all except yours. But

ried group; R. J. Watts, president of you're going to dress and take me "Goodnight, Sue," Jack called back

as he opened the door. "Thanks a lot for all your help today." But Sue stared at the door with

a forlorn look in her eyes. It needed all kinds of weapons to win a man. She had not known it required so much before, she told herself. The telephone rang and she informed a man's voice that Jack Thornton had left, Judge Thornton askcd her to call a number and she made a mistake in dialing two successive times. She wished it was time to go home.

"I know what's the matter with you." Miss Parsons told her. "You never got a good look at the parade before and now it worries you because it's going by on the other side or society of First Reformed church of the street. Cheer up You can get with Mrs. E. F. Franz acting as to want to mighty badly. Just tell a Next Sunday a special program of leader. The topic was How Can the man he's wonderful and he'll do a

"It's so obvious, though-" 'They can't catch a thing that's tell them. Use your adjectives and st Anyone eligible to membership smiles and don't lose your temper. Notice the saccharine touch to the Lester girl? She's doing it."

"Then I will too." "Of course you have to choose the time and place," Miss Parsons added hastily. "But any woman knows

that. There's your phone again." It was Sarah Slade. "Are you busy tonight, Sue? Then will you go apartment hunting with me? I want a big cozy living room and a baby grand piano." A brief silence followcd. Then, "Have you seen tonight's paper? I'm spread across page one

I'll see you at seven." Sue bought a paper on the corner and leaned against the building while she scanned the story, Sarah, unknown yesterday, had , been, acclaimed by the social trumpeteers because she was the niece of a man Time Music by Colored Band, who had been one of them, queer Fri., Oct. 4., Mackville Wig- though he had been. The girl's face, a little piquaint, a little wist-

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#### WOMAN TENDS TO DRILLING OF OIL HERSELF

Muskogee, Okla -(4)- Although she is a woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills depends on no one when it comes to drilling oil wells.

She lost several leases because inability to obtain contractors to drill within a required time, so Mrs. Mills took over the reins herself staying a minute," Sybil be- She bought her own rig and tools gan, not minding Sue. "I was and surprised the job personally. Gas production of approximately

#### Flapper Fanny Says:



not many happy returns.

#### $A.\ A.\ U.\ W.\ MEETS$ $NEXT\ SATURDAY$

The American Association of University Women will open activities for the fall with a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Mabel Wolter, 1801 W. Spencer-

who is not a member may notify Miss Wolter before Saturday. Plans will be made for the fall, and Miss Ruth Saecker will speak to the members on her experiences in England Proceeds of the luncheon will go to the scholarship fund.

ful, pretty in a quiet way, gazed out of the paper.

Sue was half way home when she emembered that she had left the hox with her new dress and hat in it hurried. When she unlocked the outer office door Martin Clinger was talking in lowtones to someone over the switchboard phone.

NEXT: Sue overhears part of a conversation.

#### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE wooden shoes kept rising high and took the bunch up in the sky. It surely looked real funny just to see them floating round. Four Tinles out upon the breeze and drifting with apparent ease. It seemed at any moment they

would drop down to the ground. Wee Scouty shouted. "I feel queer. What makes us stay away up here. The law of gravity, I think should pull us down to earth. Bu here we are, high in the sky and might add, we're high and dry. For just one drink of water I would give al I am worth."

The Scouty found he was in dutch, cause Clowny cried, "That's not so much. But, let's not start an argument. We're having too much fun. We soon may get a big surprise. Say do you Tinies realize that if we keep on going up we'll sizzle in the sun? "Before that comes, I'd rather drop. How can we make these queer

shoes stop? Let's shout out whoa! The shoes may understand. It's worth a try." So every Tiny shouted, "Whoa!" And, sure enough, they ceased to go. The wooden shoes just held them still, as clouds went rolling by. The next thing that the Tinies knew, poor careless Clowny dropped

one shoe. "There goes a shoe," he shouted loud. "It slipped right off. Oh, my! If one won't hold me 'way fear. Please get it for me, someone, fall activities. or I'll fall out of the sky." Brave Scouty turned and, in a

air, the bunch began to cheer. (The Lollybird appears in the next

story.)

#### WOMENOFSWEDEN REDUCE WITH SKI'IS

Washington -(A)- Skiing and skating are unexcelled as reducers, in the opinion of Mrs. Alice Jeansson, who introduced the budget system to Sweden. Mrs. Jeansson, who is assistant ed-

magazine of Stockholm is in this afternoon Pastor E. Schoenicke. country making a study of home ec. Greenleaf, gave the German sermon. onomics schools.

pounds slips on a pair of skiis or fering of \$172 was made. skates, says Mrs. Jeansson. She goes skimming over the hills and ponds at the office. She turned back and and lo, half a pound a week melts away without the ill effects which come from too rigorous dieting.

> Dance, Wed., Oct. 2. Griesbach's Hall, Mackville. Good

#### DAUGHTER OF ATTORNEY BIDS FOR LEGAL FAME

Tulsa, Okla. -(AP)- The daughter of Charles West, Tulsa lawyer and former Oklahoma attorney-general, may endanger her father's legal laur-

Evelyn West has won the first scholarship ever issued to a woman by Columbia university's law school. was awarded following her completion of a short post-graduate course in public law.

Since she finished high school in 924 Miss West has won three scholarships. She chose to attend Barnard college after gaining a scholarship offered by the Tulsa Association of American University Women. High marks in entrance tests at Barnard brought another, and at the end of her first year, she won a third.

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

The General Review club will begin its winter activities with a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. S. Clough, 1420 N. Alvin-st. Mrs. L. C. Jentz will read a paper on British Guiana and Dutch Guiana. Delta Gamma alumnae will meet

it 7:15 Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret O'Leary, 415 W. up here I have a lot of things to Eighth-st. Plans will be made for

A guest dinner for girls who are wink, before the Tinymites could newcomers to Appleton will be given think, he cried, "I'll try and rescue by the I B club at the Methodist it. The rest of you stay here." "Well, church Tuesday evening. A commitgoodness me and sakes alive," cried tee headed by Miss Irene Bidwell, Coppy. "Just see Scouty dive." And, first vice president of the group, is as brave Scouty skimmed through in charge of the dinner and program.

Members of the Four Leaf Clover club will meet at 2 o'clock **T**uesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Knoll, 831 E. Winnebago-st. Schafkopf will be played.

# HOLD SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICE

Mission Festival was observed Sunday at St. Matthew church with special services in the morning, afternoon, and evening. Pastor Frank Reier, Dale, preached the sermon in itor of Sunt Fornuft (Common Sense) English in the morning and in the At the English service in the eve-She thinks we have some good ning Pastor I. Uetzmans, Pickett, ideas on diet and budgeting but that the speaker. The choir, under the problem of overweight better than direction of Arthur Ottenbacher, Swedish women have solved the sang special numbers including "O problem of overweight better than Lord, I Love Thee From My Heart, Americans. The Swedish woman who by Seth. Calvisius, and "The Savfinds herself taking on too many lor Calls," by Towell Mason. An of-



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# **DEFENSE PLEA IS VOICED BY LEGION CHIEF**

Until Peace Is More Certain Complete Defense Is Needed, McNutt Says

Louisville, Ky .- (P)-The eleventh annual convention of the National American legion was called to order at the Jefferson-co armory here this morning by Commander Paul V. Mc-Nutt, of Indiana.

Approximately 50,000 legionaires.

SUNSET PLAYERS Nutt, of Indiana.

members of their families and visitors were assembled in Louisville as thousand continued to pour into the city during the day.

Until an agreement for real naval parity is reached. America's cruiser building program should be continued, said Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American legion, in his annual report made public at tion's national convention here to-

NEED REAL PARITY

"Under present conditions," continued, "the policy of parity with ther powers is essential to complete eached the cruiser building program hould be continued."

ad been asked to further many auses which, although worthy, did ot concern the veterans as such, diectly. He added that the legion hould present a united front and hat, "once a decision is made by a roperly authorized body, it is the uty of every legionaire to support

nat decision." Discussing the failure of the na onal hospital bill, the report pointf out that more than 52,000 World ar veterans are receiving compensaon for neuro-psychiatric disability. We are told by experts," it added, that the peak of the neuro-psychiatc load will not be reached until

"The month-old report of the actareau contains the information that on naval disarmmaent. ),378 ex-service men are hospitalese 7,217 have been hospitalized Ithout authorization of the bureau policy.

state, county, city and private in-RESULTS OF SURVEY

"Our survey shows, on Aug. 1, at 2,243 neuro-psychiatric veterans, on today. The conclusion is obous. The hospital facilities of the vernment are not adequate. "I believe it to be the duty of this

and on these matters and prepare carry the fight for adequate hostalization to a successful conclus-No one is a more sincere believer

peace than the man who has own, personally, the horrors of er, declared General Peyton C. arch, former chief of staff on the my, in an address prepared for livery at the opening session. "We rejoice in the signing of the Kelg treaties renouncing war was an

Lhe address characterized as parularly unfortunate "the propagan-now prevalent that war has been the Kentucky derby as a country to win a the Kentucky derby as a country with a second best navy to win a war. ild be more dangerous than for nation to be lulled into a false ise of security by such talk as ise of security by such talk as SUCAR A KEY TO army and a navy of a suitable ength for national defense."

AUXILIARY'S STAND inother speaker on today's prom was Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr., ional president of the American gion auxiliary, who brought greefs from the 330,000 members of her anization. Her prepared address I the auxiliary had been denouncas a militaristic organization bese of its firm stand for the mainance of the country's defense.

Nothing could be more absurd n this charge," it was added. "We e seen our men march away to most terrible war in history and have a clearer understanding of at war means than any other up of women in America. We will let our love of peace blind us to fact that the possibility of war not yet been banished from the

ear Admiral Hugh Rodman, a ve Kentuckian, also brought to convention a plea for parity in al strength. He believed, he said, faith, hope and parity" and the

faith, hope and parity" and the test of these is parity. The United States needs at all s," his address, said, "an adee navy during peace and in time ten any during peace and in time ten any during peace and in time to the narricular and any other particular and the bland and unappetizing. They made a series of now notable experiments. They uncovered an old secret that had been lost. Use a dash of sugar, added to vegetables while time are cooking (preferably in a little water).

y other particular and on a parwith that of any other nation on

here is little or no use in having ferior navy; one not quite strong gh. The Germans spent huns of millions of dollars in creata fleet about 80 per cent as ng as that of Great Britain. n it came to a showdown during World war, it did not give Gerreverted to submarine warfare." e admiral said that one might Sugar Institute.

#### **AUTOMOBILE CRASH** FAILS TO PUT END

TO FAMILY QUARREL Racine (P)-It takes more than an automobile accident to end the disputes of Mr. and Mrs. John

Busily engaged in an argument, their car was hit by another Saturday night.

Unconscious; they were carried to St. Mary hosiptal here and placed in the same room. Conscious, Sunday, they renewed hos-

Hospital authorities intervened after counting the destruction of two pillows and four bed sheets.

# **CONDUCT TRY-OUTS**

More Than 100 Students Seek Membership in Dramatic Organization

Trials of the inquisition were dupthe opening session of the organiza- licated in minature this afternoon ties controlling their broadcasting. A with the opening of tryouts for Sun- new company, the Sepam Company, set players, Lawrence college drama- velopment of the project along safe for movements to make permanent tic organization, in the little theater, and sound lines. Col. Mapes who for peace more certain, Commander Mc. Memorial chapel. Three faculty and merly was vice president of the Fed-Nutt added that until such methods three student judges were attempting eral Telephone and Telegraph comto sort out likely dramatic possibili. pany, is president of the Sepam com lons "this nation must provide a ties from a group of students expected to total 100. Of this number, 26 will eventually be selected for membership.

Jack Willem, president of Sunset players; Eleanor Lea, a member of ican programs on a regular schedule Cloak, instructor in dramatics and Mapes. The major difficulty is the public speaking; W. E. Beck, instruc- wide divergence in the quality of protor in English and a member of Na- gram material and even technical detional Collegiate Players, and Miss Olga Achtenhagen, instructor in English and fournalism, were included on the judging staff.

Readings were assigned to those vishing to try out by William Meyer European standard must be brought Rhinelander, as soon as the prospective dramatic students made their fore the program is launched. appearance in the little theater.

Trials for the campus players will be continued Tuesday afternoon between 1:30 and 5:30 o'clock and it is expected that from this group sufficient talent will be drawn to make necessary a second and final tryout later in the week.

#### BRITISH LABOR PARTY OPENS ITS CONVENTION

attending.

sage of Premier Ramsay MacDon-ropean variety of radio entertainment committee can ask the Bureau of Inald on the forthcoming conference at in exchange. g medical director of the veterans Washington with President Hoover

The various ministers of the La- the interantional broadcasts, Col. ed for mental illness and that of bor government will address the con- Mapes said that is a problem that vention, outlining the government's could be worked out in several ways,

proved messages to be sent the premier aboard the Berengaria assuring him of continued confidence in could be arranged for the foreign and an output of continued confidence in the premier aboard the Berengaria assuring him of continued confidence in the premier aboard the Berengaria assuring him of continued confidence in the premier aboard the Berengaria assuring the premier aboard the premier aboa ing him of continued confidence in nouncers to intersperse their anthe wisdom of his leadership and nouncements. It would work in just

The message concluded: "We wish you to convey to the American president an international language understood the number of birds planted this Fred Felix Wettengel, former postdent and the nation he represents by everyone," Col. Mapes declared. our gratification at the wholehearted nvention to take a determined manner in which they are seeking to cooperate in the great task of promoting international friendliness and to securing a peaceful and peace-lov-

#### **FIVE RABBITS PART** OF BURGLARS' LOOT

Milwaukee-(49). Five rabbits were among the loot obtained when burg-lars raided Louis Cochrane's property last night. Pickpockets and "secstrument of national policy, but it ond-story" men pulled two "jobs" and ould be foolish to imagine that obtained \$50 from Frank Reidl and rs were abolished by those trea- jewelry valued at \$35 from John Jas-

# TASTEFUL COOKERY

To Overlook This Wonder Flavor Is to Miss the Joy

of Eating

Scientific authorities are alarmed that tasteful cookery has reached such a low ebb in the United States. Flavor affects diet and diet affects health. We can't keep well without eating the various foods that our bodies need. We can't be expected to force ourselves to eat varieties of food if we do not like them.

Every woman who is responsible for the diet of a family is to that large extent responsible for its health. Realizing this, a group of women cooking experts have been working to find what could be done to make meals more delicious. They concentrated on vegetables, for these important foods are so likely to be bland and unappetizing. They

This addition of a dash of sugar does not make the vegetables taste sweet. It brings up all those poignant, natural flavors that mean ro

much to the sense of enjoyment. Help your family to enjoy vege-tables. Just try a dash of sugar in cooking peas, lima beans, string beans, corn, carrots, beets, parsnips, arcet potatoes, squash, onions and World war, it did not give Gery even 80 per cent protection. It
little or practically none. Hence
little or practically none. Hence
reverted to submarie and total protection of sweet for dessert. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The

#### HOPES TO CREATE AMERICAN RADIO **CHAIN IN EUROPE**

**Expert Says Broadcasting** "Uplifted"

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York-Plans for the creation in Europe through private American enterprise of a chain of broadcasting stations, operating much along the ines of the American commercial networks, are related by Col. S. Her-

bert Mapes of New York. Colonel Mapes, who long has been associated with radio, in an interview with healthy calm. Her emperor fawith this writer said that the objective of his project hinges upon the development of International rebroadcasting and interchange of programs. American-sponsored and commercial programs, he declared, will be offered the European listeners.

In France, Italy, England and Spain, according to Col. Mapes, negotiations already have gone forward with the federal and other authori-

There are many problems to be overcome, largely economic, before the project may advance to the stage where actual introduction of Amer Collegiate Players; F. T. can be brought about, said Col. velopment between Europe and the United States.

Asserting that Europe is "five years behind the United States in broadcasting," Col. Mapes said the more nearly up to the American be-

Thus far, he said, the discussions have related to this "uplifting" of broadcasting in Europe and a definite program to this end has begun.

Col. Mapes plans to return to Europe within the next two weeks to income tax returns of all corporaochtinue his negotlations. He said that he had discussed, in a perfunctory way, the project with officials of both the National Broadcasting company and Columbia Broadcasting system, looking toward their cooperation once the preliminary arrangements have been completed. Com-Brighton, Eng. -(A)- The con- mercial programs as well as the susvention of the British Labor party taining features offered by these netmet today with nearly 1,000 delegates works would be carried on to Europe and through the proposed continen-Herbert Morrison, minister of tal network by means of short wave transport and chairman, evoked a relay-broadcasting, while American demonstration when he read the mes- listeners would be afforded the Eu-

Asked how the matter of difference in languages would be reconciled on announcements by American announ-The convention unanimously apcers, he said, of course, would be in inating in Europe, he explained.

"But we would say it with music, of Hortonville Saturday. This brings Allen-sts.

DAUGHTER BORN-JAP RULERS STILL LACK MALE HEIR TO THRONE

Takio-(P)-Sharp dual blasts on factory sirens throughout Japan today told the island empire its queen was for the third time a mother, but Across Waters Must Be that its hopes for a male heir to the

throne had been disappointed. The successful accouchement occasioned general rejoicing but keen disappointment was manifest every where that the child-born ten days before it was expected—was a daughter and not a son. There were religious services at three palace on available sites for Appleton's new shrines.

The Empress Nagako through the ordeal well. The daughter, who will be named Oct. 6, weigh- Agent L. H. Blanton following his ed 7% pounds, and took her first day ther presented her with a short word of archaic design, which will be kept | much the same lines as that made close by her throughout her lifetime as a symbolic protection against evil. She also was given a small ceremonial purple skirt. The little princess is the third

laughter to come to the imperial household. Princess Shlegeko was born Dec. 6, 1925, Another daughter born about two years later died in 1928. Only males can occupy the ages eternal. So therefore Prince suko Matsudaira, daughter of the former ambassador to Washington, is still the heir of his brother, the em-

#### SENATE GROUP TO SEE TAX RETURNS OF BADGER FIRMS

Record of Six Wisconsin **Lumber Companies Will Be** Examined

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent) Washington — Income tax returns

of six Wisconsin lumber companies will be examined by the Senate Finance committee as a result of the Senate resolution urged by Senator John J. Blaine to make available the tions seeking increases in tariff duties on their products.

The Sawyer-Goodman Lumber company, Marinette, B. Heineman Lumber company, Wausau, Hotl Lumber Company and Oconto Lumber company, both of Oconto, the Bissell Lumber company, Ladysmith, and the C. C. Collins Lumber company. Rhinelander, are the Wisconsin firms whose income tax returns Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts has asked to see.

Under the resolution adopted by the Senate, members of the finance ternal Revenue for the income tax returns of corporations which would benefit under the bill. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts included the six Wisconsin firms in a long list of lumber companies whose returns he desires to see.

year by the association up to 250. master, has suggested that if the

#### **POSTOFFICE SITES** STILL TOO COSTLY, REPORT INDICATES

Agent, Here Last Week. .Turns Over Report to De-**Partment** 

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent)

Washington-A confidential report \$260,000 post office building has been laid before the inter-departmental public buildings committee by Site inspection of Appleton last week. Treasury officials merely said that Blanton's new report was along

by Engineer E. F. C'Brien follow ing his visit to Appleton in June, in which he recommended first and second choices, each of which cost about \$30,000 more than the Treasury feels it can spend on the Ap-

Action on the selection of the Appleton site is not expected oefore the end of October, as Assistant throne of "lineage unbroken through | Secretary of the Treasury Ferry K. Heath has left Washington for a Chochibu, whe recently married Set. long inspection tour of several states. Heath is one of the three Treasury representatives on the inter-departmental public buildings committee. the other two members being from the Post Office department.

While the Treasury has never sald how much it would be willing to pay FAILS THRICE IN HIS for a site for the Appleton post office. \$75,000 is available for purchase of site and commencement of construction. The first appropriation on a project of this size is expected to failed. cover purchase of the land, demolition of the land for commencement

Sites ranging in price from \$29,-000 to \$142,000 have been offered by Appleton landowners for the post office site. It was expected that Blanton might find other sites which could be bought for less money than the recommended sites, but the attitude of Treasury officials after receiving Blanton's report did not indicate that any such encouraging probably will recover. development had occurred. As the report is confidential, nothing definite can be said on this ponit, how-

Among the sites offered which are priced at \$75,000 or more are: Oncida-st from Franklin to Harris streets, offered by Josephine

Ryan at \$93,500: Northwest corner of Washington and Oneida-st offered by City of Appleton at \$142,000;

Washington-st adjacement to the

present post office, offered as an addition to the present post office site by C. H. Mans at \$75,000; Southeast corner of Franklin and Oneida-sts, offered by Catherine A. Cuthbert, Frank M. Sager, George r. McGillan, and Fred Peterson at

Sites offered at a lower cost in clude the block bounded by Franklin and Superior-sts. Union-pl. and the Chicago and Northwestern main line, owned by the Wisconsin Mait and Grain company; Walnut-st from Lawrence to Eight streets, owned by waiter Brewing company; PLANTED BY CLUB northwest corner of Lawrence and Allon-sts; Oneida-st from Harris to The Outagamie Game and Fish Franklin streets; northwest corner ide from those in non-governmental wishing him and his daughter, Miss the opposite way with programs orig- Protective association planted 135 of E. Washington and N. Durkee-sts; ring-necked pheasants one mile north southwest corner of E. Lawrence and

#### LITTLE JOE COMING DOWN TO WORK ISN'T SO HARD, WHEN YOU COME PRIGHT DOWN TO



Wisconsin Grain and Malt company site is selected, lots 6, 7, 8, and 3 across the street, be condemned, and Union-pl closed off so that the post office would be across the end of Union place. The malt company's site was offered for \$29,000.

Mrs. Anton Ziehler has offered her let at the northeast corner of S Walnut and W. Eighth-sts for \$12.-000, as an addition to the site offered by the George Walter Brewing company, which wants \$50,000 for its property. This offer would allow an entice half block to be used, and would cost \$62,000 if the two offers should be accepted.

#### ATTEMPT TO KILL SELFI

Milwaukee - (P) - Dien when Charles Ehrle, 23, wanted to die, he

First he lost a good job as a booktion of any buildings, and prepara- keeper in St. Paul. Coming to Milwankee, he was unable to find anything better than a laborer's work. Despondency byercame him. He tried to shoot bimself. The

rigger Jammed. He slashed his wrists with a penknife. Neighbors broke in to save

As they turned their backs, he seized a razor and slashed his throat, wrists and temples. Doctors said he



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#### Faces Poverty When She Yields Mate To Sleuths

Chicago -(P)- Mrs. William E. | charges of defrauding many persons Potel surrendered her husband to of money in bond deals, waited outpolice last night to answer charges side. She had promised she would of theft. In so doing she made here signal them when her husband reself poor, facing the necessity of go | turned. ing to work to have herself and her Last night Potel went to the apart children from starving ment. The two stood talking. Mrs.

She stood at a window of their Potel went to the window and raised costly hotel apartment. Detectives her hand. It was the signal that who had sought Potel for days on brought officers to the apartment to take William Potel to jail.

#### BOY STILL ALIVE TWO WEEKS AFTER SHOT THRU BRAIN Eau Claire-(49)-Shot through

the brain two weeks ago, Stanley Lee, 13, is still alive here. Despite the presence of the

bullet in the front of em soun the boy is improving daily and physicians believe he may eventually recover. The bullet entered the back of the head passed through the brain and lodged against the front of the skull almost between the eyes. Lee was accidentally shot by a companion.

#### PRESENT TWO OWLS TO ALICIA PARK ZOO A greatherned owl and a barred

owl have been presented to the zooat Alleia park by the Outagamie Game and Fish Protective association and are now on display at the pack. The birds, perfect specimens of their race, were obtained from the Isaac Walton League Moon Lake refuge

cars, their costly apartment. "There has been no 'other woman'." ald Mrs. Potel. "We have been married 20 years and we always have

loved each other."

"I am poor now," said she.

let him have all my money-\$12,000

-when I learned he was in financial

difficulties. Now he has gone. He

has done wrong; he must pay the

More than 200 persons, police said,

vere influenced by Potel's personal-

ity and high pressure methods into

ments, sums which police declare he

converted to his own use. They went

for the upkeep of the Potel's three

Potel's alleged speculations, police estimate, may total \$200,000.



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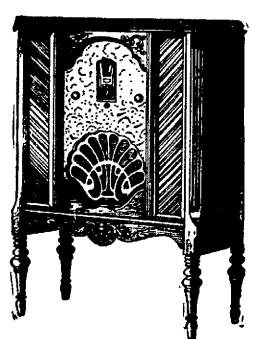
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# Neenah And Menasha News

#### **MENASHA ELEVEN LOSES TO TEACHER** GRIDDERS, 33 TO 0

**High School Aggregation No** Match for Oshkosh Fresh-

Menasha-Menasha high school lost its first football game of the season to the Oshkosh State Teachers College freshmen Saturday by & score of 33 to 0. Oshkosh far outclassed the local team and went through the line and around the ends · almost at will. Menasha's defense seemed weak, and time after time a local player would miss the ball carrier when a good tackle would have meant no gain or a loss of ground for the visitors.

The game started with Oshkosh receiving the kickoff. Menasha kicked to the Frosh 35 yard line, and the ball was returned seven yards to the 42 yard line. A series of end runs put the ball on Menasha's six yard line where Oshkosh lost the ball on downs. Menasha punted on the first down to their own 22 yard line. A few plays and Oshkosh had first down on Menasha's nine yard line from where a visiting player went over for a touchdown. A pass for the extra point was completed making the score 7 to 0 for the teachers. Oshkosh kicked off to Menasha,

who returned the ball to its 40 yard line. The locals failed to gain and punted to the visitors 33 yard line. led 13 to 0 at the end of the first Oshkosh kicked off and Menasha

returned the ball to its 45 yard line. Failing to gain they punted to the visitors 33 yard line. A series of plays and Oshkosh had the ball on the Rev. George A. Clifford. The Menasha's 35 yard line. Oshkosh attendants were Miss Marie Webe left half back then took the ball and skirted right end for 35 yards and a touchdown. A pass for the extra home of Mr. and Mrs. Heup to about point failed. The half ended with 25 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd wi the score 19 to 0 in favor of the spend their honeymoon in Florida.

Oshkosh kicked off to start the second half and Menasha punted. The visitors took the ball and began to march down the field. Menasha fought to keep the invaders from scoring, and succeeded in stopping the teachers on the one yard line. They punted to their own 25 yards and after a few plays succeeded in ing the score to 26 and 0.

ended with the score 33 to 0.

Menasha's starting lineup consist-Marx, guards; Vanderheiden and ends; Cajeweki, quarterback; Lanzer and Massy, halfbacks; and Stockowicz, fullback.

#### **MENASHA PERSONALS**

Menasha — Miss Beatrice Mackin of Chicago spent the weekend with Menasha relatives and friends. Walter Adrian of Peshtigo visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

P. N. Picard and C. Vandenbrand-Wisconsin Typographical conference at Madison Saturday and Sunday. Harry Omachinski was a guest Sunday of friends at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer. Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer, Jr., autoed to Gresham Sun-Tony Muchlenbein of Chicago is

spending his vacation with Menasha relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker and Joseph L. Walker called on friends at Oshkosh Sunday.

Frank Friedland, who has been a Theda Clark hospital for several weeks, has returned to his home on

Miss Joan McGillan, who is at tending Mount Mary college at Milwaukee, spent the weekend with her parents, Alderman and Mrs. T. E.

#### **COUNCIL CONSIDERS** MAYOR HELD'S VETO Croschane 7 and 6. O. T. Thompson Menasha-The monthly meeting of final match for the Ernest Mahler

the common council will be held Tuesday evening at the city hall. Mayor W. E. Held's veto of a resolution by Alderman T. E. McGillan event. A dinner will be served at a providing for a commission to operate the public utility plant in place of the water and light committee is the most important business sched-

#### YOUTHS ACCIDENTALLY SHOOT BOY IN ARM

Neenah - Ted Cramer, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cramer, Hewitt-st, is at Theda Clark hospital Lac. Mr. Merkley hat gone to MII- lowing the presentation of a recomwith an injured arm. He was shot by a 22-calibre bullet Saturday after- day with his daughter, who is in commission. Bids for a snow plow noon, by William Knudson. The boys were shooting along the road on S. Park-ave when the gun was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering the arm below the elbow.

#### MILWAUKEE MAN NEW MANAGER OF THEATRE

Neenah-A. C. Dumont of Milwaukee has been appointed manager of the Embassy theatre. He took over his duties Monday morring. Mr. Dumont comes direct from the Brin Garden theatre at Milwaukee. Mr. LeVois, who has been in charge

#### TEN K. OF C. BOWLING **TEAMS TAKE ALLEYS**

Monasha-Ten teams of Knights of Columbus bowling league will roll their weekly series of matches Monday evening at Hendy recreation alleys. The other six team of the league will roll their games on Necnah alleys. The Menasha Ladies league also will roll their weekly

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha - Miss Ellen Nielson. daughter of Mrs. Chris Nielson of Chicago, and Charles Muntner, son was close, neither side scoring. Neeof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muntner, 120 Broad-st, were married at 9 o'clock quarter when a blocked punt was Monday morning at St. Mary recovered by Thomsen, right end for church. The ceremony was perform- the Neenah team, on the Oconto 10ed by the Rev. John Hummel. Miss yard line, after three tries, the ball Mabel Johnson of Neenah was was put across by Captain Shea. bridesmaid and Joseph Muntner, Jr., The other two scores came in the of Chicago, was best man. A recep- last quarter. Fahrenkrug, halfback, tion attended by 20 guests was held scored a touchdown after Neubauer, at the home of the bridegroom's par- left half, had caught a punt and ents. Mr. and Mrs. Muntner are run 40 yards before Christensen, spending their moneymoon in Milwaukee and Chicago. Upon their return they will make their home at 400 Nassau-st. The bride is employed in the office of the Kimberly-Clark company and the bridegroom is in the employ of Neenah Printing company.

The Catholic Daughters will give an open card party Friday evening to catch a long punt and the ball rollat Knights of Columbus clubrooms. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be

Sacred Heart Mission club enter- of the danger zone. tained Friday evening at a guest teachers galloped 65 yards for a by Mrs. Zahotsky. The proceeds will pelled to retire from the game. The touchdown. A pass for the extra be invested in the purchase of visitors were clever at passing but point was incomplete and Oshkosh Christmas presents for foreign and the home team soon broke up the

> Miss Louise Baldauf, 319 Tayco-s and Charles Floyd of Chicago wer married at 11 o'clock Saturda morning at St. Patrick parsonage b of Menasha and Irvan Ihrke of Ch cago. Dinner was served at th

Neenah Economics club will ho its first meeting of the season Frida afternoon at Menasha public library building. The program for the com. Haire for Jensen; Barnes for Shea; ing year will be discussed.

line where Oshkosh took the ball Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leonhardt, Mc-Kinley-st, Appleton. It was given in putting it over the goal line. A pass honor of Mr. Leonhardt's birthday for the extra point was good bring- anniversary and was the first time the entire-family had been together Oshkosh scored their last seven for 15 years. Among the out of town points in the fourth quarter when guests present were Mr. and Mrs. with the ball on Menasha's 25 yard Phil Leonhardt, Menasha; Mr. and line they completed a pass that was Mrs. Floyd Ripley and daughter of good for a touchdown. The game Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Al Leonhardt and son. Fond du Lac: Mr. and Mrs Henry Leonhardt and Mr. and Mrs. ed of Becker, center: Clough and Jack Kiefer and son and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lochenaur Beattic, tackles; Webster and Egan, and two daughters of Milwaukee; and Mrs. H. Gachenaur of Maytown, Pr. Mr. Leonhardt was presented with a \$20 gold piece.

#### **BOYS' BRIGADE ISSUES** CALL FOR RECRUITS

Neenah-A call for recruits for the 1929-30 Boys' Brigade organi- the G. A. R. have changed the day zation is to be issued this week. The first meeting will be held next great Tuesday to the third Monday. Monday evening at the Brigade Their next meeting will be held Oct. Clark hospital for treatment. building on S. Commercial-st. Re- 21. The Circle will hold a food sale cruits will be received and arrange next Saturday morning at Kuehl's ments made for meeting nights. The en altended the annual meeting of organization secured the largest enrollment last year, requiring two More than 200 people met at the nights on which to drill. This year home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Palmer an even larger enrollment is ex- in town of Clayton Saturday to aspected. After all recruits have been sist them to celebrate the fiftieth given a few weeks initial work the anniversary of their marriage. A older boys will begin their activities large number of relatives were preand join in the drills with the young- sent from Kansas and Illinois. Din-

#### PLAY 3 MORE FLIGHTS IN K. C. GOLF MEET

for trophies donated by Kimberly- Mary Wilcox Palmer was born in the Clark officials in a tournament for employes were completed over the were married 50 years ago at Neenah weekend at the Neenah-Menasha and have resided on the same farm Golf club. The fourth flight will be during their entire married life. played next Saturday afternoon. In Their seven children were present at the F. J. Sensenbrenner flight H. the celebration. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stinske defeated C. O. Christofferson Palmer are in excellent health and and 3; in the Harry Price flight took an active part in the festivi-C. Schmitzer defeated William Kell- ties. ett 3 and 2, and in the S. F. Shattuck flight, Lyall Stilp defeated B.

trophic. The Kimberly-Clark tournament started this year, will be an annual later date to the players, when trophies will be presented to the four

and William Clifford must play their

#### MOTORIST INJURED WHILE CHANGING TIRE

Neenah-Frank Merkley, Doty-ave, was injured Sunday evening while changing a tire on the side of the road a half mile south of Fond du one policeman will be discussed folwaukee with his family to spend the mendation by the police and fire training at Columbia hospital. Tire will be received. Bids for a new clock trouble forced him to drive to the for the city hall tower will be reside of the road to make repairs. A ceived Oct. 11. car, whose driver attempted to pass another directly in front of where he had parked his car., struck him. throwing him into the ditch. He was taken to a physician in Fond du Lac. where examinations disclosed no se-

Dance, Wed., Oct. 2. Gries. bach's Hall, Mackville. Good music.

Married Folks Dance. Old since the opening, will devote his Time Music by Colored Band, entire time at the Menasha Brin Fri., Oct. 4. Mackville Wig-

#### **NEENAH GRIDDERS** DOWN OCONTO 18-0 IN OPENING BATTLE

Victory Is First for Jorgenson Men in Two

Neenah-The high school football

team won its first game in two years Saturday afternoon, defeating Oconto 18 to 0. This was the first game of the 1929 conference schedule. During the first half the game nah's first score came in the third Oconto's right end, caught him on the Oconto seven-yard line. The last touchdown was made by a freshman, Haire, playing his first game. Re placing Jensen at right half, he into the goal. All tries for the extra tercepted a pass and ran for 40 yards points failed. Only once did the vis-

ing toward the Neenah goal. It was recovered and a series of line plunges and forward passes took it out Oconto lost its mainstay early it First down put them on their own 35 card party. Forty-three tables were the game when Captain Chezek, cenyard line from where one of the in play and the door prize was won ter, injured his foot and was com-

aeriai attack.

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Olson for Thomsen; Bell for Quayle and Bennett for Hahl. Oconfo-H: Mr. and Mrs. Phil, Leonhardt at- Winther for Chezek; Mack for Cashtended a family reunion Sunday at man; Kuss for Hanna; Erstrin for the home of the former's parents, Gains and W. Winther for Clausen. Jensen and Pickett, officials, and

Cooley, head linesman. Neenah will play W. DePere next Saturday at Citizens' Athletic field.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Miss Marie M. Zielsdorf were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Chris Jensen at his home on E. Columbian-ave. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gibberd left by automobile for Milkauwee where they will spend their honcymoon. They will live in

The C. B. Clark Cicle, Ladies of of their regular meeting from the Edward Bukowski.

grocery. ner was served at noon followed by a reception and open house. Supper

vas served at 6 o'clock. Lloyd Palmer was born 80 years ago in town of Clayton, close to Neenah-Three of the four flights where he is now residing. His wife, same locality 69 years ago. They

#### NO ARRESTS MADE BY POLICE OVER WEEKEND

Neenah - For the first time in many weeks Neenah police failed to make an arrest over the weekend, A few minor collisions on S. Commercial-st, resulting only in damag-

#### COUNCIL MAY APPOINT FOUR MORE FIREMEN

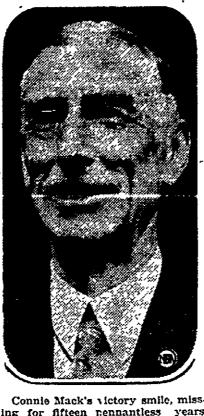
meet Wednesday evening. Appoint- the Sheboygan game. ment of four additional firemen and

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

FRANK HOOKER

Hersey, Wis, for burial Dance. Tues, night.

#### That Series Look



ng for fifteen pennantless years. odes ill for these ambitious Chicago Cubs. Here's a striking new portrait of baseball's "Mr. Wise itors look dangerous and that was when one of the Neenah men failed 1914 and is now looking seriesmajor league baseball behind him!

> Necnah - Clarence Bredendick, Irving Stilp and A. Cooley spent United States. The British solicitor Sunday in Chicago.

itt, over the weekend.

the weekend with Neenah relatives. Herman Koerwitz was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents.

the weekend at Waukesha. Spencer Ulrich was home from Madison to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ul-

John Schneller, Jr., was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schneller.

the University of Wisconsin after pending a few days with his par-

Mrs. H. M. Brown

Hugh Evans submitted to a major

hospitál. A daughter was born Sunday at

Mrs. Louis Smolinski is at Theda Royden Ginnow had his tonsils re-

moved Saturday at Theda Clark hos-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hart have re-

daughter of Evanston, Ill., who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, have left for their home. James Roemer and family of Milwaukce are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

of Eastern Star. George DeWolf is at Theda Clark

Pearson and Arthur

Douglas Spoor was home from Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam to spend the weekend with his parents,

#### TWIN CITIES NINE

Neenah - The Neenah-Menasha boygan at Sheboygan. The second park. The size of the crowd will de Neenah-The common council will played. There were 2,300 people at

#### FIRE SWEEPS MARSH

Neonah-Fire in the marshes west of here Sunday evening lighted up the skies. The red glow was plainly visible here. People residing in the vicinity said no damage resulted.

#### TURKS ADD ANOTHER

Constantinople -(A) - Another an-



#### NEENAH **PERSONALS**

University of Wisconsin, visited his actual work in court, thus creating parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hew- two sets of fees. Lyall Fehrman of Madison, spent

Charles Becker and family Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kohrt spent

Elmer Radtke returned Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and instead of sermons.

Peter Rasmussen had his tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hos- in-law is a flying governor.

peration Sunday at Theda Clark

turned from a two weeks' visit in Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Norris and

James Roemer. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jersild and Mrs. Alvin Staffled will leave Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend the Grand Lodge

Mrs. Mary Tycznski, Mrs. Flora

Tycznski o Minneapolis, who have been visiting at the home of August and Charles Eberlein,, left Monday for their

Mr. and Mrs. Neale Spoor.

#### LOSES TO SHEBOYGAN

baseball team was defeated Sunday ed fenders, comprised the extent of afternoon, 4 to 0 in the first same of the state champion series with Shegame will be played here Sunday afternoon at Menasha Recreational cido where the third game is to be

#### LAND NEAR NEENAH

identify it. The fish, which was seen floating

# HOLIDAY TO LIST

nual holiday will be added tomor-Neenah-Frank Hooker, 70, Nee- row to the Tuckish republic's long nah, died at 7:30 Saturday night, list with "Economic Independence Surviving are five daughters and Festival," celebrating the effectiveone son, one brother and four sis ness of the first Turkish tariff since ters. The body was taken Monday to 1510 not subjected to foreign control. The new tariff is highly protective and offers an average duty Watry's Hall, increase over the former tariffs of about 30 per cent,

#### HIGH LEGAL FEES DRAW FIRE FROM **BRITISH JURISTS**

English Lords Denounce **Outrageous Estimate for Court Costs** 

London -(4)- There is growing esentment in England over the high ost of "going to law." Sid Edward Parry has commented

on the "astounding expenses of litigation today" by citing one divorce case which cost \$150,000. Lord Justice Scrutton has gone even further by denouncing the "out-

rageous" estimate for costs in a case brought before the Court of Appeal. He called attention officially to the increasing costs of legal exconses which, he said, may develop into a serious scandal unless check-Judge Crawford recently ordered an investigation of a case in which

woman found herself faced with legal bill for \$2,500 arising out of dispute about a carpet. There have been many similar cass recently before the British courts.

The Tichborne trial about a disputed estate cost \$520,000. The costs of another famous lawsuit are said to have totaled \$250,000. Eighteen counsel were briefed. There were nine King's Counsel among them, five of whom each received fees of \$5,000 with "refreshers" of \$795 :

It is argued that, while in many cases the litigants can well afford the luxury of expensive attorneys Man," veteran manager of the the practice tends to place justice Philadelphia Athletics, who has for the deserving poor out of reach copped his, first pennant since and that even in county courts the legal costs are out of all proportion ward. He's just a rookie yet, so to the issues at stake, so that justo speak, with only 45 years of lice becomes a luxury limited to the well-to-do. The late Judge Atherly Jones urg

ed a bill which would enlarge the discretionary powers of a magistrate in the matter of costs.

Another remedy that has been suggested is the amalgamation of the two branches of the legal piofession, the solicitors and barristers into one class of attorneys, as in the handles all the legal work out of John Hewitt, Jr., a student at the court while the barrister does all the DRUNK HAS NO MORE

#### Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Washington-Mabel Walker Willebrandt wants no sex distinctions. In a radio address she urged business and professional women to insist on "no particular favor to the fair." The fame of Hetty Green an Mme. Curie was due more to their and than their achievements, she complained.

New York-Communicants of "Humanism," a new religion, will be encouraged to compose their own wedding services. In launching the religion the Rev. Dr. Charles Francis Potter, formerly a Universalist pastor, announced there would be no clergy, no prayers, no baptism and lectures

have gone to Louisville, Ky, to at Calvin Coolidge have entered an air case. and Edson Gibberd, both of Wausau, convention. Col. and Mrs. F. J. sat on the ground all the time the liter is. It is section 351.59, chapter Schneller, Chris Grunska and Jack Coolidges sat in the plane. The for- 129 of the 1929 statutes, in other Meyer left last week for the conven- mer president did not choose to fly words a part of the law that was enhimself or to have Mrs. Coolidge do acted in place of the repealed Sever so. The father of his new daughter- son Act. It provides that any drunk-

> New York-Georgie Price has lifted a shadow that hung over the motion picture industry. His auricular apendages were abnormally elon-Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. gated and emphasized by Kleig lights, Gum and adhesive tape couldn't keep them from waving in the breeze. A plastic surgeon came to the rescue. The new ears passed a screen test.

> > Toronto-Paterson, N. J., is the home town of the three best typists in the world. George Hossfield became world's champion for the second time with an average\_of .135 words a minute. Albert Tangora was second, and Barney Stapert took third place.

defended Calvin Coolidge against the portation to his home in Andover, onslaughts of fly casters. is to become an American citizen at the age | years old, entered the wilds of the of 70. Frederick George Shaw, British subject, formerly was interna-tional fly casting champion. When he was young, he wrote a book entitled, "The Pseudomorphic Theory of the Witwatersand Conglomerates.'

Mexico City-Events in a canyon at Agua Blanca. state of Hidalgo, identified with construction of the will date hereafter from the day when two great white birds dropped years was superintendent of the much cooler to the upper Mississin on the Indian inhaltants. Col. Ponce and Guayama railroad. In ippi valley and the lake region, and Roberto Fierro made a forced land- 1911 he was elected vice president ing there while racing from Mexico and general manager of the Central City to Kansas City. When Captain Aguirre Sugar company, Porto Rico. Dansellis arrived to help him restart the motor he found the Indians pa- eral manager of the Central Machet rading around the canyon. Sight of te company. He was a member of the planes gave them a great thrill, the American Society of Civil Enbut they couldn't be persuaded to twirl the propellers.

New York-During the last year vere stolen. Above 85 per cent were recovered. The figures are from in surance circles.

#### SHIP STRANGE FISH TO LISBON AQUARIUM

Operto, Portugal-(P)-A strange fish caught at the Port of Leixoes, and shipped to the Lisbon aquarium. s puzzling experts who are trying to

on the harbor waters, was brought ashore alive. It is more than nine feet long and has six fins-two abdominal, two pectorial and two dora time when vegetation was still so sal-with five rows of gills. Its head reminds one of that of a rhinoceres consumed in Germany had to be imwhile the body is like that of a huge It has teeth on the lower tunney. jaw and its mouth when opened measures 27 inches in diameter.

Fishermen say they have never seen anything like it before, and beperiment with interested, and it is be forfelted on January 1, 1920
lieve that dynamiting of a wreckel not unlikely that vegetable raising provided such annual report is not steamer outside Letxoes drove the hereafter will go hand in hand with payment made of forfelt fee and strange creature to the surface.

Cleeric power generating. The Klingcosts of publication as therein pro-

T. A. Wonders, Little Chute, bers.

#### Wins Divorce

# power plant is built, producing al-

Mrs. Marie Norton Whitney, above, vas granted a divorce from Cornelius Vanderbilt "Sonny" Whitney at Reno, Nev., on grounds of incompatibility. The hearing was held in private. Mrs. Whitney was given possession of their children. Whitney, a few years ago before his marriage, was charged by Evan Bur roughs Fontaine, Follies dancer, with being the father of her child.

# PRIVILEGES IN STATE

Madison-(A)-The common drunk nas no more privileges in Wisconsin these days than he did before prohibition, during it, or before the repeal of Wisconsin's prohibition act. And unlike the state's shifting of responsibility for enforcement of the feder al law to the federal government, the matter of arresting drunks is left with local officers. A Green county case was called to

the attention of the attorney general, unofficially. A justice of the peace in that county refused-to issue a warrant for the arrest of a drunken per son in rural section, on ground that since repeal of the Severson law there is no statute under which drunks can be apprehended unless they are in cities or villages that have anti-intoxication ordinances. He held that in the rural sections there ras no law to cover the drunkard's

But the attorney general says en person, in a public place, may be arrested and given as severe punishment as \$100 fine. "Any public place" would cover any place but the inebri ate person's home, in the official opinion of the attorney general's help-

The attorney general recently ruled in an official opinion that counto boards have no power to enact dry laws, and the question came up as to their power to enact laws against intoxication, but the state law covers

#### VOTED U. S. ENGINEER SUCCUMBS IN CANADA

Ottawa-(A)-The body of Charles Lincoln Carpenter, noted American engineer, who died suddenly on a New York-A famous angler who canoe trip, was here awaiting trans-Mass. Mr. Carpenter, who was 62 upper Gatineau with a party intending to make a month's trip. He died of heart disease in camp Saturday. of the Mississippi River and the west On a roughly made stretcher, five

> to Maniwaki. the Panama Canal. He had been from the Rocky mountains westward. Cuba Eastern railway and for two He was also vice president and gengineers, American Railway Engi ncering association,

#### CUCUMBERS BYPRODUCTS OF GERMAN POWER PLANT

Berlin -- (P)-- Cucumbers as byproducts of an electric power plant are causing a sensation here. The municipal power station of Clingenberg, which supplies a large

part of Greater Berlin's electric current, has successfully conducted an experiment in utilizing the waste seph, Appleton.

Rossmeissl-Wagner Company, Apby the turbino engines and with it s heating 12 cucumber hot-houses. The results have surpassed expectations. A yield of 100,000 cucumbers was gained from 2,500 plants at

far behind that all other cucumbers ported from warmer climates. The home product commanded fully as good prices as the foreign importa-Other cities are watching the ex-

enberg station already has gone in vided. Chicken Lunch, Wed. night. for tomatoes, in addition to cucum-

#### **NOWARY'S WHALING** CRAFT WILL USE **ELECTRIC HARPOON**

**Erect Power Plant on Board** Boat to Electrocute Monsters of Sea.

Oalo -(4)- The whaling industry of Norway has succumbed to modernization and become electrified. Holm Hansen, a Norwegian civil engineer, has developed a method

of electrifying the harpoon which is expected to reduce the cost of whaling in addition to sparing the animal much of the torture that has marked the catch before. On board the whaler an electric

ternating current of low tension. One pole of the generator, is connected, with the harpoon and its insulated cable, the other with the ship's side. When the harpoon is launched from the gun, the electric circuit is automatically closed, and when the spear hits the whale the animal is in-

stantly electrocuted. The muscular cookery or ashore.

ess will double the catch of the orlinary whaler. The present harpoon method was nvented 50 years ago by Sven Foyn. It entails a serious struggle for many hours after the harpoon has landed. Then when the whale is exhausted and dies, it sinks, making it a difficult task to get the weight of 20 to 40 tons up from the

depths by derrick, Most of the Norweigian whalers operate in Antarctic waters, where the season will soon open. This year 8,400 men will make up the crew both in the field and in the land stations, twice as many as were in the business two years ago.

Thirty cookeries on vessels are most up-to-date machinery to make use of every part of the catch, the whale flesh, bones and fat.

#### **MOTHER TAKES HER** CHILD TO JAIL AS SHE STARTS TERM

BARRON -(49)- Because, of her inability to pay a \$75 fine, Mrs. Pat Ritchie, her 18-monthold baby with her, is serving a 30-day sentence in the county iail for violation of the Cumberland prohibition ordinance. The woman's husband is serv-

confined at the house of correction at Milwaukee. Four children of Mrs. Ritchie are being housed and fed by friends and relatives because the sheriff. Zean Douglas, objected to having the entire family in

ing an eight-month sentence for

violation of the federal law

against interstate transportation

of stolen automobiles. He is

#### **FACES EXTRADITION:**

Piccola, ship's steward, who was born in Galveston, died in a local hospital today after a two-story fall. Piccola, who was 28, was being held for extradition. He attempted to escape by means of knotted blankets

#### THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago Denver ..... Duluth ..... 56 Galveston ...... Kansas City ..... Milwaukee ..... 52 St. Paul ..... Seattle ..... 48 Washington ..... 68 Winnipeg .....

Wisconsin Weather Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued cool, frost tonight. General Weather

Showers have occurred during the past 48 hours in all districts east plains states, with a maximum rain-Indian guides transported the body fall of 2.10 inches reported from Chicago. Generally fair weather pre-Mr. Carpenter did much work on valls in the west guil states and A "high" of considerable strength A "high" of considerable strength judication of the inheritance tax, overlies. South Dakota, bringing any, payable in said estate.

much cooler to the upper Mississ- Dated September 23rd, 1929. frost to northern Wisconsin. Fair and continued cool is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with frost tonight.

#### LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN-SS.

Department of State.
NOTICE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Atchafalaya Oil Company, Incornorated, Shiocton. Fox River Valley Gas & Electric Sactory Ass'n. Kaukauna, Rt. 3.
Hortonville Hall Association, Hor. Military Road Co-operative Cheese Association, Kaukauna.

Quality Food Products Company,

Appleton.
Rossmeissl Shoe Company, Jo eleton . Scolding Locks Hairpin Company, Appleton Seymour Co-operative Dairy Co

South Shore Utility Company, Ap-

State Lunch, Inc. Appleton. United Hatcheries Inc., Appleton.
NOTICE IS HEREBY given to
you and each of you that you have
fulled to file in this office the annual report provided for by section
18062 of the Wisconnin Statuter. NOW THEREFORE, in compli ance with law, the corporate lights and privileges granted to you will be forfelsed on January 1, 1920

THEODORE DAMMANN. Sept. 30 Oct. 7-14

#### MRS. GANN YIELDS PRECEDENCE RIGHT AT STATE DINNER

Washington - (P)-Vice President Curtis has waived the rights of precedence for his sister and official hostess, Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gunn, at the state dinner to be beld at the White House in honor of Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donaki.

Secretary Stimson in announce ing this today said the vice president had graciously waived his sister's precedence in favor of Lady Isabella Howard, the wife of the British ambassador, who will be the ranking British lady at the dinner.

Simultaneously Stimson closed that Prime Minister Mac-Donald had asked that his caughter Ishbel, who is accompanying him on the trip to visit President Hoover, not be regarded officially at ceremonious functions held while he is in the United States. Stimson said he assumed that the arrangement, which he described not permanent, would place Mrs. Gann in the next position to Lady Isabella.

WORKMAN KILLED Ishpeming, Mich. - (P)-A large

spasm prevents the air from being chunk of iron ore fell from a ledge blown from the lungs, causing the Saturday afternoon and crushed Sol body to float while it is towed to the omon Ristimaa, 51, so badly he died a few minutes later. Ristimaa was an It is estimated that the new pro- employe of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company.

#### **Buckthorn Bark** and Glycerin Stop Constipation

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Charles Hickinbotham, deceased. I

Pursuant to the order made this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 30th do of September 1929. September 1939.
Notice is hereby given that at Notice is hereby given that at special term of said court to be he at the court house in the city Appleton in said county, on i 22nd day of October 1929 at topening of the court on that day, as soon thereafter as the same ice, will be, heard and consider the petition of Mary Hickinboths for proof and probate of the alleg will and testament of Charles Highibotham late of the City of And

inbotham late of the City of App ton in said county deceased, and letters testamentary, or letters administration with said will nexed to be issued to Mary Hicki SHIP STEWARD KILLED
Hamburg, Germany — (P)—Albert

Hamburg, Germany — (P)—Albert imited therefor, or be forever bar-

rcd, and Notice is hereby also given that at a Special term of said court to e held at the court house afore said, on the 25th day of February 1930, at the opening of the court of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to

Dated September 30, 1929.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, 09 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorneys for the Petitioner.
Sept. 30 Oct. 7-14

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN TY. In the matter of the estate Francis K. Voigt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at special term of the county court t be held in said county at the cour house in the city of Appleton, it said county on the 15th day of Oc tober, A. D. 1929, at the opening the court on that day the following

matter will be heard and consid red:
The application of John E. Voig as the administrator of the estate of Francis K. Volgt, late of the Cit of Appleton, in said county, de ceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (whic account is now on file in said court as required by law, and for the as signment of the residue of the and for the determination and a

September 2012.

By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge

C. G. CANNON,

Attorney for Administrator. Sept. 23-30 Oct. 7



Straining eyes to see clearly brings head 🖟 aches, permanent frowns and real visual damage. L. EMBREY

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APPLETON, WIJ.

#### WATTS ARTICLE ON SPECULATION STILL **MAKES GOOD GUIDE**

Written from Standpoint of Trader in Commodities, It Applies to Securities, Too

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press ew York-Forty years ago Mr. D. G. Watts wrote an article on "Speculation as a Fine Art" which has been a classic ever since. Mr. Watts was president of the New York Cotton Exchange from 1878 to 1880 and a man of literary ability as well as wide financial experience. His essay was written from the standpoint of a trader in commodities but his observations apply to securities just as well as to cotton. At any rate they have been quoted ever since as the

authority on the subject. Now that we have had a series of years of speculation on a scale unreamed of in Mr. Watts' time is will be interesting and may be profitable to review the principles of the art as he conceived them (he was careful to classify it as an art and not a science, and see whether or not they still hold true. To do this will take a number of articles of which this is

In the beginning Mr. Watts felt is necessary to say a few words as to the morality of speculation. That is still a point on which opinions differ BLOUSES ARE JUST but the defense that speculation serves a useful economic purpose is generally accepted. Some one must carry the speculative risk and he is entitled to compensation for service performed provided he can secure it. There is this difference, however, that the speculative public today includes classes which Mr. Watts would ever have admitted to be qualified by temperament and training for such operations. He draws the line

between speculation and gambling by saying that the one is a venture based upon calculation while the ele ment of calculation is absent in the other, admitting that this distinction leaves much to be desired. At any rate, the writer is of the opinion that speculation is necessary in our present social order but he is also of the opinion that the burden is being assumed by many not qualified there-

# MOTORISTS FAILING TO

ner in which motorists in Appleton sistent among the fur and fur-trimcers and they will continue to be made, the chief said. One of the greatest problems, the chief said, is congestion in the business district and offices would walk to work and at a more moderate price. leave their cars at home. The chief pointed out that many of the clerks and store employes bring their cars purity in London is improvi to work and park them on side 67,350 samples of milk tested in 12 streets from early in the morning months, 5,542 or 8,2 per cent, were until late in the afternoon.

#### MANY SWINE LOSSES AMONG YOUNG PIGS

A large percentage of the losses in Wisconsin swincherds are among young pigs. An inquiry through veterinarians and county agents reveals that about 200,000 swine are lost every year in the state.

Among the chief causes for these losses are hog cholera and parasites. Young pigs are particularly susceptible to parasites, says the re-

port, while more old hogs die with Losses caused by cholera epidemics are most common in areas where the swine population is most dense and where pigs have been

where there are few pigs, practically to hog cholera is found. Parasites, on the other hand, are lestructive in every county in the

produced for long periods of time.

In northern districts of the state

#### FOOL-PROOF TORPEDO Madrid-Don Manuel Garcia Diaz,

spanish naval officer, is said to have nvented a torpedo which can be ired, without detection, by a sumnarine. Where the old type torpe. I feel like a new woman. I recomoes left a noticeable wake after its mend the Vegetable Compound to elease, the new one leaves nothing my friends and say it will do all it o show its path. Submarines could claims to do and more. I will gladly trike with these without warning answer all letters I recive."—Mrs. nd without detection.

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#### One Skinny Man Gained 28 Pounds

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#### Intimate Glimpses of British Premier and Daughter Soon to Visit U.S.



Intimate glimpses of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, and his daughter, Miss Ishbel MacDonald, who is accompanying her famous father on his visit to the United States for a naval arms reduction conference with President Hoover, are shown above. In white trousers and sport sweater, the premier is seen enjoying a vacation hike, with his daughter, who has acted as his housekeeper since the death of her mother; leaving an airplane after a short pleasure flight and in his golf togs. Closeups of the premier and Miss MacDonald are shown at the ends of the strip. He is the actual head of the government of the far-flung British empire with its 40,000,000 souls, having returned to power as the result of the Labor party's victory in the recent British elections.

# WHAT NAME IMPLIES

Definite Fixing of Waist Line, Use of Belt, Fixes That \_

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press

New York- Blouses for the first time in years now are just what the ers that stands by the window. In names implies; that is, they are blouses. This has come about through the definite fixing of the me. That's a good boy-thank you. waist line and the almost universal use of a belt with blouses. Moreover, the belt is drawn tightly and the blouse is allowed to blouse above it. The blouses which do not happen to be tucked within the skirt are very snug-fitting over the hips.

The heavier woolen coats or winter are nearly all exploiting the in it that I want." OBSERVE PARKING LAWS princess line. They are tailored naturally and their chief characteristic turally and their chief characteristic is the short tippet capes with which down to the living room: "It's not There has been little improvement they are furnished. The vogue of during the past summer in the man-black and white combinations is inhave been obeying parking ordinan- med outer coats. Scalskin or Hudces, according to Polic Chief George son scal is combined with trimming T. Prim. Arrests for violations have of ermine and woolen coats of dark been made regularly by police offi- material are sometimes trimmed with white caracul.

In the midst of all the modernistic costume jewelry, the treasures of providing parking space on streets another day are being exploited. on which there is no parking limit. There is a tremendous vogue for ne chief believes that a great deal scarab rings and scarab jewelry. If one can own a real scarab so much ould be relieved if clerks and em- the better, but modern copies are so cumstances is ever so much more yes in downtown business places perfect as to give the desired effect

> While the general standard of food which interrupt his most serious puradulterated or not up to standard. as compared with 6.9 per cent in the

# CLAIMS TO DO

Mrs. Steele Says of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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all the time and couldn't sit up and I am only 30 years old. I saw your advertising in a magazine and after I had taken three doses of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound could feel that was better. Af-

bottles I began doing my work and S. E. STEELE, Pratt, W. Va.



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#### Talks To Parents|

"FORGOTTEN" By Alice Judson Peale

"Jimmy!" Jimmy looks up from the electric buzzer he is fixing. "Oh, Jimmy, dear, I want you to do something for me. Go upstairs Outagamie-co will be threshed out to aunty's room to the chest of drawthe third drawer on the left hand side, under a shawl, you will find a

little blue box. Bring it down to Reluctantly Jimmy starts upstairs. At the first landing he stops. "Oh, mom, did you say your room he does not protest; he merely forgets or aunty's room?' "Aunty's room, dear."

A few minutes later he calls again What was it you told me to get?" "A little blue box; it has some lace

Jimmy goes on. A minute or two later a vague, annoyed voice floats here. I can't find it. Where did you say it was?" Mother repeats the instructions in fixed habit.

voice that carries up three flights

have fetched it myself," she grum-Eventually Jimmy brings down to his now thoroughly irritated mother

the little blue box. Jimmy is in the process of developing, what we may call a "forgottory" -something which in Jimmy's circonvenient than a memory.

Any number of times a day his mother sends him on little errands

#### **BOARD TO DECIDE** ON SNOW REMOVAL

Next winter's snow removal by the county board at a special neeting Monday, Oct. 7.

Two vital questions relating to the subject will be answered at this time. The first, of course, is approval or

suits at the most inconvenient mom ents. Being inherently a docile child, What he was sent for.

A child who frequently forgets is one who is either evading an unpleasant situation or who is indulging in this mild form of retaliation against demands which are too many and too insistent. Is your child developing a forget-

tory? If he is, try to discover what purpose it serves and relieve the situation before forgetting becomes a of stairs. "Really, I might better

disapproval of the program. In view board may decide on the latter of recent expressions of board mem. course, the highway committee re bers, however, there is little doubt cently advertised for bids for four but what the activity will be order-

new trucks. The committee, after

receiving the bids, last week inspect

ed the trucks offered for sale to the

Air Chief Marshal Sir John M. Sal-

The second question is the system county. A recommendation on the Question Will Be Threshed under which the program will be trucks will be prepared for the councarried out. Two suggestions have ty board by the committee next Tues Out at Special Meeting been advanced. One would give the day. county highway commission jurisdiction over the work. The other would award the work to a private bidder.

mon, known as "Talls Up" Salmor In case the highway commission because of his phrase in a Worl gets the job, more machinery will be needed, according to Frank Apple-War dispatch, will become Chief of ton, county highway commissioner, the British Air Staff next January. In view of the possibility that the

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#### Level Of Lake Winnebago Lower Now Than Year Ago

much lower now than it was at the same time last year, according to a report of T. E. Orbison of Orbison and Orbison, consulting engineers. At the present time the lake level is 2 7-5 inches above the crest of the and its program to stop solicitors and Menasha dam while last year at this time it was 14 1-8 inches above the Orbison's report.

Conditions on the Wolf river are sion division. he same. At the present time th New London gauge is registering 1.6 feet while last year at this time, it registered 7.5 feet.

#### C. OF C. GETS MENTION IN RETAIL BULLETIN

Appleton chamber of commerce

agents who have not been approved crest of the dam, according to Mr. by the chamber vigilance committee, are the subject of an article in the Lack of rain during the past Wisconsin Retail Bulletin for Sepmonth is given as the reason for low tember. The article tells of the work water levels. Mills in the valley of the chamber in distributing cards have been using second water duri to members which inform agents ing the past few weeks, while last and peddlers they are not wanted, year they used first water. The The bulletin is printed by the school flow of second water this week has of commerce of the University of been reduced from 75 to 50 per cent. Wisconsin and the university exten-

For completing 50 years' service with the same employer, James Anderson, a farm manager at Midway, was recently awarded a gold medal England has shortage of rural by the Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland.

#### BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

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five first downs in the initial half of a game, holding the other team to less than 10 yards gigin during the period and still trailing 7 and 0 as the result of a blocked punt. For if you can, you have the Lawrence college football team Saturday afternoon at Oshkosh when

d because they were behind but there rankled the spectre of a 6 to 0 defeat last fall on Whiting field by similar break, a blocked punt that esulted in Oshkosh scoring a lone touchdown despite the fact they were held to two first downs.

must swing your way now and then. And when the break came. in the form of hig Frank Schneller breaking through the Oshkosh line to on the bound to dash a few yards gut the game away for once and for

Comparing the blocked punts, chneller's feat was more to his redit than Ross' block of Trankle's .For Schneller blocked a kick that should never have been blocked ₩hile Ross blocked Trankle's boot When the latter attempted to kick after a bad pass for center. So

good and the Vikings were ahead

in there own ten yard line and Mucl attempted to kick out. His boot wa Vikes but a minute to make use o the break. One line play failed and then Paul Fischl again cut himsel some honors by skirting outside the Oshkosh left tackle running 28 yards to score another touchdown. St. Mitchell's boot was good for two reasons, one that it went over, the other because Oshkosh was offside thanks to Miller's tossing the ball

yard again. This time they smashed and battered their way over a half the ball to the half yard mark as the result of a neat plunge by Rasmustop of the line and another touch-

point also was good and Lawrence led 27 and 7. There wasn't any scoring after that because there wasn't enough more. There was no stopping them who had a stiff shoulder.

end of the initial half, the Vikings in the last half is best borne out by hadn't played such terrible football. the numerous long dashes they They had held the Teachers to no counted, practically every man in the first downs showing that the defense backfleld getting away for from 7 to was functioning perfectly and in re- 25 or 30 yards. turn had made six first downs themselves, one of them a 30 yard dash on touchdowns, they revealed none of the very first play of the game. But their tricks to Coach Frank Murray. with the breaks against them and Marquette and part of his staff in the one weak place in the line, the Law-

ion Coach Rasmussen said absolute- line plunging and end runs. by nothing to the men between pointed out but aside from that the with a bad ankle and Krohn with a tle man. Tommy as a matter of tore after Loughran and backed him second touchdown. The kick for the Vike mentor and Eddie Kotal, his bad knee. However, both are ex- fact was taller than his opponent for the body and Sharkey whipped As the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped As the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped and the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped are the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the body and Sharkey whipped the second quarter of the seco assistant, was at a loss to account pe for things.

When the second half started the Vikings still were playing a losing L game as far as they were concerned L. with the breaks all against them. But B then came a break in their favor in K the form of hig Frank Schneller M knifing through the Oshkosh line V and stretching his lenth in front of Sc a punt, grabbing the oval on a bound | St

and scoring a touch down. The feat was like life blood to the Trankle Vikings and as they lined up for Brussat the kickoff it was evident something Fischl was going to happen. And it did.

touchdowns were coming was highly evident because of the drive and dash Schueler for Schneider; Bennett for not be denied that he was hurt by he think the latter was smart enough tion threatened to score, the ball that characterized the late attack. Zimmerman; Thorenson for Schuel- some cruel hooks Jack sent into to overcome his studied plan of at- being kept fairly well in the middle ame the Vikings were superlor bughout, even in that first half. ikosh made but one first down sing the entire same while the Vik- - Strange, Milwaukee,

#### FIRST TOUCHDOWN Majors Enter Last Week Of 1929 Baseball Season

HE final seven days of the baseand Philadelphia for the top of the also approach to within two of Rogter winning seven straight games made in 1922. which carried them into fifth place ahead of the Robins, the Phillies fell home run not only placed him in a back into a tie for the position by losing to the Giants by 4 to 2 yesterday as the Flatbush Flock shaded Boston

Melvin Ott and Chuck Klein took their home run race into the New of 1 to 0. Cold weather held the at-York Polo Grounds for the last time this season, but both falled to scale

by 3 to 2.

#### **BUSTER BRAUN IS** MASTER OVER PAILS In the American league, the tall-end Red Sox slammed the champion

First Game in Series for officiating. State Title Goes to Sheboygan Chairs

Sheboygan-Buster Braun, venerable Chair curver, filrted with the eighteenth, and Ferrell turned back hall of baseball fame here Sunday the Browns by 4 to 0 in Cleveland. nexed the opener of the state cham- place for the Ind.ans. cionship series from Neenah-Menasha Fox Valley league champions, by 4

Braun fanned twelve and allowed only one scratch single until the ninth.

Braun's double and Lindsay's single, coupled with Leopold's miscue, gave the home club a lead in the third inning. Two more were added in the sixth on a pass to Mee, Doering's bunt and Zuehl's long single Fischl standing on his own 30-yard which followed on the heels of a sacrifice by Pete Norris. The final tally decorated the scoreboard by virtue way behind perfect interference he of doubles by Mee and Boyers in the

The game was witnessed by crowd of 2,300. NEE-MENASHA AB R H E

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Nee-Menasha ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Runs batted in-Lindsay, Zuehl, 2 Revers. Earned runs-Shebovgan, 3. Two base hits-Braund, Mee, Beyers, Stolen bases-Beyers, 2; Braun. Sacrifices-Powell, Doering, P. Norris Left on bases-Nec-Menasha, 3; Sheboygan, 5. Base on balls-off Nixon. 2. Struck out-by Nixon, 7; by Braun, 12. Umpires-Lepine, Johnson and Mertz. Time-2:05.

Totals ......29 4 6

#### **KEN RADICK RETURNS** TO MARQUETTE LINEUP

Milwaukee - (P) - Several Mar-Outstanding

PEDS MAKE ONE FIRST DOWN ings rattled up about 15. That the Although trailing 7 and 0 at the Vike attack was working perfectly

And while the Vikes counted four stands.. Two forward passes were rence eleven just couldn't get start- tried and both failed thereby showing nothing. The yardage and scores all And contrary to the general opin were marked up as the result of plain

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Looking over the fine points of the et; Drahm for Muck; Rock for At- the body.

#### **EXAMINE INJURED** PACKER PLAYER TODAY

Extent of injuries to Richard "Red" Smith, Combined Locks, · a quarterback on the Packer football team who was injure! early in Sunday's encounter with the Ghicago Associated Press Sports Writer with 42 apiece. By getting two hits Bears, probably will not be ascertain-Packer officials. Smith is in a Green Eay hospital and believed to be sufand for the battle between Brooklyn the National league batting title, but fering either a splintered bone or torn cartilage in one leg. X-ray pic-National league's second division. Af. ers Hornsby's record of 250 hits, tures were to be taken Monday morn-

#### **BADGERS PREPARING** FOR COLGATE "11"

Efforts of Teams Against Gratifying

Mackmen for a 10 to 0 victory, the The brilliant efforts of Ernie the Badger line is every bit as and the second touchdown.

part of the Badger backfield.

that was gratifying. bolster Badger reserves is Tury line. Oman, Chisholm, Minn., plunging and kicking marked him as a man of more than reserve callore.

#### BASEBALL MOGULS WIND

Managers and franchise owners of general discuss was held on plans for tional pointer went wide. next season but no action will be Sheboygan kicked off to Appleton taken until next spring. C. O. Baetz, and Reetz, 205 pounder, carried the Appleton, is president of the league. ball to his own 40 line line. Apple-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-ABE RUTH, Babe Herman, Rogers Hornsby, and Daz-

zy Vance are to sign new contracts this year. . . . How would you like a 10 per cent drag on their pay checks? . . . They say Babe isn't even going to ask for \$100,000. . . . He'll be satisfled with any modest figure between \$98,000 and 100 grand. . . . Vance got \$25,000 for pitching this year, and didn't pitch that much worth, say New York scribes. . . . Herman was hitting around .400 earlier in the season, but Lefty O'Doul's bat took an awful wallop at Herman's prospective pay envelope. . . . Ed Roush has been getting \$21,000 a

year under a three-year contract and this year that expires. . . . Watch him hold out! . . . The Cards have had a bad season and some of the boys on the St. Louis

club are due for cuts.

Chicago-Golden Prince wins Marquette handicap worth \$10,000.

#### SHELDSMEN RUN **UP TWO COUNTERS** IN OPENING HALI

ed until late Monday, according to Ray Crane, Halfback, Stars As He Scampers for Both **Touchdowns** 

> NOACH Joseph Shield's lorange and blue clad warriors of Appleton high school trampled over the red and white of Sheboye gan in a hard fought battle at Whiting field Saturday afternoon and when the smoke cleared the orangemen were on the long end of the score with a 12 to 0 victory.

South Dakota, Ripon Is the Fox River Valley league for the orangemen and the approximate 1. 000 spectators say an almost new team in action for the first time. Greenstein, speedy and consistent Madison -. With two grid scalps

hanging from their figurative belts Sheboygan quarterback, and Rosenas a result of Saturday's victories bloom, husky but fast right half, over South Dakota, 21 to 0, and Rip. starred for the redmen. The former on college 22, to 0. Coach Glenn found his way through the orange Thistlethwalte's Badgers this week line on several occasions and made turn to several days of serious drill substantial gains, while Rosenbloom in preparation for the invasion of shoved his bulky frame through the Coach Andy Kerr's Colgate eleven orange line more than a half dozen

Crane made the first touchdown Lusby, halfback, and Sammy Behr, for Appleton late in the first quarquarter, in the South Dakota game ter when he skirted around left end has led Cardinal supporters to ex- for eight yards and the opening afternoon as the Sheboygan crew an. The victory practically clinched third pect the pair to perform this sea-points. Late in the second quarter involving all state teachers colleges son in a manner which may win he again grabbed the oval and with and members of the Big Four. them conference recognition. With perfect interference on the part of the exception of the pivot position, the orange ends dashed for 15 yards

> strong as last year. Thistlethwaite The game opened with Sheboygan Iowa's Hawkeyes, distinctly not disthis week will groom Kruger and kicking off to Appleton, and Crane heartened by the wide swath cut in Miller in an effort to bolster the cen- received the ball on his own 35 yard their ranks through ineligibility, took ter of the line. Erratic snapping of line. Mortell punted to Sheboygun the Waukesha gridders down the the ball in the Sodak tussle was re- and Greenstein took the ball on his line, 46.0. Attempts to make effecsponsible for several miscues on the own 35 yard line. It was one of the tive use of its aerial attack gained neatest punts of the game.

> The play of Badger recruits A fake play netted three yards for against the Jackrabbits was surprist he redmen as Bitchkus, red full-Wisconsin's Badgers took a 22-0 ingly strong. Dave "Moose" Tobias back carried the ball to the 38 yard game from Ripón college, although turned in a great game at right line. In the next play Appleton the result was in doubt up to the end tackle opposite Milo Lubratonich, was offside and the reds gained an of the third period. A heavier team while the chunky Armin Baer paired additional five yards bringing the and a slow field proved effective barup well at guard with Capt. John ball to the 43 yard line. Numerous riers to flashy Ripon plays. Beloit Parks. Nello Pacetti, of Kenosha, line plunges failed to gain for Sho- did the expected thing as Coach gave-a performance at blocking half boygan.

the Rebholz brothers, Harold and any ground via that method. Mor- 25-0. Ross of Portage, played brilliantly tell intercepted a pass tossed by in the backfield and are certain to Greenstein on the Sheboygan 40 be drafted to the regulars if emer- yard line. On the following play. gencies arise. Another player on Bergstook the ball and skirted aroun l whom Thistlethwaite will count to left end for 22 yards to the 13 yard CRANE GETS OVER

a few line plunges the ball was on 2,437 for the fair keglers. J. Moll of UP SEASON'S BUSINESS pleton made its first down as Berg and registered a 595 for the after carried the ball for an additional noon's high score. valley baseball teams held their fall ran around the extreme left end, and meeting Sunday evening at Green with little intereference carried the Bay, allowed regular bills and clean-ball over for the first touchdown of ed up the 1929 season's business. A the game. The kick for the addi-

ton lost the ball on downs and Sheboygan gained possession of the Appleton 45 yard line. Greenstein picked up the pigskin as the Sheboygan aggregation went into play, and brought it to the 20 yard line. Numerous line plunges which shifted the fall from one side of the field to the other, failed to gain any additional territory.

Appleton took the ball after Sheboygan lost it on downs, a pass by Greenstein being incomplete. Mortell went trough the red line for four yards and the ball was on his own 12 yard line as the quarter end-

The second quarter opened with Mortell punting to the Sheboygan 27 yard line. Appleton was offside and Sheboygan gained an additional five yards bringing the ball to their own 32 yard line.

The orangemen then started a march down the field gaining yardage on substantial runs by Holterman and Crane. Sheboygan was did little damage as far as the orange stopped most of the way. The Bears taking the ball for about six yards

and Appleton's first downs. BERG PICKS UP YARDS

Berg again went on the rampage which he continued to work the right | The lineups: fell short of the mark. Loughran end, he managed to slip through for kept Sharkey off his stance by nudg. gains of six and eight yards bring-TEW YORK—Jack Sharkey's as- ing him with tantalizing lefts. Then ing the ball to the Sheboygan 15 tounding knockout over Tom- came the turning point of the fight. yard line. Crane took the ball on the my Loughran does not mean Sharkey, undaunted and grimly de next play and skirted the left end halves. One or two weaknesses were game because of injuries, Schneller that a good big man beat a good lit- termined to put his critics to shame, for 15 yards and the orangemen's

> eighty six and one half pounds can Another followed rapidly and before ton team. Rossmeissl replaced Stark by no stretch of the imagination be Sharkey could follow up his advant, and Frank went in for Crane. Appleton kicked off to Sheboygan, and beat Tommy and paved the way to | Sharkey came out on the run in the ball went out of bounds. Seya knockout was the utter disdain in the third round and took Tommy by ferth went in for Abrahams on the which he held his foreman and the surprise as the Philadelphian evi-

Sheboygan kicked to Appleton to to grain ground.

tack. Surprise and a hefty punch of the field. Rosenbloom lost the Coming out nimbly for the second sent in at the proper time did for ball on downs on his own 20 yard line

quarter with an aerial attack which 70 to 69.

#### CHIEF LISTENS IN ON BALL GAME AND GETS FIRE ALARM

Milwaukee - (49) - Seated at nome, Emil Koster, a district fire chief, listened to a broadcast of the Milwaukee-Columbus game yesterday.

"Milwaukee is leading," came the broadcast ... now there is a commotion out by the scoreboard . . . wisps of smoke are ascending . . . the old clubhouse is on fire."

Koster set a record by getting to the fire with his men before an alerm was turned in.

#### score with a 12 to 0 victory. The tilt marked the opening in DOPE RUNS TRUE TO FORM ON COLLEGES

Carroll, Ripon Lose to Big Northwestern

By the Associated Press Football dopesters could claim a 100 per cent average today as they scanned the results of the first week's play in state college circles. By varying scores, the favored defeated the underdogs in engagements Big scores were the order, with

Carroll, in enemy territory, on the wrong end of one of the biggest nothing for Carroll. In the nightcap at Randall field,

Jaggard took the opportunity to The redmen then opened up with send in all his second-string men and In the second game against Ripon an aerial attack but failed to gain whipped Northwestern of Watertown

#### EAGLE BOWLERS WIN FROM SHOREWOOD TEAM Appleton Eagles defeated the

Shorewood Ladies in a bowling match Sunday afternoon at Eagle Crane added an additional eight alleys winning two out of three yards a few minutes later and after games and scoring 2,537 pins against the Sheboygan 10 yard line. Ap- the Eagles hit 243 for a single game

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#### K. OF C. BOWLERS WILL **BOWL AGAIN MONDAY**

Knights of Columbus keglers again will bowl Monday evening on Elk club alleys, the second round of the season. The league opened last Mon. cr times, while Chicago never opday night. The 7 o'clock shift will find Indiana

Vermont, Minnesota versus Utah and Texas versus Oregon. The late shift will see Michigan versus Maine, Illinois versus Iowa, Ohio versus Idaho, and Wisconsin versus Alabama.

penalized five yards for being offside men were concerned. The lanky Ap- reeled off seven first downs, which and the ball was placed on the 47 pletonians batted the ball to and ill compares with the seventeen yard line. Skaff replaced Holman fro at leisure. The red men also piled up by the Packers. and play was resumed with Berg tried several fake plays, but the Green Bay plays the Chicago Carwary Shieldsmen broke through to dinals here next Sunday. The local nail the stunt pullers. The game eleven has played to 23,000 people in ended with the ball in Appleton's its first three appearances here. possession in mid-field, and the score | Capt. Lambeau is carrying a squad

> APPLETON SHEBOYGAN Breitrick .....le......Miranoff O'Donnell .. L. E. ... Cunningham Reetz .....lg.......Huenik Stark ......... Kessler Earpe ...... C. Pearson Laird .......rg .......Holman Minlschmidt ....rt .........Gutkin Steenis ......ro.....Abrahams Berg ......qb.....Greenstein crane ......lb......Eicksteadt Mortell ......th .....Rosenbloom Holterman .....fb ......Bitchkus Touchdowns—Crane, Appleton. 2. Substitutions: Appleton-Tilly for Litird, Rossmelsl for Stark, Frank for

Ryzin for Holterman, Schmiege for Radtke, Frieders for Tilly, Crane for Frank, Minlschmidt for Frieders, Holterman for Van Ryzin, Stark for Rossmeissl, Manier for Schmiege, -Sheboygan-Jansen for Greenstein

Greenstein for Eicksteadt, Davey for Rosenbloom, Skaff for Holman, Seyferth for Abrahams, Hickey for Eleksteadt, Rosenbloom for Davey, Jansen for Popkoff, McCormack for Bitchkus, and Kummer for Huenik. Referee-Johns, Manitowoc; umpire, Calhoun, Milwaukee.

Ancaster, Cnt.-Helen Hicks, Hewlett, N. Y., overwhelms Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., to win Canadian women's championship.

meter run in dual meet between Fm. for white; Evans for Carlson; H. -Stangle, Manitowood headlinesman and west Loughan out. In tend he the real contender for the heavy. Sheleygan opened up the fourth land and France French team wins, Grange for Driscoll; Murray for

#### BEARS NO MATCH FOR PACKERS WHO WIN EASILY, 23-0

Red Grange Fails to Show Much; McCrary, Nash, Molenda Count for Bays

REEN BAY-Big timers like Red Grange, Paddy Driscoll and a half dozen others didn't feaze the Green Bay Packers here India Sunday, the local eleven administering a decisive gridiron lesson to the Colu high and mighty Chicago Bears. 23 to 0. The victory was just as de-

cisive as the score would indicate, and sent 12,369 fans, a capacity crowd, into delirium. It was the biggest crowd ever handled at the local field and many gained admis-Ten Schools; Beloit Downs from \$5 to \$12. That's the way they like their football up here in the Wa northland. If the highly touted Bears ever

had any advantage, it was early in the first quarter, for after that the Packers played headsup football all the way. After an exchange of punts had given Green Bay the ball on the 38-yard line, the bareheaded Eddie Kotal picked a big Brooklyn ............ 70 82 .461 hole at center and squirmed through for a 17-yard gain.

M'CARY GOES OVER McCrary added three at center

Kotal threw a beautiful pass on the run to Red Dunn, Marquette's former sparkplug, and the auburn domed back refused to stop until 20 yards had been added to the Packers' yardage. Verne Llewellyn hopped around left end for four yards and then, after one aerial attempt failed, Kotal hurled a high one to the great Dilweg, who made one of his typical catches and carried the ball to the 3-yard line. Mc-Crary plunged over for the touch down, and Red Dunn added the kick. Earpe, Packer center, midway

through the quarter, recovered a fumble by Joe Sterneman of the Bears on the 50-yard line. Mc-Crary barreled through for 5. and Llewellyn added a big 11. Tom Nash, Georgia's all-American end, went in as a substitute, and on the first play took a long, driving pass from Red Dunn, skirted the chalk line for 5 or 6 yards and then cut into the end zone for the local's second touchdown. Again Dunn added the point.

The third quarter was hardly under way when Blood, Green Bay half, backed the Bears to the wall with a 65-yard punt that went dead Grange for Cunningham; Long for on the Chicagoans' 3-yard line. Maillard. Paddy D:iscoli tried to kick out of danger, but his effort was blocked behind the end zone. PACKERS CARRY ATTACK

Prefty football brought the Packers' last tally. The gold-jerseyed Huskies had worked the ball to the Bears' 30-yard line, but could get no further. On fourth down a long pass over the goal line was unsuccessful, and Chicago took the offensive on its own 20-yard line. Senn lost 5 for the invaders, and Driscoll dared a pass. but it was intercepted by Bo Molenda, who returned the catch 10 yards to the 7-yard line. Molenda, the former Michigan star, who played a whale of a game all the way, then ploughed through the line for a touchdown. Dunn rounded out the day's scoring with the final place

Beautiful forward passing, hard smashing by Molenda and daring end runs by Kotal and Blood enabled the Packers to threaten several othproached the Green Bay goal line after one offensive early in the first versus New York, Montana versus quarter. In the fourth quarter the locals reached the Bears' half yard line, but lost the ball on downs Also in this round Blood tried a drop kick which was wide.

Although Red Grange got away for two or three mediocre gains, the blg Bay boys had the invader's offense

CHICAGO BEARS PACKERS

Woodin .. L. G. .... Fleckenstein Bowdoin .. R. G. ..... Evans Perry .... R. T. ...... Murray Hubbard . R. E. ..... Johnson Smith ..... Q. .. J. Sternaman Blood ... L. H. ..... H. Grange Baker ... R. H. ... Senn Molenda ... F. ... Holmer Packers ..... 0 14 9 0-23 Chicago Bears ..... 0 0 0 0-0 Touchdowns-McCrary, Nash, Molenda, Points after touchdown -Dunn. 3. Safety-Blocked kick out of end zone. Substitutions: Packers-Korn for

Cahoon: Dunn for Smith: Michalske for Woodin; Kotal for Blood; Lewellen for Baker; Dilweg for O'Donnell; McCrary for Molenda: Ashemore for Perry: Nash for Hubbard; Dailing for Earpe; Evans for Dunn; Earpe for Darling; Hubbard for Nash: Blood for Lewellen; Dunn for Kotal; Molenda for McCrary; Evans .for Dunn: Woodin for Bowdoin; Hill for Kotal; Young for Michalske; Nash for Hubbard; O'Donnell for Dilweg; Perry for Ashmore. Chicago Bears -Driscoll for H. Grange; Trafton for Pearson; Walquist for Scan; G. Grange for Cunningham; Maillard for Long: White for Holmer: Carlson for Evans; Ryan for Murray: Paris - Paavo Nurmi wins 5,000 Kopchka for Fleckenstein; Holmer Evans; Pearson for Trafton; Cun-

# Orange Wins Valley Opener From Sheboygan

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Cleveland 80	68	.541
St. Louis 75	73	.507
Chicago 56	91	.381
Detroit 69	81	.460
Washington 71	78	477
Boston 56	96	.368
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National League		
Chicago 95	51	.651
Pittsburg 86	64	.573
New York 82	66	.554
St. Louis 76	73	.510

Philadelphia ...... 70 81 .464 Cincinnati ...... 64 84 .432 Boston ..... 54 97 .358 SUNDAY'S RESULTS American Association Milwaukce 6-7, Columbus 3-1, Kansas City 1-1, Toledo 3-2, Indianapolis 9-7, Lou'sville 4-6.

Cleveland 4. St. Louis 0. Boston 10, Philadelphia 0. New York 3. Washington 0. Detroit 9, Chicago 8. National League Chicago 1. Cincinnati 0. Pittsburg 5-2, St. Louis 1-10.

Minneapol's 5-1, Louisville 4-6,

American League

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association Season completed.

American League

National League Boston at Philadelphia.

ningham for G. Grange; Fleckenstein for Kopchka; Senn for Walquist; Driscoll for J. Sternaman: Trafton for Pearson; Walquist for Senn; G. Referee—Lawrie, Chicago; Umpire



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DICTURE a football team making

the first half ended. Not only were the Vikings deject-

But the breaks can't be against a tham all the time and at least one bock a punt and picking up the oval cross the goal line, the Vikings bename a new team, confident, revived and raring to score enough points to

more power to Schneller. FISCHL RUNS 70 YARDS

And as has been recounted, that touchdown, although the try for point failed, revived the Vikings and they became the battering eleven they can be. There followed a kickoff after that touchdown with the teachers receiving. And when they failed to make gains they punted to line. The fullback took the boot on the run, and carefully picking his scampered down the white marks eighth. 70 yards, ending up on the other side the goal line for another counter. This time the try for point-was

.From that time on it was an en tirely new Lawrence team out ther on the fair grounds. They rippe through center, through 'tackle around the ends and soon had the Teachers fighting to save their own goal line. Twicegthe Blg Blues was ed deep into Oshkosh territory an were held for downs. .Finally the Peds got the ball with

Braun, p ...... 3 with an Oshkosh player across the Sheboygan ..... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 x It wasn't long before the Vikings

were right back in the Oshkosh front dozen Oshkosh players and carried sen who had replaced Trankle and then Fischl hurtled his bulk over the down was hung up. The try for

time. But with a flock of good re- quette football players who idled last serves being rushed into the fray week because of slight injuries, were and with the cream of the Teacher expected to be back in shape for line and backfield, battered and worn, scrimmage today. or on, the bench, the Lawrentians among them was Capt. Kenneth Radprobably would have counted some ick, right tackle from Green Bay,

Fischl's dash for 70 yards followed Ross; points after touchdown-St. play. Sharkey, the supposed egotist, neutral corner holding his hand to open the third quarter and Reerz soon after play was resumed and Mitchel 3. with a victory theirs the Lawrentians went out to cinch the game. for Krohn; Hovde for Schneller; Cof- outjab the phantom Philadelphia. In lightweight king and the referee in enbloom who took the ball on his They dashed off tackles, plunged fey for Laird; Amundsen for Voecks; stead Sharkey showed recourceful tervened before Sharkey could land own 45 yard line. Plunges failed through center and soon had the Weigand for Hovde; Rasmussen for ness by changing his offense and another blow. Teachers groggy and fighting with Brussat; Vedder for Trankle; Stein- tearing in with both hands. their backs to the well. That more berg for Barnes, Morton for Miller. Loughran managed to hold the Loughran's sad mistake. He did not quarter the ball was shifted from

Oshkosh-Schneider for Schueler; upper hand for a time but it can- think Sharkey could hit, neither did team to team, and neither aggregawood: K. Hansen for Schultz

RY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN | the right field wall. They are tied ball season will hold interest in four times at bat, Frank O'Doul chiefly for individual exploits not only strengthened his claim to

> Rogers Hornsby's thirty-ninth for third place in the National league derby, but also enabled the champion Cubs to shade Ben Frey, Cincinnati recruit from Nashville, by a score

> tendance to 12,000. The Plartes divided two in St. Louis, winning the opener by 5 to 1 and dropping the nightcap by 10 to . The Piartes still could lose secondplace—but only by dropping all their

Messrs. Grove, Yerkes and Rommel George Pipgras and Wesley Ferrell selected the same day to share honors with two-hit games. Pipgras at Camp Randall field this week-end. times. pitched the Yankees to a 3 to 0. Victory over Washington, winning his

#### Grid Scores

MILWAUKEE Washington 13, North 2, West High 7, M. U. S. 0. Milwaukee Country Day 6, Racine College 0.

Lincoln 20, Tech 0. STATE Iowa 46, Carroll 0. Lawrence 27, Oshkosh Normal 7. West De Pere 24, New London 7. /Seymour 12, Gillette 7. Madison Central High 26, Wiscon-

Oshkosh High 7, Manitowoc High

West Green Bay 27-Kaukauna 6 Marinette High 13, Fond du Lac 7. Neenah High 18, Oconto High 0. La Crosse Teachers' College 18, Wiiona Teachers 0: Kewaunee High 0, Oconto Falls 0. Elmhurst College 2 Whitewater

Eau Claire State Teachers 25

Waupun High 19, Watertown High St. Johns 18, Great Lakes 0. East De Pere High 13, Algoma 0. Shawano 14, Sturgeon Bay 13. WEST Wisconsin 22, Ripon 0. Wisconsin 21, South Dakota 0. Mich'gan 16, Mount Union 6.

Northland College 0.

Indiana 19, Wabash 2. Ohio Wesleyan 52, Marietta 0. Oberlin 19. Kent 0. Michigan State 59, Alma 6. Coe 7, Iowa State 0. Grinnell 13, Penn 0. Montana 18, Mount St. Charles 0 St. Olaf 40, Hamlin 19.

Army 26, Boston U. 0. Rutgers 17. Providence 0. Penn 14, Franklin and Marshall 7 Carnegie Tech 21, Bethany 0. Springfield 7, Brown 6. Columbia 38. Middlebury 0. Colgate 59, Hamilton 0. Holy Cross 19, St. Johns 0. Villa Nova 32, Lebannon Valley 13 Case 34. Findlay 7. W. and J. 33, Ohio Northern 0. Bucknall 31, St. Thomas 0.

N. Y. U. 71, Vermont 0. Syracuse 77, Hobart 0. Ferest Hills, N. Y.-Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia, takes national

#### EAST Pittsburg 53. Waynesburg 0.

Georgetown 26, Mount St. Mary 0 Navy 47. Denison 0. Cornell 60. Clarkson Tech 0.

professional championship from Vin-

cent Richards.

## Loughran Was Beaten By Overconfidence-Romano Berg again went on the rampage and carried the ball many yards. Following a series of plunges in The lineurs: Still standing at 12 to 0 in favor of cut down to twenty with the next few days.

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called a little man. The thing that age, the bell rang.

and anyone hefting one hundred and over a fast left hook to the head.

fact that Sharkey refused to fall in- dently was laying his plans accord. Minschmidt on the Appleton eleven. tz to a trap and try to box with Lough- ing to a pre-battle arrangement of Van Ryzin replaced Holterman in letting Sharkey fight himself out the Appleton backfield. Sheboygan Tommy started off in his usual and then doing something on his own was in possession of the pigskin on Atwood style, making the other fellow lead account. A swishing righthander to the Appleton 46 yard line as the F. Schultz and permitting him to land light the jaw sent Loughran solidly on his hald ended with the score 12 to 0 and Foote for Steenis. Timm blows. Loughran took two light lefts baunches and at the count of five in favor of the orange. Touchdowns-Schneller, Fischl 3, and then brought his own jab into Tommy rose and walked over to a did not try to beat Loughran at his his jaw. It was plainly seen that the captured the ball on his own 15 yard 'Substitutions-Lawrence: Vincent own game by trying to outbox or shock was too much for the former line. Appleton then punted to Ros-

Holding his opponent cheaply was Referee-Witte, Appleton; umpire round, Sharkey refused to lay book I aughern and stamped Sharkey as as the third quarter ended. tried with long range punches and weight title.

As the second quarter opened, Tilly went in for Laird on the Apple-

During the remainder of the third

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Sports Question

Box

Answer-No. The batter interfered

Question-Was Harry Greb active

Answer-Yes. Harry was holding

Question-What is the regular ad

Answer. There is none. The Com-

missioner of Baseball can make a

RACE TO BE RUN OCT. 7

Chicago - (P) - Chicago turf follow ers moved back to Hawthorne park

today for the opening of the Chi-

cago Business Men's Racing associa-

tion's 12 day fall meeting, which will be featured by the second running of the \$25,000 Hawthorne gold cup

The first big money event of the

meeting will be held Saturday when

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Ed. Balgie and Sarah Balgie, his

vs. Herman K. Schultz and Clara

Herman K. Schultz and Clara Schultz, his wife. Defendants.
By virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and sale made in the above 
entitled action on the 14 day of 
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of Appleton, State of Wisconsin, on 
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ises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as fol-

of beginning.
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D. 1929.
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JOSEPH W. LeFEVRE,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Kaukauna, Wisconsin.
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#### SEASON ENDS FOR **ASSOCIATION CLUBS**

#### Kansas City Blues Finish at Ansas City Blues Finish at (Note this is another of a series the outstanding starts of the starof stories on personalities of the ring Cubs, he is expected to play a clean of Science of **Ahead of Saints**

Chicago-(P)-The gates of seven American association baseball parks today were locked up until the opening of the 1929 season—only Muchiebech field, battle ground of the champion Kansas City Blues, where the Cuyler., Alternately, they have brought first four games of the little world series will be played, remaining open. him fame and broken his heart.

The Blues closed their schedule resterday with a victory and a de- ted and fielded his way to world sefeat, leaving them one victory shy ries glory with the Pittsburg Pirates. of the mark set by the Blues of 1923 Two years later, because of differwho won 112 games in taking the ences with Manager Donie Bush, he championship. They defeated Toledo was forced to warm the Pirate bench in the second game, a five inning atfair, by 2 to 1.

The closing day was required to ic between the Cubs and Athletics afsettle the ownership of two positions. fords "Kiki" an opportunity to more Louisville divided a doubleheader with Minneapolis, to grab fifth place from Columbus which lost both ends of a double bill to Milwaukee. Milwaukee's double victory over

Columbus left Toledo at the bottom of the ranking. The Brewers won 59 games and lost 98. The little world series, in which the

Blues will battle Rochester, repeater ter is in his box. Pitcher drops a champion of the International-league, return throw from the catcher and "Kiki" in the same form he was in will open Wednesday in Kansas City. the ball rolls a few feet behind the 1925. He has pilfered more bases

#### **MARQUETTE DISBANDS** CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Milwaukee-Because of a "persistent lack of interest" on the part of the student body and the absence of a suitable local course. Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings of Marquette university has announced the withdrawal of cross country as an intercollegiate sport at the local uni-

Appeals to the student body failed to bring out candidates and the number of those reporting in other years has been slim, so Coach Jennings decided to disband the team. The 1929 aggregation was to have been built around Capt. Emmet Rohan, Kaukauna, and Jack and Pete Walters, 1928 Canadian Olympic runners from

Marquette had meets scheduled this fall with Michigan State, Lawrence, North Central and others.

#### **Short Sports**

Los Angeles-John Doeg, Santa the \$5,000 Grant park handicap will Monica, defeats John Van Ryn in be run. final of Pacific Southwest championships. Van Ryn and Willmer Allison, Davis cup pair, lose to Neal Brown and Bobby Sellers, San Francisco, in doubles final. Betty Nuthall, England, wins women's title. Mr. D C. Shepherd-Barron and Mrs. B. C. Covell win all-British women's doubles

Buenos Aires-J. Ribas runs 30 kilometers in 1:45:25, beating world's record by nearly a minute.

Havre, De Grace, Md. - \$20,000 Eastern Shore handicap goes to Dedi-

Kansas City-American association season ends with Blues 81/4

The bout originally was scheduled for Oct. 6, but Dundee requested a delay to give him time to become accustomed to the altitude. Mexico City being situated 7,500 feet above sca level.

In Dallas Squares Dixie series at two-all by winning fourth game from Birmingham, 6.5,

MEXICAN WELTER WILL BATTLE JOE DUNDEE

Mexico City — (P) — Bert Colima, Mexico City being situated 7,500 feet above sca level.

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#### GLENNA COLLETT AFTER FOURTH NATIONAL TITLE

Dertoit -(49)- Glenna Collett, whose skill has made her the Bobby Jones of feminine golf in America, faced probably the severest test of her triumphant career today as she unpacked her war clubs and opened a drive for her fourth national championship on the rolling fairways and billowy greens of the Oakland Hills Arrayed against the champion were

95 high ranking stars, representing scattered sections of the United States and Canada in addition to a mild lone threat from the British Isles, Mrs. Arthur Harrison.

#### DR. JOHN WILCE HELPS **COACH YALE GRIDDERS**

New Haven, Conn. -Head Coach Marvin A. Stevens of Yale announced Sunday night that Dr. John W. Wilce, former head coach of Ohio State university, will remain here for one week as advisory coach to Yale's football squads, beginning Monday.

Dr. Wilce, who has been making studies of physical education work at various universities, will devote much of his time during the week to a similar study at Yale. At the end of the week, he will return to Columbus, where he will resume private

Dr. Wilce denied a recent report that he would affiliate himself with the medical faculty of Ohio State.

#### **MENOMINEE WALLOPS**

KINGSFORD H. S. 150-0 Menominee, Mich. - (A) - Maroonclad gridders of Menominee high school today could lay claim to having made high school football history, if not in the middle west, at least in Wisconsin-Upper Michigan,

Playing host to Kingsford, Mich. Saturday, Menominee won by 150 to

Tallent star halfback, on nine runs for nine touchdowns carried the ball 597 yards.

Kitchen Band Entertainment at Greenville Grange, Tuesday evening, Oct. 1.

#### Series Have Won Honors Booes For "Kiki" Cuyler

men. And Cuyler is ready. BY PAUL R. MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer

'What I didn't get a chance to do in 1927, I hope to do this time." Cuyrepresent a changing world for felt right and I feel right now. I the greatest base stealer of am going to play to win and this present day baseball, Hazen "Kiki" time when the fans yell for me, I'll 6. with librarians from all parts of be swinging."

In the 1927 classic, the refusal Bush to permit the speedy, accurate In 1925, this steel muscled star batthrowing outfielder to play even as a pinch hitter when a hit might have won for the Bucs created almost as gram includes a number of addresses. much talk as the one-sidedness of the series. All the cheers of the fans fell on deaf ears insofar as Bush was In the first game, 4 to 3, but bowed during the entire, disastrous series concerned and when trading season opened again. Cuyler was traded for cash and players to the Cubs. Baseball, in general, has been that

than square accounts. As one of dangerous members of the vaunted Cubs "murderers' row." It took him sin Libraries." four years-1920 to 1924-before he finally became a regular on the Pirate team. Then in 1928, an injury of Wisconsin sociologist, who will Cub fans, who expected too much of experiences of a recent world tour. Question-Runner is on third. Batbatting slump. This season, however, has found ter Prof. Ross's address.

home. Pitcher recovers the ball and league—40 in all and his batting has throws it to the plate. The batter ranged from .315 to .370. In addition, his throwing arm has been stronger. gone from first to third on a single to his right field garden.

If the Cubs fail to get to Athletic pitchers during the coming series, cuyler will prove more invaluable to McCarthy. The Bruin manager envariably plays a bunting, hit and run game when pitching is the least diffi- lic Library, is to take up "Outstandcult to hammer.

Dance at Nichols Tues. Oct.

#### LIBRARIANS WILL GATHER IN WAUSAU

Annual Convention of State Association Will Be Held Oct. 4

Wausau -(P)- The annual conention of the Wisconsin Library association will be held here Oct. 110 the state in attendance.-All sessions will be in the Waysalu Public Library auditorium.

The visitors will be welcomed by Mayor A. V. Gearhart, and the prothe first of which will be by Frank K. Walter, in charge of the University of Minnesota library at Minneapolis, on the opening day of the convention. He will speak on "Th Virtues and Vices of Librarians," C. B. Lesberg, secretary of the assoway to Cuyler, now one of the most ciation, will follow, with a talk on 'The Present Condition of Wiscon

The feature address of the opening day will be by E. A. Ross, University and some unkindly criticism from talk on "A Look at Asia," taken from him, threw him into a mental and The Wausau public library board will hold a reception for the visitors af-

The second morning of the conven tion has two addresses listed. M. H. pitcher. Runner on third starts for than any player in either major Jackson, of the department of education at Madison, will speak on "The Present Condition of Wisconsin School Libraries," while Miss On only rare occasions has a player Harriet C. Loug, of the Wisconsin Library commission, is to discuss the county library situation. Two more addresses feature the

afternoon meeting. ' Miss Mary K. Reely is to speak on "Significant Books of the Year," and Miss Mary E. Dousman, of the Milwaukee Pubing Children's Books of the Year." Both addresses are to be followed by open forums.

Dr. E. A. Birge, University of Wis- brary of the Eighteenth Century." North Beach Serenaders, consin president emeritus, will speak





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Public Library, will speak on "Adult versity Extension as Co-workers in Besides a business session Friday Education and the Small Library," Adult Education.

# SPORTSMEN FREE

Commission, Released in **Prairies** 

Madison-(P)-The fall exodus of game birds from their "home grown" sheds and pens onto the hills and prariries of Wisconsin has started. The state conservation department last week ordered the liberation of the first 2,000 pheasants from the state game farm at Fish creek. They went to 150 sportsmen's clubs, conservation posts, individuals, state and county institutions and parks. From six to twelve weeks the

pheasants were sent out in different allotments, none of which exceed fifteen birds.

Spilling actif pie pott carito on for about a week and will continue for nearly two weeks. The length of time it will take to ship out the two thousand birds depends upon how quickly the shipping crates are returned. The crates accomodate five, ten or fiften birds, The birds are watered carefully

before put into the ciates and in each crates are put some apples from which the pheasants get water during the trip. Grain is also put in the crates. By a judicious planning of shipments, pheasants ean reach any point in Wisconsin in two days from the shipping point, Sturgeon Bay, the closest railroad center to the game farm.

Of the thousands or more birds sent out, up to last weekend there was no fatality. In the present shipments, the con-

servation commission is paying back

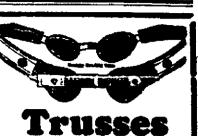
cooperators who furnished breeding stock to the game farm last winter, on a promised ratio of three birds and Miss Almere L. Scott, University of Wisconsin extension service,

on "The Public Library and the Uni-

for every one they let the game farm have. It was largely through this cooperation in furnishing breeding 2,000 PHEASANTS stock the name form was able to stock the game form was able to

Besides the 200 birds that are now Game Birds, Received from being distributed there were approximately 5,000 eggs shipped out 116,000 automobiles worth \$81,200,000 last May and June from the farm to cooperators throughout the state, of these eggs were from 270 laying pheasants hens.

In order to keep a record of birds shipped out and how they survive. every birds being distributed now has been banded with a metal band bearing the words "Wisconsin Conservation commission" and a serial num-



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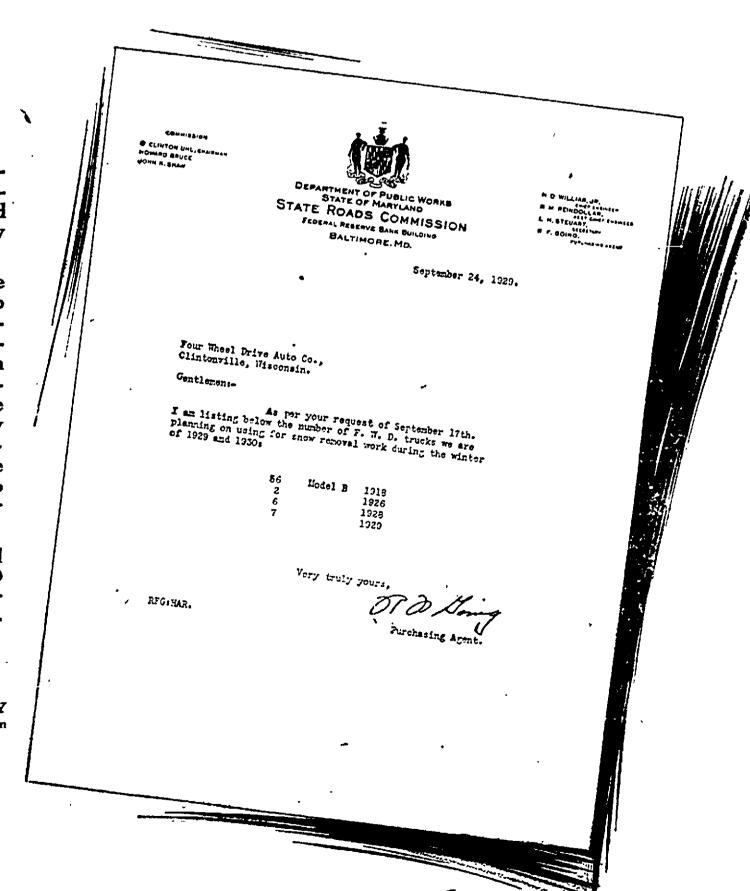
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# Maryland's Roads will be Open this Winter

In 1922, after Maryland State Roads Commissioner had used FWD trucks in snow removal, they said: "In no instance were

> In 1922, Maryland used thirty-three FWD trucks. This winter the Commission is using seventy-one.

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the elements able to stick the FWD equipment. The performance of these trucks in the mountains of western Maryland, where the snow was very heavy, was exceptionally good, and the roads were open to traffic much quicker than heretofore."

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**WED HILBERT MAN** 

Ceremony to Be Staged at

St. John on Tuesday Morn-

Hilbert - The marriage of Miss

Emily Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John L. Jacobs of St. John,

and Joseph Gehl, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Gehl, of Hilbert, will

take place Tuesday morning. Oct. 1

at St. John's Catholic church. The

Rev. John Gehl, brother of the

groom, of Green Bay, will read the

nuptial high mass. Miss Henrietta

Heimerl, cousin of the bride will act

as maid of honor and Miss Loretta

Dohr, also a cousin of bride, will be

bridesmaid. The groom will be at-

tended by Raymond Jacobs, brother

of the bride, and Andrew Gehi,

brother of the groom. Margaret

Jacobs, sister of the bride and Rose

mond Gehl, sister of the groom, will

be flower girls. Sister M. Clemen-

tia will play Mendelssohn's march

for the occasion. A reception and

wedding dinner will be given at noon

at the home of the bride's parents,

A wedding dance will be held at

Stommel's auditorium at St. John i

demolished. The Loberg car was

to 100 guests.

the evening.

Loberg, coming from Stevens Point, son brothers' hospital where it

evidently did not expect the other thought that he is suffering from in-

car to turn, and struck it broadside. ternal injuries. His car was totally

in the State Teachers' college. She

was accompanied by her parents.

Mrs. Charles Groetzinger is , in

The harvesting of the sugar beet

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dohr and fam-

HERBERT KNUEPPEL IS

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Waupaca - Herbert Knueppel, 23,

suffered severe injuries, the extent

driveway of the Archie Erickson

rcsidenco where he was employed

Mrs. Loberg was riding with her

Knueppel was taken to Christoffer- uninjured.

#### New London News

# **NEW LONDON CITY GRID TEAM LOSES**

**Closing Minutes** 

py New Londoners go down in the heaved it down nearly to the goal kept to a hilarious pitch. line where Sweedy came up from nowhere to grab it. Dutch tried hard to buck through but couldn't HIGH SCHOOL LOSES make the necessary foot for a touch

In an exchange of punts Clintonville got the ball and O'Connor again tore loose with passes and carried the ball into New London's territory. Then with next to nothing left he heaved one for 25 yards to Schnorr who stood on the goal line.

Selms easily outpunted his opponent. Lathron, who ended the came in Seim's place did not have such good luck, his men not holding on the on tackling and knocking down passes, those which they missed being good for from 8 to 25 yards. New London tried nine passes and made three. New London intercepted four to Clintonville's one.

This week will see the team trying tion of their games next Sunday with east Wisconsin Football league.

# JAMES HOHA DEAD

London

New London-James A. Hoha, 66, in uniform stirred up rousing spirit. died at his home late on Friday; after a long illness. He was born near CHURCH SOCIETY TO Appleton, July 29, 1863 and came with his mother and two brothers to this city forty five years ago.. The family bought a farm just outside the city limits on the Hortonville road, dividing it into three parts. each brother retaining a third. With the exception of three years in which time he lived at Rhinelander and Withee his entire life was spent in

He was married to Miss Luella in that capacity at what is now the health brought about his retirement.

Three children survive him, Law- sometime in November. rence of Milwaukee, Mrs. William Gantsche, Withee; and Miss Edith, lows: at home. There also are four grandchildren.

the Rev. H. P. Freeling in charge. Harknis, Cornelius Vanden Boom; Interment was in the family lot at Tommy, Marvin Hartjes; Polly Per-Oak Hill cemetery at Neenah.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parfitt, Eagle River; Char- sakkers; Mrs. Herbert Featherstone, les Sackett. Rhinclander: Mrs. A. P. Euler, Waubeno: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoha, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. William Gantsche. Withee: Mrs. Ruth Hoha, Rhinelander,

#### MRS. MANNEY DIES AT HOME IN NEW LONDON

Huntley, Wyman-st.

The funeral of Mrs. Harold Get- Sustern, quarterback; chel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nel- Hammen, fullback; Martin Wildenson Secard, who died at Merrill Fri- berg and Jerome Lamers, halfbacks; day, will be held at 9 o'clock Tues- Ralph Wildenberg, Lawrence Vanden day at St. Francis Catholic church Boogart and Henry Welhouse, subs. in that city. She is survived by Mr. and Mrs. Alois Verstegen. her parents, the widower, one sister, Grand-ave entertained a few friends the time of her marriage to Harold Mrs. Henry J. Jansen. Getchel of Merrill, on Oct. 12, 1927. was a telephone operator in Merrill

#### ONE HURT, TWO JAILED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

New London - Gilbert Hill, 38, Gresham, suffered a fracture of the right leg when the car in which he was riding with his cousin Grant Hill and his brother Herman Hill, overturned in a deep ditch near the Menzies Shoc factory on the Northport read at about 920 Sunday eveat the office of a local physician, while the other two were lodged in the city jail by Officers Holmes and carry license plates.

#### **ORDER OF MARTHA HAS** MEET AT STEPHENSVILLE

to, after which lunch was served. Frank Steldi, Mrs. H. J. Schuldes and Miss Anna Schmidt. Mrs. H Van Straten will entertain the Brillion Iron Works and accepted a et Luecker visited at Milwaukee this group Oct. 10.

#### RAID ON PANCAKES AT MEETING OF LIONS

New London - Guests and mem

bers of New Lions club consumed TO CLINTONVILLE more than three thousand pancakes, many yards of link sausages and galmore than three thousand pancakes, ons of syrup and coffee at the pancake supper served at the show Four Wheel Drive City rooms of the Nash Motor company on N. Water-st, Saturday evening. Squad Wins Hard Battle in Serving of cakes began shortly after 5 o'clock, and with Lions doing duty as dish washers, Girl Scouts stepping fast in the capacity of waitresses New London—About 1,000 persons and the high school band playing apsaw Captain Dutch Much, scrap propriate music to the onslaught on py New Londoners go down in the last 30 seconds to defeat at the hands of Clintonville on the latter's field of general arrangements, and was sunday afternoon. Helped out by assisted by Leonard Cline, John Seertwo bands, the fans saw a good clean ling, George Rupple, W. Comstock fight. In the second half Seims in and Ralp Hanson. Farmers showed tercepted a pass and ran 40 yards. an appreciation of the entertainment Dutch Much then took the ball and and the spirits of the entire evening

# TO WEST DE PERE

Fast Moving and Heavy to 7 Score

Special to Post-Crescent New London-New London high school went down to a 24 to 7 deline. New London showed a lot of feat before West De Pere Saturday improvement over the performance afternoon on their home field. De of last Sunday, but still was weak Pere players were too fast and heavy New London; Curtis R. Hanson, for the local boys. De Perc with Scandinavia; Harvey E. Greenlaw. Captain Haeseker grabbing every- New London; Leo Reetz, New Lonthing in the air kept the Red and don; G. B. Meikljohn, New London; White in hot water throughout most W. W. Sebald, Manawa; Oscar Larof the game. Haeseker intercepted son, Waupaca; Ed. Tiska, Fremont one pass toward the end of the game R. W. Sommer, Fremont; A. C. and ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

to remedy weaknesses in anticipal Treyon also starred for the visitors. The home team got their lone Kaukauna, at Kaukauna, the latter counter by real football when Pfeifer team is also a member of the North started things going by intercepting H. H. Bohn, Clintonville; Albert W. a pass. A pass brought 8 yards and Faehling, Big Falls; F. W. Johnson then on a fake pass "Minnow" Brown by good interference squirmed his way through the De Pere team. New London made their extra point. After this De Pere kept son, Waupaca; Otto Thews, Weyau-AFTER LONG ILLNESS tra point. After this De Pere kept the ball in New London's territory. Their passing game and the Red lin Muck, Waupaca; J. M. Yankee, and White's backs baffled and Haes-Veteran Engineer Lived and White's backs balled and maes-Most of His Life Near New | cracked through New London's line. The game was seen by a large crowd of students and townspeople. The New London high school band,

# GIVE 3 ACT-COMEDY

"All on Account of Polly" to Be Presented by St. Agnes Sodality

Special to Post-Crescent

following a motor accident occurred Agnes sodality and Junior Holy on Feb. 3, 1927. Mr. Hoha was an Name society of St. John church engineer, and for twenty years acted have started practice on a three act comedy drama "All On Account of Edison Wood Products company. Ill Polly." It is expected it will be presented at the school auditorium No. 14, held its annual convention at for the next meeting: Mrs. A. W

The cast of characters is as fol-

Ralph Beverly, Sylvester Timmers; Baldwin, Ralph Vanden Heuresidence at 1:30 this afternoon with Silas Young. Jerome Schommer; kins, Lorraine Hermsen; Jane Beverly, Margaret Jenny; Hortense, Elizabeth Jansen; Geraldine, Mary Hee-Della Van Handle: Mrs. Clarence Chadfield, Catherine Evers: Marie. Marle Driessen; Miss Rembrandt, Lucina Bongers: Miss Bushnell. Helen Wildenberg and Pudgy, Marie

Welhouse. The Junior Holy Name football team of this village defeated the Holy Cross team of Kaukauna in New London-Mrs. Elmer Manney this village Saturday afternoon by a died at her home on Sunday morning score of 13 to 2. The local lineup was after an illness of several months, Paul Verstegen, center; Van Thull She formerly was Miss Hazel Hunt- and Maurice Hammen, guards; Orley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi ville Peeters and Charles Wyngaard, tackles; Peter Wildenberg and Norbert Lucassen, ends; Urban Van Ambrose

Dorothy and three brothers, John, at their home Wednesday evening. Donald and Francis of this city. She | Cards furnished amusement. The was born in Merria, moving with her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar parents to this city where she lived Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ver until nine years ago. She received Hoven, Mr and Mrs. Martin Lamers, her education in local schools and at Mr. and Mrs. John Helf and Mr. and

> Mr and Mrs. Anton A Hietpes left Sunday for Chicago where they will visit relatives for a few days The Misses Prudence and Bernice Gloudemans and Kathryn Hammen spent the weekend with friends in

#### LODGE OBSERVES ITS SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Brillion-At the regular meeting of south on highway 10, following Carthe Brillion chapter, Order of the penter's car. The latter slowed Eastern Star, Miss Alice Wall was down and attempted to turn into a ning. The injured man was cared for initiated into the order. After the private driveway, leading to the Carmeeting the chapter celebrated its penter Brothers slaughterhouse. sixteenth birthday. The dining room | The Ziehl machine crashed into the was decorated in autumn colors. Baker. Their automobile did not Miss Anna Barnard acted as toastmistress. The first officers gave short talks. Miss Barnard presented Mrs. D. L. Wall with a past matrons pin for her services. Those attehding from out of the city were: densery, narrowly escaped injury Stephensville-Mrs. Leonard Steff- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reuther, Mr. and en entertained the Order of Martha Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Borchert of ernoon while on his way to work. Thursday afternoon at cards and lot. Manitowee: Mrs. John. Hele, Mrs. Riding to the factory on his blevele. Witte of Reedsville; Mr. and Mrs. Those present were: Mrs. H. J. Van Ray Kleist of Appleton; John De-Straten, Mrs. 1. E. Morack, Mrs. A. master of Sheboygan; John C. Kliest st. He was only slightly bruised. H. Diedrich, Mrs. G. A. Jolin, Mrs. of Santa Cruz, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steldl, Mrs. C. J. Steldl, Mrs. Baldock of Hilbert; Mrs. R. L. Wall John Casey, Miss Mary Casey, Mrs. and daughter Alice, of Green Bay. Conrad Schapp has resigned his that city. position as superintendent at the

#### MAPLE CREEK GIRL IS INJURED WHEN KICKED BY HORSE

Maple Creek-Esther Timreck. 15, was painfully injured at her home Sunday afternoon when she was kicked in the face by a horse. The Timreck girl and the family dog were attempting to chase the horse from a wagon load of cut corn when the horse kicked at the dog, striking the girl in the face. She was taken to the Borchert clinic at New London it was discovered that no bones had been broken.

#### **COMMUNITY GUARDS** ARE APPOINTED IN **WAUPACA COUNTY**

Sheriff's Special Forces Are **Emergency Calls** 

munition and will be subject to the sheriff's call at any time when her behalf. needed: Halbert I. Lewis, Waupaça L. J. Smith. Scandinavia: (Dr. Miller. Weyauwega: Orville Brewer, Mar ion: Arthur Pochat, Marion: Frank Polzin, Marion; Giles H. Putnam, Ewald, Weyauwega, Bert Haskell, New London: C. N. McCarthy, Weyauwega; M. R. Randall, Waupaca H. C. Cleaves, Iola; Sam Fox, Iola; Big Falls; George E. Storm, Big Falls: Charles Deckert. Manawa: Frank A. Carlson, Scandinavia: J. G. Cornwell, Sheridan; C. H. Larwega; L. W. Easling, Manawa; Mer-Fremont: Fred G. Breed, Embarrass; D. M. Vanderwalker, Clintonville: R. L. Lenved, Clintonville; Hugh Vanderwalker, Clintonville; James Swenson, Iola. Abner Anton, Embarrass; Leo Herris, New Lon-

A. Bernhagen, Embarrass. Lester Laux and Arthur Barnhart of Waupaca and Paul Zimdars of Weyauwega left Saturday for Lexington, Ky., to attend the horse races, which open Monday, Sept. 30, continuing for two weeks.

don: H. A. Wehde, Weyauwega; W.

# TO DISTRICT MEET

Little Chute-Members of the St. Rebekahs Are Entertained Dinner and Dance

Stockbridge, Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows hall, as guests of the local lodge. The assembly officers present were: president. Carrie Funeral services were held at the vel; Peter Hartley, David Hartjes; Andres of Oshkosh; assembly warden, Iva Nelson, Merrill; P. G. Masters from Sturgeon Bay. A banquet was served at 6 o'clock to 165 members. In the evening an interesting program was given celebrating the seventy-eighth anniversary of the local lodge. A dance completed the evening entertainment. Outside odges represented at the meeting were: Manitowee, Two Rivers, Kaukauna, Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay,

De Pere. Mrs. Ida Joune is at the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay vhere she submitted to an operation Although her condition was very serious for several days, she is now

Mrs. A. N. Portman and daughter, Regina, left Wednesday morning for

Highland Park, Ill. Howard Bowe, small son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowe, submitted to an operation Thursday.

#### **WEYAUWEGA YOUTH** INJURED IN CRASH

Alto Redfield Cut About Head and Legs in Automobile Collision

Weyauwega - Alto Redfield, 19, son of J. Redfield. Weyauwega, was badly cut about the head and legs about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the car in which he was riding with Alfred Ziehl, 22, also of Weyawega, crashed into the sedan of George Carpenter on highway 10 about two miles south of here. Young Redfield was taken to a Weyauwega physician who dressed the

injuries The two youths, riding in Ziehl's car, who was driving, were going

one making the turn. Neither Ziehl' nor Carpenter were injured, although both cars were

Don Richter, night watchman at the Weyauwega Dairy Products Conshortly before 6 o'clock Sunday afthe was struck by a motorist about 200 feet from his home on W. Maine-The motorist failed to stop,

and has removed with his family to

Edward Janke and family and Petsimilar position at Sheboygan Falls weekend.

#### New London's Constable For 54 Years Is Dead

Constable Dies

WILLIAM C. HERMANN

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The "Cotton Blossom Singers," col-

spirituals and plantation melodies at

the Methodist church Friday eve-

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New Lendon Herrmann, 81, who for 54 years served as New London's constable, died at his home here Saturday after a long iliness. Mr. Herrmann was appointed constable by John Hoxie, village president, in 1875, and since that time has been a familiar figure as he drove about in his ancient top buggy, driving his white horse which has seen a quarter century of service., Mr. Herrmann drove an automobile but once, rejecting it because, as he said, "it wouldn't whoa when he whoaed." For thirty-five years he had been sexton of Floral Hill cemetery.

Though he served papers in the days when New London was a roaring river town, Mr. Herrmann alwave asserted that only on one occasion did he encounter trouble, and it took a woman in 1924 to knock him unconscious. This occurred when Mr. Herrmann attempted to drive off cows from the property of Armed and Must Answer a woman residing near the city. Resenting the terms of the chattel mortgage the woman contended that the cows were needed to give milk Wanpaca-Following is the list of for her hungry children. She threw pecial deputies or community stones at the constable, afflicting guards for Waupaca-co, which were him to lose consciousness. Upon his sworn in at the sherin's office in the return to the city hall Mr. Herrmann DePere Squad Wins by 27 court house here Friday evening, arranged to allow the woman to The men received firearms and am- retain one cow, and also interested members of the local civic league in

Mr. Herrmann was born in Baltinore July 30, 1848, coming to this city at the age of 10 years. His marriage to Miss Emma. Krause took place on May 2, 1870. Following her death in 1911 he was married to Mrs. Anna Rohloff in 1912. Survivors are the widow, a brother A. C. Herr mann of this city, six children, four teen grandchildren and two greatrandchildren.

His daughters are Mrs. E. M. New quist, Chicago; Mrs. Henry Danke Readfield; Mrs. Oscar Hartman, Clin tonville. His sons are William and Orville, Woodruff; and Leonard of Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence on Wolf River-ave at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon with serv ices at the Congregational church at 2 o'clock the Rev. H. P. Freeling will be in charge. Interment will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

#### COUNTY SEWING CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS

American legion in this city held a First Meeting at Bear Creek banquet at the Hotel Marson on Fri-Conducted by Miss Harriet day evening, followed by a program at which State Commander Marshall Graff of Appleton was the principal Thompson speaker. New officers elected at a meeting held last week were install-

Bear Creek-Miss Harriet Thompon, county club leader was in the village Friday afternoon to conduct sewing class at the Methodist Mrs. Bessie Jenkin was appointed

temporary president and Mrs. P. C. Battes, temporary secretary for the first meeting. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs.

by Local Lodge at Meet, J. N. Bechard; vice president, Mrs. Henry Russ; secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Irvin Paul. The following women were appoint

Stockbridge-The Rebekah district ed on an entertainment committee Kieselhorst, Mrs. Gertrude Arm

A meeting of the class will be held the last Friday afternoons of every month. The use of commercial patterns will be taken up at the meeting in October. The following wo men attended the meeting Friday afternoon: Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst, Mrs Irvin Paul, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. A. J. Due, Mrs. J. W. Bechard, Mrs. Bessie Jenkin, Mrs. P. C. Battes, Mrs. Elmer Frank, Mrs. lenry Russ, Miss Catherine Murphy, Mrs. F. W. Raisler, Mrs. Gerrude Long, Miss Lorette Kiefer. Miss Marie Bricco, who teaches

chool at Iola spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McClone were visitors at Appleton and Kaukauna Friday. Frank McClone who is at they prefer to take orders; they are

tending County Training school re- not precise. turned home with them to spend the

Owners of dog racers in England are considering the establishment of private training grounds like those for race horses.

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#### **ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING OF KNIGHTS**

Jerome Fox Named Head of bus for Coming Year

the Knights of Columbus Tuesday elected for the coming year: Grand Knight, Jerome Fox: Department Knight, A. Schumacher; recording secretary, Leo Suttner; treasurer, Victor Hugo; financial secretary, Adelbert Welfel; warden, George Bruckner; chancellor, John Ecker; inside guard. Henry Juchen; outside Goggins.

The following marriage licenses vere issued during the past week Raymond H. Schmahl of the town of Rockland, Manitowoc-co, and Miss Norma Brochm of the town of Brili'on; Joseph P. Gehl of Hilbert and Miss Emily Jacobs of the town of of which are n t yet known, when Woodville; Wilfred P. Sielaff of Hil- the car which he was driving was bert and Miss Frances Prochnik of struck broadside by a car driven by Racine; Fred Zillner of Sheboygan Miles Loberg, Waupaca used car and Miss Louise Seidel of the town dealer, at 2 o'clock Monday morning of Harrison; Maurice Mangan of the about six miles west of Waupaca on town of Chilton and Miss Sylvia highway 10. Knueppel, coming from Krueger of Appleton; Lawrence Waupaca, started to turn into the Cardinal of Chilton and Miss Margaret Baer of Hilbert, E. E. Schmidt of Wausau has been

BE HELD THIS WEE! Three Centers Are Estab-Green Bay. lished at Clintonville, New

> Dr. J. J. Minahan and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schaefer left Saturday for Louisville, Ky., to attend the National American Legion and auxiliary conventions. They left on a special train from Fond du Lac and will be gone until Oct. 4.

The advanced students in the agmander, William Laahs, Jr.; first of the boys will be entitled to atvice-commander, Harry Peotter; sectend the high school judging contest ond vice-commander, Dale Wyllys; to be conducted by the University adjutant and finance officer, S. A. of Wisconsin beginning Oct. 24. No La Violette. S. H. Sanford acted as The S. O. E. club met at the Masonic temple on Friday afternoon. Hostesses included Mrs. Fred Frisch products and singing. The Ladies' Guild of the Method-

ist church of this city will meet Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. B. G. Donley and Mrs. Donald Russell will The Royal Neighbors will hold a Kewaskum. regular meeting on Wednesday eye-

Gloria," presented by local talent for the benefit of the Presbyterian spent Friday in this city with relachurch, was played at the new auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, with a matinee for chilquested to look for a car belonging dren on Thursday afternoon. There was a capacity audience for each Shawano, Wis., which was stolen performance. Nearly 100 people were from in front of the Four Wheel in the cast. Drive Auto company in this city the

On Thursday afternoon several boys whose identity has not been a Chevrolet touring, engine No. Icarned loosehed the supports of 1542629, serial No. 21K1440, title No. the street light on the corner of Madison and Breedstreets so that the light crashed to the ground. A New York - Henry Ford predicts passing motorist drove directly into the disappearance of women from inthe light, breaking the globe and dustry. In the Pictorial Review he breaking his own lights and denting says they don't want to think much; his fenders. No other damage was done to the street light.

Miss Dorothy Dhein has returned

#### who will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. Streich at Winona, Minn. Chicago visiting her sons Robert, Roland, and her daughter, Mrs. Lil-Chilton Knights of Columlian Marsh. She went to Chicago with her son Roland, who spent the weekend in this city. Chilton-At a regular meeting of crop will start next week. The crop is reported to be better than the av-Mrs. Henry Rollmann, who has

evening the following officers were been visiting her daughter Mrs. Peter Kabel in Rhinelander, has returned to her home. ily, who have been occuping the Herbert Kersten residence on Linguards. Alex Schoenung and Carl coin at have moved onto their farm Berrens: trustees, Henry Roach and on the Hilbert-rd, about four miles Henry Hein; and advocate, George north of this city.

appointed field man for the Standard Oll company, his territory to include Chilton, Kiel, New Holstein, Hilbert, Cleveland and Valders. His husband when the accident occurred lamaged but the occupants were family will move to this city short-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barry and son of Cleveland, O., are visiting at the Kaiser and Barry homes. They also visited Mrs. Thomas Barry in

The following members of Joseph 3.. Reynolds Relief corps were in DePere Thursday to attend the dis-Clintonville - The second of the trict convention of the organization: Mrs. John Arps, Mrs. Melissa Cof-1929-30 health centers for young chilfeen, Mrs. J. Howarth. Mrs. Herman dren, held in Waupaca-co under the Rau, Mrs. Paul Edens, Mrs. Michael state-county cooperative plan, is Miller, Mrs. A. Ortlieb, Mrs. J. Jenscheduled for each of three center cities during next week. The dates sen, Mrs. Louis Ricker, Mrs. Wilfollow: Oct. 1, Clintonville; Oct. 2, liam Rau and Mrs. Joseph McHugh. At a regular meeting of the Le-New London; Oct. 3, Waupaca. The gion auxiliary Tuesday evening the city hall in each city is the meeting following officers were elected: Pres place. Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson and ident, Mrs. Arno Schaefer: vice-pres-County Nurse Hazel R. Barton will ident, Mrs. Anna Welch; second vice-president, Mrs. Emile Everix; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Baltz. Officers red quartette and students from the will be installed Oct. 10 by Mrs. D. Piney Woods school of Piney Woods, F. Nauth of Kiel. Miss., gave a program of Negro

> riculture course are now out judging farm cattle, under the direction of A. L. McMahon, teacher of agriculture in the high school. A selective process will determine which

Miss Hulda Loye of the high school factulty spent the weekend at her home in Milwaukee. Miss Caroline Marken in Valders and Miss Valders and Miss Elizābeth Quade in

The musical comedy, "Leave It to



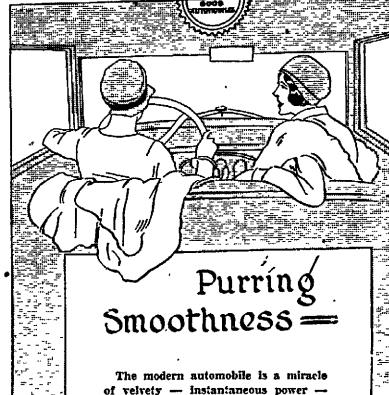
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#### Kaukauna News

#### **EGION GRIDDERS** HOLD MENOMINEE TO SCORELESS TIE

(aukauna Line Holds When who gained about 40 yards on a long Yard Line

an Legion football eleven opened the Chute team. Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Amerihe season Sunday afternoon by holdg a classy Menominee, Mich., team scoreless tie at the local ball park. he passing attack of the Menominee eám was dangerous and almost cost he Kaw team-a defeat. Kaukauna's lefensive always proved adequate,

The offense of the Legion was a it slow but showed signs of improvenent as the game advanced. The rid fans are enthusiastic about the uture of the team. Fumbles proved ostly for the local team as they alvayshappened in the scoring terri

Smith, right half back for Menomnee, was the biggest yard gainer or his team. He was a fast field unner, could pass and receive them, nd also hit the line for good gains Jacklonan, quarterback, also played rell on the opposing team.

"Sap". Schuler, right tackle, played ras a big cog in breaking up the ne attack of the Menominee team.

FUMBLES ARE COSTLY Kaukauna outplayed the Menom-

The third quarter found both teams lown with the result that the ball stayed in mid field. In the fourth juarter the Kaw line weakened and he Menominee halfs carried the ball lown to the four yard line. A five ard penalty for off side gave them a setback and then the Kaw line ield for four downs, getting the ball is the game ended.

The line-ups: MENOMINEE

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#### Social Item's

Kaukauna—The Ladies' Aid society f Immanuel Reformed church will neet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at he church

The miscellaneous committee of lethodist Episcopal church held a and Mrs E. A Eaton here Sunday ake sale Saturday at the J. L. Anerson grocery store on Wisconsin-

Fifteen girl friends of Miss Fern Viesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. oseph Wiesler, Island-st, surprised er on her birthday Sunday evening t the home of her parents.

The Apron committee of the Social nion of Brokaw Memorial Methodist piscopal church will hold an ice ream social in Epworth Home Wedesday afternoon and evening.

#### IREMAN BACK FROM HIS ANNUAL VACATION

Kankauna—Fireman James Mc forrow resumed his duties at the re department Monday after a two eek vacation. Fireman Walter pecht, started his two week vacaion Monday. Cyrilus Robideau is relacing the absent firmen.

#### **30LF CLUB MEMBERS** HELP TO CLEAR LAND

Kankauna-A number of Kankau-Golf club members met Sunday norning at the new course and helpi clean the land. Armed with rakes, hovels and fence-post pullers the rew worked all morning. Work on ie new course is being done daily nder the directions of a professional olf course builder.

#### CARS ARE DAMAGED IN KAUKAUNA COLLISION

Kaukauna Two cars, one driven Cleon Elworth of this city and the ther driven by Frank Kunstman of symour, collided on Oak-st, on the wer end of the Wisconsin-ave ridge Sunday evening. The Elworth ar was slightly damaged.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

#### LITTLE CHUTE JUNIORS **DOWN PAROCHIAL TEAM**

Kaukauna -Holy Cross Parochial school's football team lost a hard fought game to Little Chute junior high school 13 tol2 Saturday morning at Little Chute. Kaukauna lost its chance to win when Kuchelmeister, pass, stopped about a yard before the Visitors Carry Ball to Four goal line thinking he was over. Before the team had a chance to run any plays the half ended. The Mel- urday afternoon at the hands of a choir men outplayed the bigger Lit-

#### J. KETTENHOFEN DIES AT KAUKAUNA

Former Wrightstown Black-Months' lliness

Kaukauna-Jacob Kettenhofen, 75, died at his home, 134 Taylor-st, at 6 o'clock Sunday morning after an illess of about two months.

Born July 16, 1845 at Irsch, Rhine

Province, Germany, he came with years of age. For ten generations the trade. He practiced in a shop owned most of the time. by his father for 46 years at Survivors are his widow; one isis-

Mrs. Louis Muelemans of nee team during the first quarter Wrightstown; seven daughters, Mrs. out fumbles prevented them from W. M. VanLieshout of this city, Mrs. rossing the goal line that loomed Frank Flynn of Briarton, Mrs. lose on several occasions. Toward Frank Vander Heiden of Wrightshe end of the first half the passing town, Sister M. Leonida of St. Francis, Mrs. Charles Zuercher of Park ame effective and kept the ball in Ridge, Iil., Mrs. Gus Arens of Applehe Kaw's territory. Once they suc- ton and Marguerite of Chicago; four sons, John Kettenhofen of Oconomo woc, Jacob Kettenhofen of Milwaukee, Peter Kettenhofen of Wrightsighting desperately for a touch town and Leonard Kettenhofen of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Holy Cross church. The Rt. Rev. P. J. Lochman will be in charge of the ceremonies and burial will be in Holy

#### FATHER, SON ESCAPE **INJURY IN ACCIDENT**

Kaukauna-Frank Noie and son. Harold, Depot-st, narrowly escaped injury Sunday evening when the car in which they were riding turned over after colliding with another car near Stockbridge. Harold was driving when a Stockbridge car made a left turn into a driveway. The Noie car crashed into the turning car and landed upside down in the ditch. The front and top of the car was badly damaged.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Alderman E. A. Brew ster, Vancouver, Wash., is visiting

local relatives. Miss Marie Noie underwent an operation at Fond du Lac Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts motored to Iron Mountain, Mich., Sunday to visit the former's mother, who is

Charles Ahearn of Menominee. Mich., visited in Kaukauna Sunday. A. H. Frank is seriously ill at his

home as a result of a stroke suffered Sunday moring. Mr. and. Mrs. R. Stegbauer and he Social union of Brokaw Memorial Mrs C. Eaton of Chicago visited Mr.

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#### KAUKAUNA ELEVEN DROPS 27-0 GAME TO W. GREEN BAY

Little Men Are No Match for Heavier, More Experienced

Kaukauna - Battling desperately against odds that were too great to overcome, Kaukauna high school football team met its second defeat of the season at the ball park Satheavy West Green Bay team by a score of 27 to 0. .The bulky Bays pushed and passed the ball steadily down the field to four touch downs plus three extra points kicked after At times, by sheer fighting, the

Kaws held the Bays and even gained territory on them but the invading team always rallied to stop the progress. Once during the first period smith Succumbs to Two the Little men opened a successful passing attack and succeeded in getting the ball to the nine yard line. A fumble, however, ended the threat

Green Bay-scored in the first period, third period and twice in the last quarter. The first score came shortly after the beginning of the game when, after a series of line his parents to America when 10 plunges. Stram scored, Zohl kicked the extra point. The rest of the ancesters of Mr. Kettenhofen were quarter the Kaws outplayed the Bays blacksmiths, and he also learned the and were in the latter's territory

Driessen, Kaw half back, gained brilliant game for the Kaws. He Wrightstown. Ten years ago he re- most of the yardage for his team and tired and settled in this city. For 22 plunged through the Bay line for consecutive years he was president numerous four and five yard gains. Te continually broke through the of the Wrightstown Catholic Knights The line looked good at times but me to nail the ball carrier from the of Wisconsin. He also was a mem- for the most part of the fracas playear. Regenfuss, left tackle, and ber of the Chief Rangers and the ed raggedly. Klarer at guard and Brenzel, right end, also showed up Catholic Order of Foresters of VanLieshout at center played well in rell in the line for Kaukauna. Fea- Wrightstown. He was a member of the line. Vanevenhoven at tackle uring the game was a long end run the board of directors of the Farm- also played well but had to be reby Tillic, Kaw fullback, for about ers and Merchants Bank of Wrights moved from the fray on account of town at the time of his death. moved from the fray on account of injuries. McCoymick, full back, played a good game on defense. DICKEY IS OUTSTANDING

Dickey, captain end end of the Green Bay team, played an outstanding game in the line. He was a valuable link in the Bay's passing attack. Flaharty, full back for the White men gained many yards for his team. The Baymen scored in the third quarter after intercepting a pase in Kaukauna's territory. In the beginning of the last quarter the Bays took the ball into scoring ter-

#### Watch Tongue For Signs of Illness

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system — and physicians say that 90 per cent of all sicknesses start with stomach and bowel trouble.



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# **Your Question And Its Answer**



#### J.A. Panneck, D.C. Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: How long do Chiroractic methods require for recovery? I am bothered with rheumaism. — G. F. M. ANSWER: This depends mainly on

the character of the displacement, or subluxation, which exists. Some are quickly discovered because of noticeable soreness or during a periodic examination. One or two visits to the Chiropractor monthly are often all that is needed to keep you well, that is after you have had your spinal abnormalities corrected. Others, however, may have existed for months or years. In these cases the nerve supply to the muscles and cartilage which surround the vertebra has long been abnormal and it is necessary to build those parts up to health before they will hold the vertebra firmly in place.

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It was John Coolidge and Florence Trumbull's wedding day-and a sala day in Plainville, Conn. Pictured above is the elaborate reception which followed the wedding at the estate of Gov. John H. Trumbull, as elated townsfolk-800 of them-moved down the receiving line to shake the hands of the bride and groom and their proud parents. Hugo tents were raised over the gardens, a jazz band played, movie cameras whirred and sandwiches were dispensed to all comers. In the receiving line, left to right, can be seen the maid of honor and the three bridesmaids, then former President Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge, John Coolidge, the bride, Governor Trumbull and Mrs. Trumbull,

ritory by several gains on end runs Wilpolt ...... LH ...... Stram TELEPHONE FIRM TO and scored on a series of plunges. Their last touchdown came when the White men got the ball to within a

then passed to a touchdown.

The line-ups: Kaukauna Green Bay VanLieshout LE ...... Hinnig Vanevenhoven ..I.T ...... Zohl Jirikowic ..... LG .. Vanevenhoven M. VanLieshout ... Didrickson Arps ..... RG ..... Dellin VanDyke ..... RT .... Shalahoub Niessen ..... RE .... Dickey, C Grogon, C..... QB ...... Wolfe Driessen .... RH ..... Shader 1.

McCormick .... FB ..... Flaharty Substitutions: Kaukauna, Klarer Arps, Schwinderman for Wilpolt, few yards of the goal by passes and Luedtke for Niessen, Derus for Me-Cormick, Thoms for Grogan, Farwell for J. VanLieshout, Grebe for

> Henry Thiel, Jr., announces better dancing at Greenville Pavillion Tues. Eve., Oct. 1.

Nelson for Klarer.

Dance at Nichols Tues. Oct.

#### **ISSUE MORE STOCK**

Madison-(P)-The railroad commission securities department has granted the Northwestern Telephone company permission to sell \$330,000 Vanevenhoven, Noie for Lucdtke and common stock to complete is capital for purchase of the Eagle, Ripon United, Poynette, Wild Rose and Trego telephone companies.

The sale was approved some time North Beach Serenaders. ago, and the stock permit was issued National Art Institute,

#### after investigation of the value of the companies being purchased.

Lake Superior District Power company permission to purchase the Butternut Elect.ic Light and Power company for \$1.00, pending the commission's appraisal of its true worth of six per cent cumulative value. The large company asked preferred stocks and \$93,400 worth of permission to sell \$17,800 worth of stock to complete the purchase and ruling will be made on this request after the appraisal.

Montevidio, Uruguay, will erect a building costing nearly \$600,000 for the Faculty of Architecture and the

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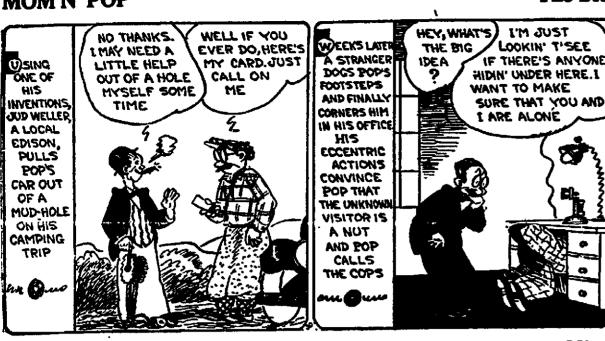
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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N' POP

The Story So Far

By Cowan



I LIKE ANIMALS BETTER

?uan anything else=

YOU KNOW WHAT I'D

I GROW UP, OSCAR?

LIKE TO BE WHEN

A)fter learning that the stranger HE HAD JAILED WAS NONE OTHER THAN JUD WELLER, POP IS DETERMINED TO DO EVERYTHING possible to get jud out of the law's CLUTCHES-SO HE SEEKS LEGAL ADVICE OF LAWYER HAWK TAKE A RUN DOWN AND

NOW AS YOUR WELL I HAVE AN INVENTION KNOWING ATTORNEY: YOU THAT WILL MAKE FLYING A THAT POP CAN TALK SAFE AS MOTORING AND WILL PAY I WANTED TO MAKE FRANKLY WITH ME SURE I WASN'T BEING HANDSOME JUST-WHAT FOR JUD'S WATCHED WHEN I SHOWED WAS THE IDEA 17 TO POP YOU SEE FREEDOM OF ALL THESE HAWK STRANGE ACTIONS I THOUGHT HE INTERVIEWS MIGHT BACK ME IN POPS OFFICE? JUD IN JAH AND LEAST SOME WITERESTING

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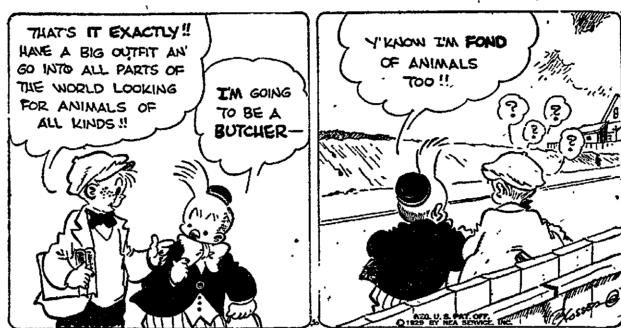
A WILD

ANIMAL

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S'POSE!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

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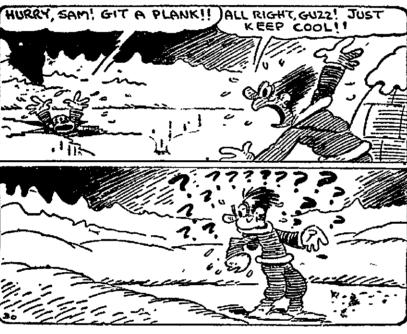
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Good Waiter, Guzz?

By Small



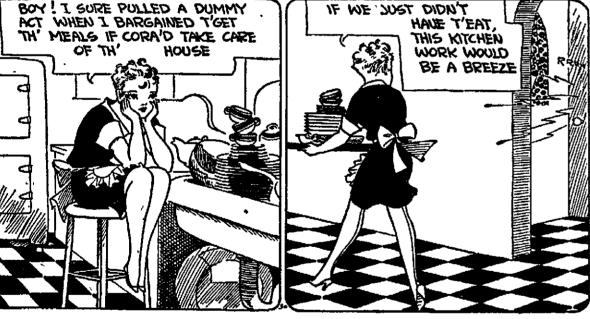




**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

Advice Needed

By Martin







MISS, COULD YOUSE HELP



SA-ARY!YOU'RE JUS'

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

By Ahern





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CHAPTER 8 THE INQUISITION

NE of seven men shot Roger

Inspector Wayne hesitated.

"Unless ," he continued, "this is all camouflage of something else. And none of you shot him. And the man did shoot him has got away.

With your counivance." Mr. Fotherbury shook his head. 'Then you tell me that when the

shot was fired nobody else was here?'

The inspector strode to the telephone and rang up his station. He gave a sharp instruction: to send for the chief constable and to inform him that a murder had been committed at Newplace Abbey, and that the case called for the best man that Scotland Yard could send down.

"Now," the inspector again turned on us, "what happened here before the murder?" 'Who had better tell the story?

said Mr. Fotherbury, glancing from one to another. "Mr. Grenofen, would you?" "If you wish," said I.

"Thanks," Fotherbury replied. "Mr. Wayne, I had arranged with Professor Laxton of the British Museum to meet my friends here this afternoon to hear Mr. Pell's description of the excavations. Laxton did not arrive and we were waiting for him when this affair began ... Now, Mr. Mr. Grenofen."

I told the story from beginning to

While speaking I kept my eye steadily on Mr. Wayne. I saw his look traveling among the persons in the room as I mentioned them in turn, reporting Pell's outbursts. was absolutely uninterrupted. The inspector nodded.

"Pell," said he, casting a glance to the floor behind him, "seems to have been a raving lunatic, still you know, we lock up lunatics: we don't shoot 'em. I suppose nothing else has occurred to you gentlemen as a test of what actually happened?"

I looked at him wonderingly. "There is," he added, "one almost infallible test. Some time before we leave this room it must be applied. Now, if you like. It's for you to

choose. He suddenly pointed his finger at

'Mr. Grenofen," the inspector said, seven rushed to the fallen man --then, without other movement, six took the chairs and Mr. Fotherbury went to the telephone?" "As far as I observed—yes."

"After that," the inspector continued, 'nobody moved until I came.' "Nobody."

"Then," said Mr. Wayne, "if we now proceed to discover the gun that fired the shot, we shall ease the minds of six out of the seven." The effect of these simple words

was electrical -the words we had dreadel, had not dared to utter. Wayne leaned upon the table watching the play of expressions on our

"Are you willing that the inspector search us?" Fotherbury asked. "I'll lead the way. Where shall we stand, Mr. Wayne."

"Remain where you are. Sander son! Draw my attention to anyone who moves."

The inspector acted quickly. He fastened on Somerfield and went over him thoroughly, found nothing. Fotherbury, Royle, myself. Scabroke and Eastley were searched. One sol itary figure remained - Marling, sit ting in the chair by the hearth, deathly pale and agitated.

I think that was the most appelling moment I have ever lived test. One had to be the seventh, side the gates of Paris.

anyhow - but that it should be Mar

Wayne said after an unbearable hes his insistent gaze boring into each itation. "If you tell me that yo have no weapon, I will accept your

Marling rose and walked up the inspector, a strangely impressiv flying black robe.

"Search me." said he, "just as y have the others."

Marling had joined us when L on ened my eyes - for I could not en dure the sight of Wayne passing

bewildered inspector, full of suspicion, regarded us with a deeper frown. Wayne disbelieved us. He was going back on his first theory of a collusion between us. Then began that impotent visitation by Wayne of every corner of

the great apartment. Although it was an oblong room with pain walls and little furniture\_except the table, and a few chairs, a thorough search for a pistol would have taken many hours. Any book of the many thousands might have hidden it. Wayne walked slowly round look

ing at the cases, evidently for signs of a recent disturbance. He felt the cushions of the two big chairs by the hearth. He stooped to look into the wide chimney. Thus he worked round to the end of the room where we 'stood. There he stayed, looking down up-

on the body of Pell, from that to the door, and from the door to us. As Wayne stood contemplating the body of Pell, and manifestly in doubt as to his next step, there suddenly entered my head a notion which assumed large importance afterwards.

Was it possible that we were al suffering from hallucination? That we had not seen what we thought we saw? Or that, with our minds strained in one direction by Pell's conduct, they had been unable to switch off quickly enough to grasp everything that happened?

Wayne started at a movement made by the constable at the door. The may bent his head, in the attitude of listening - the sound of voices and steps were growing louder along the stone corridor. There was a loud rap on the door.

Wayne gave a sign to the constable, who drew back the bolts and pulled the door open. It swung back towards us so that we could not see "on the instant of the shooting all who had knocked. But I heard the question asked by the footman. "Could you come with me, if you please? There's something wrong."

'What's wrong?" said Wayne. "It's a man - I don't know if he's dead. Is the doctor still here?" (Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)

Another mystery stalking into the scene-is revealed in tomorrow's chapter.

PARIS POLICE BANISH SINGERS FROM STREETS

Paris -(A)- The latest ukase by

Jean Chiappe, Prefect of Police places a ban on singing in the streets for the edification of the public. The days when a "chantee," assisted by a couple of fiddiers, could dispose of a few thousand copies of pepular songs in an hour, are gone. Hitherto thousands of young men

sat all day in cates composing songs. They not only arranged the songs, but also defined the districts of the city each man was to cover. The song publishers got alarmed at the fact that those singers set

their songs to music of their own and tried to compel singers to buy their songs. Then came the police order which limits the singing through. Six of us had passed the field to fairs and open spaces out-

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PLAN EXAMINATION FOR

(Washington Bureau of the Post

Crescent)
Washington—The Post Office de

partment has asked the Civil Service

The postmastership was vacated

of Manitowoc. Republican national

committeeman from Wisconsin, has

been asked to recommend some one

for appointment as acting postmas-

ter, and will select one of the three

passing the examination with high-

THEATRE

WED..

#### PAYLOY'S STUDY HAS CONTRIBUTED **MUCH TO SCIENCE**

Many Americans Congratulate Russian on Eightieth Birthday

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New York-Many American scientists sent telegrams of congratule. tion to Ivan Pavlov, great Russian scientist, on the occasion of the celebration of his eightieth birthday, at Leningrad on Friday. Soviet Russia nationally commemorated the event by appropriating 100,000 rubles for Pavlov's laboratory and by other official marks of recognition.

While the doctrinaire teachings of the Russian state have fallen on deaf ears in America, the occasion has served to emphasize the fact that the two countries share an unstinted devotion to science, and Pavlov's experiments and discoveries have profoundly affected both psychology and psychiatry in this country.

This became of immediate and practical interest recently, after the prison outbreaks at Dannemora and Auburn and Leavenworth had directed attention to the front. Not only since but before these events psychiatrists have been taking a more and more important role in the discussions of court and brison reform. and psychiatry as it now stands, has work on conditioned reflexes, which began nearly thirty years ago.

The crime situation and the paychopathic factors involved were important considerations of the recent international congress of psychology at New Haven, and it was then revealed that this monastic old Russian, living and working peacefully through all the upheavals of his native land, had contributed immeasureably in shaping psychology into a definite, objective science, which may yet vastly lessen jail populations by re-conditioning human beings. SEE NEW PSYCHOLOGY

havioristic psychology, which is now an hypothesis Pavlov anticipated the NEW CONTAINERS work of American scientists by many years. Dr. John B. Watson, formerly of Johns Hopkins University, pipueered and popularized behavoirism in this country, but it was Pavlov's work, of both earlier and later date, which supplied an experimental laboratory technique for further research which his enthusiastic followers believe will search out the mainsprings of human conduct and provide the basis not only for a new psychology but a new system of edu-The basis of Pavlov's work, and of

those who have amplified and interpreted it is that reflex impulses may be so conditioned in early infancy normality and that adequate and suc-However, the greater emphasis is on down to the sea in ships have ever died Saturday. environmental factors from the mo-known. ment of birth. Unquestionably there world wide interest in Pavlov's lab or quality. may be undisturbed in his work.

ure contained the essense of the one. Pavlov technique and greatly stimuof the potential control of behavior, n its bearing on crime.

ry. Since then New York City has ped if the markets will absorb them. noved to establish a crime laboraory, Alfred E. Smith has urged the entencing of criminals by a board of sychiatrists and innurrerable indivntroduction of psychiatric methods

n courts and prisons. hrough world turmoil to a promise f greater triumphs.

#### PROCLAIM OCT. 6-12 FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Madison-(4)-Pointing to the "apalling losses sustained by the Amercan people annually because of fire." ov. Walter J. Kohler has proclaimd Oct. 6 to 12 as Fire Prevention Veck in Wisconsin. "In addition to the general prob-

em common to all the states, Wisonsin has the menace of forest res," said the proclamation. "It is he opinion of well informed stuents of the problem that a large roportion of our destructive fires ould be prevented and common obervation confirms this view. A part f the work of prevention must be oncerted effort. A great deal of it epends upon the education of indiv-

#### ORM NEW BARGE LINE ON MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Cincinnati-A new barge line to s known as the Mississippi valley arge line company is being formed y Cincinnati and St. Louis capitalis who operate a barge line beween this city and New Orleans ith a fleet of 50 barges and 5 tow-

Dance,

#### At Senate Probe into "Big Navy" Lobby



Huge "slush funds" raised by shipbuilding interests American for propaganda and lobbying were revealed at the senate investigation of William B. Shearer, big navy propagandist. Above you see a senate sub-committee in session as it inquired into the activities of Shearbeen profoundly affected by Pavlov's er (standing right) at the 1927 Geneva Naval Disarmament Conference. Left to right, seated are Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas, Senator Samuel Shortridge of California and Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. Standing beside Shearer is his attorney, Daniel F. Cohalan, At the right, below, are Clinton L. Barde, right, president of the New York Shipbuilding Company, and Norman R. Parker, vice president of the company, who testified Shearer was hired only as an "observer and In laying the foundations for be- reporter' at the Geneva conference.



# EXTEND OYSTER AND FISH MARKET

Modern Refrigeration Methods Shove Tack Tidewater 1,500 Miles

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New York-Refrigeration methods ecently developed are today shoving that they can be led into channels of tidewater 1,500 miles back from the normal coast line of the Atlantic, cessful mentality and emotions can the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexibe built up. The same physical bas- co, so far as marketing of sea food is provided for a much more diffi. is concerned. This year promises cult but, in many cases, proxen pro- to be the biggest oyster and fish and

This is a result of processes which is more profound stirring in psychi- now enable the sea products to be atry and psychology today than at transported tremendous distances any time in the past, and there is without the deterioration of flavor

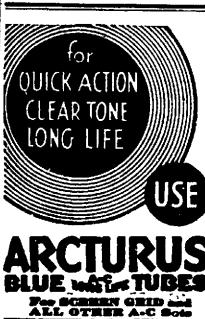
Pavlov was one of the first scien- states where months with the "R" sachusetts are larger. tists to use the moving picture to in them once had no significance ngs the mechanism and intricacies part of the gulf yields will go direct of the North Pacific oysters has of the brain involved in behavior to the midde and intermountain west proved a most profitable venture. processes. While much of this was where once an oyster outside a tin This supply is being supplemmented

Now double containers enable these lific waters. ated public interest in the problem long shipments to be made with the | The world demand for canned saloysters as fresh as the day they mon is acute and the supply is limwere tonged from their beds. Ice ited because of a small carryover. It was about this time that the is packed between the two contain- Consequently the "iron chinks" or New York Academy of Medicine was ers and with the use of the thermos automatic canning machines are threatened rables will be useless. mbarking on searching experimen- bottle principle, an equable temper- working 24 hours a day along the al studies in this field, and the news ature can be preserved for many of Chicago's striking achievements in days. The gulf crop is conservative- Washington and British Columbia ts muncipal court "crime labora- ly estimated this year at 2,500,000 waters. The tuna canneries of the ory' was getting before the coun- bushels and even more may be ship- southern California and Mexican

OYSTER CAMPS ACTIVE

There is bustle all along the Louisiana and Mississsippi coasts in the duals and institutions have urged little oyster camps raised on stilts where the coast oystermen make their headquarters. These men rent Pavlov is not a communist and has the beds from the state at \$1 an acre and they are seeded by the renters during the spring and sumtance science, as exemplified by this mer by oysters dredged from the scetic old man, has moved calmly natural reefs. These in turn are transplanted to different beds, as varying sizes and flavors are desired. The oysters are tonged up and sorted, then all are dumped back into the water. The marketable sizes, however, are dumped separately and are returned only to await the arrival of the freight boats which carry them to the distributors. On the grounds the tongers get from \$1 to

\$1.10 a sack of 13 dozen. Similar methods are employed all up and down the Atlantic coast al-



#### **Briefs About Badgers**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ome. Warren Tange, 7. of Mygatts slaughter. Corners, died here Sunday. W. E. Huff, the motorist, took him to a

Milwaukee-While his wife and riends watched, Ben Huston, 27. ailor, was drowned in Lake Michigan Sunday as he slipped and was washed from the harbor breakwater. Efforts to save him failed.

Kenosha-Convicted of selling poison liquor which caused the death of one man, John Jones, 31, Kenoshaco roadhouse owner, committed suicide in the county jail. He leaped from the top of his cell to the con- John Anderson, sitting in a filling sess of reconditioning in later years. sea food season that the men who so crete floor, fracturing his skull. He station, saw two men jimmy a win-

> Superior-Admitting he was the driver of an automobile that collided with the car of John T. Pilney, Min-

oratory, where the Russian govern. The oyster gatherers are reaping though the operating units in northment has detoured traffic, so that he a harvest, and they are getting no ern waters like Chesapeake bay, the small portion of their profits from Long Island inlets and those of Mas-

The demand for shrimp is no less secord laboratory experiments. It outside the calendar. On the gulf active than that for oysters and the pushing his bicycle across Collegewas about two years ago that his pic- coast, the prospect for a big oyster restrictions placed on the size of ave on the east crosswalk when the ture, "The Mechanics of the Brain," yield is the best in many years. This lobsters which may be offered for accident occurred as Young, driving was brought to America. It covered is due to the wise and strictly en- sale have brought that crustacean south on Richmond-st turned to go many years of experiments with ani- forced conservation measures adopt- into acute demand all over the coun- east on College-ave. Blaese was taknals and men and showed not only ed in Louisiana, Mississippi and oth- try and resulted in a huge business en to a doctor's office in the police by pictures but by animated draw- er oyster producing states. A large for the canneries. The development car and then removed to his home. elementary in medical men, the pic- can was a novelty, and a dangerous by offerings of fresh salmon, halibut and the delicious carbs of Pac-

> Alaska coast and in Oregon and coasts are finding a ready market. On the eastern coast, the quick freezing processes have enabled fish com panies to ship cod. Halibut, mackere bluefish and other thousands of miles into the interior. The mackerel catches of the Massachusetts coast

have been enormous the last week,

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neapolis salesman, killing Pliney Racine-Struck by a Milwaukee Frank Rasmussen, 49, Bennett, Wis., notorist on a country road near his farmer, today faced a charge of man-

Milwaukee - Police were dragging the Milwaukee river today on the report of William McRae that he had seen a man, clad only in under- at the courthouse Tuesday for a conwear, plunge into the stream and ference. J. E. Kennedy, deputy

Milwaukee-At 82, Mrs. Mary Matairplane ride with her husband, Jos-

Racine A policeman on vacation, working as a night watchman, caught two burgiars. Patrolman dow. He chased and captured them.

#### AGED MAN INJURED IN **AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT**

Carl Blaese, 79, 625 W. Brewster-st, was slightly injured about 8:45 Sunday evening when he collided with a car driven by Ed Young, 918 W. Summer-st, at the corner of Collegeave and Richmond-st. Blaese was

#### **HUNT TWO CHILDREN BITTEN BY CANINE**

Racine-(P)-Two children, bitten by a mad dog, were the object of a search here today. It is feared that if they are not found within the next few days, Pasteur treatments for

Fourteen other persons have been bitten by dogs infected with rabies and at least seven dogs killed., An order was issued Sunday to shoot all dogs found running on the streets

without a muzzle. Robert Nelson, 5, attacked Friday, was bitten 15 times.

New Location of Dr. J. A. Panneck, Chiropractor — over Heckert-Kamps Bldg. at 119 East College Ave., across from Geenen's.

**4** Days Starting

theme song.

#### — TODAY ---MAT, 2 and 3:30 .. 10c & 25c EVE. 7 and 9:00 ...... 40c Reckless With Her Life! Daring With her Love! **HEAR** Walter Pidgeon sing "Love Is Like a Rose''. the beautiful

#### WAS REACHING FOR DRINK BUT OFFICER THOUGHT IS WAS GUN

Chicago (P) Paul Heller, 22, was singing "Sweet Adeline" on Clark-st last night and Policeman Albert Rickert had no ear for the tune. He told Heller to move on and shut up.

Heller's hand went to his hip pocket. The officer had an idea that this was no idle gesture. He knew what some times is kept in hip pockets-guns. He decided to fire first and he did. With a bullet in his leg, Heller dropped and when he fell the bottle of liquor in his hip pocket was smashed. "Such gratitude," he said, sad-

#### ly. "I was only going to offer you a drink." PRESIDENT SHAPES POLICY TO CONGRESS

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Borah of Idaho, chairman of the relations committee. strongly influencing the president's er did not awaken until an hour beprogram and is leading the fight against the principal domestic poligies of administration at the moment, namely tariff revision. Democratic-Progressive coalition under the guidance of Senator Simmons of North Carolina, Democrat, veteran of many tariff battles is coat and went most of the day with matching strength with the administration and the vote is so close according to advance polls that it will not be known until Tuesday whether Mr. Hoover has emerged victori-

The fact that the president came into the controversy with a definite stand in favor of retaining the flexble provisions is criticized on Capitol Hill, just as was his intervention on the export debenture plan when it was up for consideration and finally passed the senate over his protest, though ultimately eliminated in conference with the house. This may be the outcome once more if the senate refuses to do Mr. Hoover's bidding. The president is in control of the house and could bring about a deadlock if he so desired. The tariff blil could be in conference a long period without exciting much liscontent in the senate.

Mr. Hoover's relation with congress thus far have not given him much power in the senate and the next few days will determine whether that situation will materially change for the better.

#### **FARM INSURANCE MEN** WILL GATHER HERE

Between 40 and 80 members of farm mutual insurance companies in this vicinity are expected to gather state commissioner of insurance, will have charge of the meeting at which the matter of farm risks inspection zek, Milwaukee, is to go for her first and method of conducting the company's business will be discussed. Similar meetings are to be held at future dates in Wausau, Chippewa Falls, LaCrosse, Dodgeville, Waukesha and Madison.

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#### Ishbel MacDonald Charms Passengers Aboard Ship

the prime minister, has made herself

gers, who are delighted with her ra-

Saturday, her first night out, she

listurbed, realizing he wished to rest

s much as possible—while on the

rip. It was because of this watch-

fulness they both missed Church of

England services aboard the ship

yesterday morning, since the premi-

Miss Ishbel accompanies her fa-

ther for round after round of stroll-

ing about the big ship during the

day, sometimes leaving him for oth-

er companions. Sunday she wore a

red walking suit with a darker red

The prime minister " " several

hours yesterday on the sheltered af-

ter-deck with his pipe and a book,

but the bugle announcing dinner

rmakes glass &

china sparkless

Big Bottle 250

All your grocer

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**Party** 

Rainbow

Gardens

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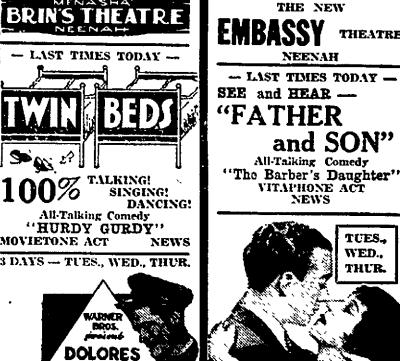
S. S. Berengaria — (49)—Although | caught him at his but two days out from Southampton, broad promenade. Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of

commission to hold an examination to provide a list of eligibles for ap-The Berengaria pointment as postmaster at Peshti-York Friday, Mr. MacDonald is on so, Marinette-co, Wis. the way to Washington to confer with President Hoover about armaby the death of Postmaster Lawment. rence Barrett Sept. 14. George Vits.

#### HANTSCHEL RECEIVES COPIES OF BLUE BOOK

danced until late with British and American fellow passengers. Sho Copies of the 1930 Blue book, the arose early Sunday and fraternized official state publication, were received Friday by John E. Hantschel, and participated in the ship's social county clerk, from F. X. Ritger. activities until late before retiring. state director of purchases. Enough She dances well, and knows the modcopies of the book have been received by Mr. Hantschel for distri-Passengers particularly bution among the county officers. ouched with the guard she main-Mr. Hantschel has not enough coptained about her father's quarters homever, for public distribution. P. M. Public invited i Sunday morning to prevent his being

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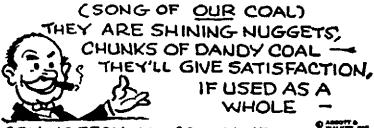
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grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick refer-

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11—Automobile For Sale.
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35—Business Opportunities.
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Rooms Without Board.

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"BEATRICE"— Offers you a 20% discount on all hemstitching and pleating brot into our new Studio during the first week of Oct. 203 W. College. Walsh Bldg. NOTICE-Wanted to hear from par ty who witnessed accident at the corner of N. Superior and W. Pa-cific Sts at 7:30 Sat A. M. Write N-31 Post-Crescent. Give name and

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1922 Jordan Sedan
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1928 Model A Tudor
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1927 Chevrolet Landau
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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Ray Hammel, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamle County on the 23rd day of September, 1929. of September, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of October 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Fannie Meyer for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Ray Hammel late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Fannie Meyer, and

limited therefor, or be forever barred and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 28th day of January
1930, at the opening of the court on
that day, or as soon thereafter as
the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims
against said deceased presented to
the court. he court.

Dated September 23, 1929.

By order of the Court.

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#### Financial And Market News

#### ULL EFFORTS FAIL S STOCKS CONTINUE IN DOWNWARD MOVE

all Money Advances and Operators Are Nervous at Credit Outlook

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL ssociated Press Financial Editor New York —(#)— Liquidation of cks was resumed on a broad ile in today's stock market after other unsuccessful attempt to ng about a general rally in the ly trading. Scores of issues broke ow the recent high. Trading was

fairly heavy volume. all money advanced from 9 to per cent as banks called loans in paration for month-end settlents. The average renewal rate call money in September was 8.53 of 20,000. cent as against 8.19 per cent in gust and 7.25 per cent in Sepiber 1928. Time money held firm 9 to 9 1-4 per cent. Foreign disches indicated that European ikers feared the 6 1-2 per cent 1k. of England discount rate ald prove ineffective because of wide spread between that rate the ruling rate for funds in the

rom the standpoint of operators the advance, one of the most disraging developments of the day the weakness of the high grade road shares, which heretofore 'e exhibited strong resistance to ing pressure. Norfolk & Western Chesapeake & Ohio each drop-6 points and Union Pacific, New Central, Delaware & Hudson and hison sold down 4 to 5 points, h several others off 2 to 3 points. ny of these issues are now sellat a ratio of only 10 times curt annual earnings, or less, where many industrials are selling 20 es earnings, or more, and sevl of the public utilities more than

new in the here was nothing iness news over the week≥nd to lain the selling movement, which ling industries has been less rked than usual has aroused fears 8.25@10.25. t heavy mid-summer activity has n at the expense of autumn bus: S. Steel Common carried it

times earnings.

the current decline at 220 1/4. ch contrasts with a record high vdèr, Pacific Lighting, A. M. By-Géneral Electric, Johns Man-), and American Water Works oned 7 to 10 points. Marmon Mobroke six points a new low for points or more were registered

n nearly 4 points to a new low

is Company.

oximated 4,200,000 shares.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

er; favorable Brazilian cables. icago -(P) -Higher: firm cash tion. Corn: Firm; frost in Iowa. e: Lower. Hogs: Weak.

Sunday 90 cars; trading just market steady northern Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.550 central Wisconsin 2.3502.45; Cattle,600 steady. Steers, good to choice 14.00016.00; medium to go

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO BUTTER tandards .44; extra firsts .43@ | 75.00@125.00. firsts .40@.42; seconds .38@.39. : steady; receipts 6932 cases; s unchanged; extra firsts .39@ 13.00@14.00; throwouts 9.00. rraded firsts .38 1-2; current

CHICAGO POULTRY

cago—(P)—Poultry alive, easy; ewes 2.00@3.00; bucks 3.00@3.50, is 10 cars; fowls 22 to 25 1-2; rs 22 to 24; springs No. 2. 17; ers 20; turkeys 20 to 30; ducks 21; geese 20.

WERS CABBAGE MARKET ners-(A)-Bulk cabbage: Cop-

#### STOCK MARKET UPSET BY LIBERAL RÉCEIPTS

Chicago - UP)- Liberal receipts of bovine stock, about 5,000 of which consisted of range cattle subjected the local market to pressure before buyers were fairly under way. Quality of the offerings was only fair, the only ray of hope afforded by the distribution being that good steers which were hit so hard last week were not offered in such liberal profusion. About 3,000 calves arrived, and while the vealers were not of

last week's declines. Hog prices were 10c lower on initial trading. Offerings of 45,000 ino 10 points and Auburn Auto cluded 14,000 hogs consigned direct oke 38 to 401, or just 114 points to packers, but only 2,000 stale hogs were on hand. Small operators did most of the initial buying and good butchers and lights moved rapidly at \$10.75@10.80.

Packers claimed 4,200 lambs on direct billing out of the fresh supply

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(A)-U. S. D. A.- Hogs eccipts 45,000 including 14,000 di-

ect; market mostly 10 to 25c lower; ittle done on heavy butchers: top to 1-2 under; No. 2 mixed 1-4@1-2 10.80; bulk good to choice 160 to 240 discount and No. 2 white, September lb. 10.35 to 10.75; packing sows 8.00 to a 1-2 cent premium. Shipping Tri-Continental Allied and Interstate to 8.75. Butchers medium to choice sales 21,000 bushels and booked to 250 to 300 lb. 9.00@10.35; 200 to 250 arrive 31,000 bushels deliveries were lb. 10.00@10.80; 160 to 200 lb. 10.00@ 146,000 bushels vessel room was 10.80; 130 to 160 lb. 9.35@10.75. Packing sows 7.85@8.85. Pigs medium to choice 90 to 130 lb. 9.00@

Cattle receipts 29,000 calves receipts 3,000; packing 25 to 50c lower good for all grades. No. 2 white on fed steers and long yearlings; hardly enough done to make a market; grain fed steers most of them with weight in excessive supply. Slaughter classes steers good and 90,000 bushels to Georgian bay. choice 1300 to 1500 lb. 12.75@16.50; 1100 to 1300 lb. 12.75@16.50; 950 to to selling pressure, and prices aver the convertible and warrant issues. 1100 lb. 12.75@16.50; common and medium 850 lb. up 9.0013.25. Fed yearlings good and choice 750 to 950 ern Iowa, and a little frost was lb. 13.25@16.25. Heifers good and shown at several points this morn-

good and choice 8.00@11.00; common cash corn trading basis was someand medium 6.25@8.00; low cutter and cutter 5.25@6.25. Bulls good and ears to be a further correction of choice (beef) 8.75@10,25; cutter to choice (beef) 8.75@10,25; cutter to choice (beef) 8.75@8.85. Vealers (milk and cash houses on the buying side steers good and choice (all weights) values. 10.25@12.00; common and medium

Sheep receipts 20,000; no killers sold; bidding 25 to 50c lower; natives bids 12.00@12.50; best held at 12.75; fat ewes 25c lower; 4.00 to 5.00; feeding lambs steady; a few 12.00. Lambs good and choice 92 lbs down 11.75@12.85; medium 7.50@11.75; 160% earlier in the month. Com cull and common 7.50@10.50; ewes cial Solvents dropped 23 points medium to choice 150 B down 3.75@ medium to choice 150 B down 3.75@ U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Atlas 5.25; cull and common 2.25@4.00. Feeder lambs goood and choice 11.75 @13.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul -(P)-(USDA)- Cattle, year at 45. Extreme declines of 13,500; slaughter classes opening very slow; general tendency lower on all Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemi-lines, other than low cutters and cut-American Can, Union Carbide, ters, these about steady; comparativernational Telephone and Sim- ly few killer steers in run; bulk salable around 9.00@10.25; beef cows ational Biscult and Eastman Ko- 6.50@8.00; heifers 8.55@9.50; cows recorded early gains of 51% and Saturday to 10.00; lower cutters points, respectively, but they down ward on bulls; stockers and feedown in library to li ement. No explanation was forth. feeders in liberal supply, fairly acing for the early advance of 10% tive, strong to 25 higher; good stockits in Pierce Oil Preferred, on ers 10.00@10.50; bulk comprising ch no dividends have been paid kinds salable 9.75 downward; good e Jan. 1, 1922, making an accum. feeding heifers 9.00@9.85; late sales ion of nearly \$60 in back divi- Saturday number cars meaty feed-Earnings of the company ers to 10.25; choice stockers to 10.00 been running about 50 per cent with 56 choice half fat finishing

steers 13.00. lying orders steaded the list Calves 5,200; vealers 50 low; bulk ewhat in the final hour, Colum-

ts. Beatrice Creamery 7 and than last week's close; better grades ston Oil and Mexican Seaboard 170 to around 225 pound averages 1-2 each. Auburn Auto recover- 10.00@10.10; top 10.10; other medium aif of its 33 points break. The and heavy butchers considered saleng tone was steady. Total sales able from 8.75@9.75; big weights down to 8.00@8.50; or below; early sales packing sows mostly 7,50@7.75: smooth light kinds to shippers up to around 8.00; light lights mostly 9.50 @9.75; pigs largely steady; bulk 9.50; average cost Saturday 9.91; weight 253; about 300 direct.

Sheep, 26,000; about 22,000 on sale, w York—Stocks: Heavy; Auburn mostly native and Dakotas; about 20 drops 38 points before rallying. per cent feeders; nine doubles is: Easy; convertibles irregular. through and direct; medium to choice s reaching new 1929 high. Cot- steady; better grades slaughter ewes per cent protein 1.35 5-8@137 5-8; 14 Electric Bond & Share ......168 5-8 mills at 85 per cent. unfavorable weather. Sugar: 4.00@5.00; range feeders extremely per cent profein 1.34 5-8@1.36 5-8; 13 Ford Mtr Canada .......... 39 1-2 native feeders.

icago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Potareceipts 168 cars, on track
total U. S. shipments Saturday

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Calves 700 \$1.00 lower; good .35 1-2@.37 1-2; ordinary firsts Lambs, good to choice 12.00@12.50; Tokyo 4785; Shanghai 55.18; Monfair to good 11.00@11.75; heavy 10.00 treal 99.06%. @10.50; cull lambs 7.00@8.00; ewes

5.00@6.00; heavy 2.00@4.50; cull

MITAVAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, steady: sylvania 20.50@21.50; Buffalo 17.50@ extra 45 1-2; standards 44; eggs, 18.05; Alabama 13.00@14.50 Tin easy; steady; 37 1-2@38; poultry, weak; spot 45.00; future 45.87. Lead steady; fowls 19@24; springers 23@24; pota- spot New York 690; East St. Louis

#### WHEAT PRICES UP ON SHARP DEMAND

Fairly Liberal Offerings of Ilquidation on the Curb market to-Corn and Prices Hold prices later turned downward as Steady

Chicago -(P)- There was an act- al rate of 9. ive demand for cash wheat today while the basis showed gains of 1-2 of the list. American Superpower @1. No. 2 hard sold 7 under De gained a point in the early trading the highest standard there was a cember price; No. 2 red 5 under; and day close. American Light & Tracgood potential demand for them at No. 2 yellow hard 7 under. Prices tion lost 9, American Gas & Electric ruled steady to 2 easier as compared 2. Central States Electric 2 and Elecwith previous sales. Shipping sales were only 2,000 bushels country in the industrial group, the new offerings to arrive, reported booked shares moving up about 2 1-2. Ford 2,000 bushels deliveries 33,000 bush of Canada A lost nearly a point and cls receipts estimated at 74 cars. Commercial Solvents, new, 1 1-2. Gen-Seaboard reported export business in eral Theatre Equipment sagged all positions over the weekend as point.

Offerings of corn were barely liberal with estimated receipts of 372 3 points while Fokker and Dayton cars, demand was moderate and basis ruled steady to 1-2 easier on continental Air Transport showed mixed and yellow grades. White corn basis unchanged to 1.2 firmer. No. 2 yellow sold at September price chartered for 60,000 bushels to Georgian bay.

Oats closed unchanged to 1-2 firm. LACK OF INTEREST . er in sales. Basis steady to 1.4c higher. Demand continues fairly sold mainly 2 1-4@2 1-2 under Demost other classes tending lower; cember price. Shipping sales 54,000 bushels and booked to arrive 29,000 bushels receipts estimated at 170 ory manner. Price movements in cars. Vessel room was chartered for the early trading were irregular, but Corn showed stubborn resistance

aged higher for the day. The forecast was for frost tonight in northchoice 850 lb down 12.75@15.25; com- ing There was considerable evening mon and medium 7.75@13.25. Cows up under way in Sept. delivery. The what easier, with country offerings

fed) good and choice 12.50@16.00; on dips. Provisions were easier nation appears to be the principal mediu m12.00@12.50; cull and comrish factor although the fact that mon 7.00@12.00. Stocker and feeder values.

CHICAGO GR	AIN TAI	BLE
High	Low	Close
WHEAT-		
Sept 1.29		1.281/2
Dec 1.35 %	1.31%	1.35%
Mar 1.42 1/8		1.421/8
May 1.46%	1.42	1.45%
CORN -		•
Sept921/2	981%	.981/4
Dec971/2	.95 34	971/4
Mar 1.01%	1.001/4	1.01%
May 1.04%	$1.02\frac{7}{4}$	1.04
OATS		
Sept 52%	.51%	.52%
Dec53%	.531/8	.53%
Mar	.55%	.561/2
May58.	.57	.58
RYE—		
Sept 1.02%	1.00%	
Dec 1.09%	1.07%	1.09%
Mar 1.15%	1.131/4	1.15%
' May 1.17%	1.15 1/4	1.17 1/4
LARD—		
Oct 1.97		10.87
Dec 11.20	11.15	11.15
Jan 11.77	11.70	11.72
RIBS-		
Oct		11.50
BELLIES-		•
Oct 11.37	11.30	11.35
Jan 12.35	12.30	12.35
CHICAGO CAS	SH GRAD	SS

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago - (A)-Wheat No. 1 red 1.29; No. 2 red 1.29; No. 2 hed 128; No. 1 hard 126 to 1.27; No. 3 hard 1.25; No. 1 yellow and 1.251/2; No. 2 yellow hard 1.2514 to 1.26; No. 3 No. 2 mixed .981/4 to 1/2; No. 3 m'xed Arcturus Radio Tube ...... 38 5-8 .97% to .98; No. 4 mixed .97% to ½; Ark Natural Gas ...... 24 No. 6 mixed .97; No. 1 yellow .98% Asso. Gas & Elec. ....... 63 3-4 to %; No 2 yellow .98 1-3 to %, No. Burma Corp. Ltd. ...... 30 1-2 white .98.

Oats-No. 2 white .51 to 14; No. 3 white .40 to .50; No. 4 white .481/4. Rye No. 1, 1.05.

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Barley, .52@.63. Rye, No 1, .97 7-8@1.01 7-8. FOREIGN-EXCHANGES

1.75%; Austria 14.06; Rumania

NEW YORK METALS . New York -(P)-Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 18. Iron

steady; No. 2 f. o. b. eastern Penn-

#### Plans Divorce



Mrs. Dorothy White Hoover, of Chicago, above, has announced plans | Bendix Aviation ...... for establishment of legal residence Best & Co ..... at Reno, Nev., to seek a divorce on grounds of incompatibility from her Bohn Alum ...... husband, H. Earl Hoover, vacuum Bon Ami ..... cleaner manufacturer. She is prom. Booth Fisheries ...... inent as an owner of pedigreed chow dogs, which have won many prizes in national shows

#### the new week in the familiar desult-**BLOCKS RECOVERY** small fluctuations prevailed, even in

Inquiry for most of the share fea- Irregularity Rules List. Although Some Issues Show Celotex Co improvement

cial Investment Trust 5 1-2s and In- call funds counteracted hope for a Chgo Mil Stp & Pac .... recovery in Chicago stocks today and Chgo Mil Stp & Pac Pfd while some issues showed a definite Chago Rock Island &Pac ly improved tone considerable irregu- Chgo Yellow Cab ...... larity ruled the list.

Maintenance of time money at the Middle West New common retained | City Ice & Fuel ...... recent high rates kept transactions in more seasoned sections of the list at a minimum. A few speculative then rallying to around 47 1-2. Insull Columbia Gas & Elec Pfd issues attracted some trading, but prime mortgage obligations were dull. Seaboard Air Line Adjustment 4s climbed a point and International Railways of Central America sold 2 points above the previous final. St. Paul Adjustment 5s were off nearly f. A few utilities which had lost

ground last week recovered to about ies were almost entirely neglected and reflected the temper of the market by drifting irregularly lower. share in the previous year. Scattice Coty ..... A City of Toledo \$2,050,000 issue of new top of 125, on announcement of Crucible Steel ...... per cent bonds and another block the acquisition of 11 additional firms Cuba Co of \$775,000 in 4 1-2 per cent obligations of the same municipality were tions of the same municipality were 000,658,00.

the same municipality were 000,658,00.

Northwest Bancorporation was off Del & Hudson ..... due serially each Sept. 1 to 1950, slightly. E. W. Decker, president of Del Lac & West ...... the corporation, announced that the Diamond Match ...... Great Falls National bank and the Drug Inc ..... Union Bank and Trust company, Du Pont ..... Helena, Mont., both identified with Eastman Kodak ..... the livestock industry, had become Eaton Axle ..... affiliated with the banking chain. Elec Auto Lite ...... bringing its combined resources to Elec Pow & Light ......

National Terminals was quiet Eric R R ...... around 16 3-8. Utah Radio was a Fairbanks Morse ....... strong spot, selling up more than 2 Federal Wa So Corp .... to 21 7-8, anticipating favorable divi- Fisk Rubber ...... dend action shortly, while National Fox Film A ..... flecting reports of contemplated fur Gabriel Snub (A) ...... yellow hard 1.24%. No. 2 mixed Am, British ....... 16 5-8 ther expansion and increased produc-

#### WALL STREET **BRIEFS**

Arcturus Radio Tube ......38 8-5 Ark Natural Gas .................23 3.4 Burma Corp Ltd ...... 30 1-2 shows that 38 out of 51 independent Glidden Co. ...........

Hupp Motors ......41 1-2 

Marconi Int Marine ..........12 1-2 Stocks of crude rubber in London North American Aviation ..... 10 1-4 on Saturday totaled 42,077 tons, an Nor States Pow A ...... 285 increase of 1,926 tons over the pre-Nor West Eng New ...... 29 5-8 ceding week. Pacific Western Oll ...... 22 1-2

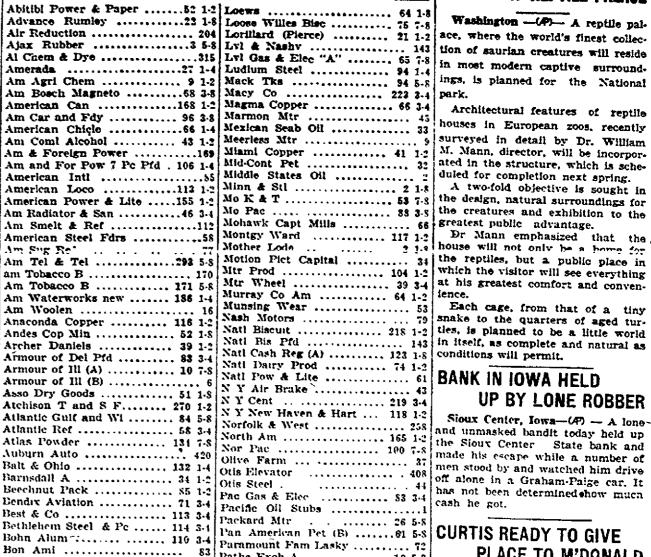
Demands: Belgiu m13.90; Ger Trans Ann Corp ...... 164 1-8 mills totaled 213,097,000 feet, or 8 International Shoe ........... 74
many 22.8014 Holland 40 11 Ser Trans Ann Corp ....... 164 1-8 per cent below production. Hards for Table 124 1-8 

> CHICAGO CABBAGE MARKET Vick Finance ......14 Curtis Flying ...... 16 3-8 trading slow. Sacked per ton deliver-Peoples Light & Power .......51 ed at jobbing houses mostly \$28 per Shenandoah .... 29 1-4 ton. Starrett Corp ......42 1-2

Straus & Roth Stores ......25 1-2 BANK CLEARINGS Tri Utilities ......58 Chicago - (P) - Bank clearings United Gas ...... 46 3.1 294,800,000; halances \$5,800,000; New York clearings \$802,000,000; balances Kreuger Toll ...... \$6 \$165,0000,000.

Algoma -(A)- Members of the Izaal; Walton league are attempting uge. The area is heavily wooded. | balance \$407,028,648.17.

#### NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES By Associated Press



Liquid Carb segentaresque 35 2-4 Bran \$39,00@29.50,

Canadian Pac ..... Cavanaugh Dobbs ..... Cerro De Pasco ..... Ches & Ohio ..... Chgo & Alton ...... Chgo Gt Western .....

Chicago-(P)-Continued tension in

leadership in point of volume, open Colo Fuel and Iron ..... ing at 49 1-8, easing to 46 1-2 and Co Gas & Elec ...... Utility was heavy, dipping to 106 1-2. Colu Graph ...... Continental Chicago was fairly stea- | Col Carbon ...... dy around 92 1-2 and Chicago Corpor- Commercial Credit ..... ation held around 47, while Cord rose Comm Inv Trust ...... slightly above 33. Utility and Indus- Congoleum Nairn ...... trial moved up fractionally to 58, Cont Can ..... then slipped back to 50 3-4, rallying | Cons Textile ....... slightly from that point.

Morgan Lithograph made a new Cont Con ...... low below 19, following publication Cont Ins ..... of last year's statement showing a Cont Mtrs ..... net loss of \$434,473, after all charges, Cont Oil ..... compared with \$329,426. or \$3.29 a Corn Prods ...... Creamery jumped more than 5 to a Crosely

Union Radio was firm above 30, re- Freeport Texas .....

New York-A survey of steel mill Gen Ry Sig .....

7	American Chicle	4 Mexican Seab Oil 33	nouses in European zoos, recently
~}	Am Coml Alcohol 43 1-	Meerless Mtr 9	surveyed in detail by Dr. William
`	Am & Foreign Power16	Miami Copper 41 1-2	M. Mann, director, will be incorner.
100	Am and For Pow 7 Pc Pfd . 106 1-	Mid-Cont Pet	ated in the structure, which is sche-
	American Intl	Middle States Oil	duled for completion next spring.
	American Loco113 1	136. 38 4	A two-fold objective is sought in the design, natural surroundings for
*	American Power & Lite155 1-	137. 53	the creatures and exhibition to the
ė.	Am Radiator & San		greatest public advantage.
1	American Steel Edge	\1	Dr Mann emphasized that the
W	Am Sug Re*	Mother Lode	i house will not only be a home for
19	Am Tel & Tel293 5-	Motion Pict Capital 31	the reptiles, but a public place in
	am Tobacco B	Mtr Prod 104 1.2	Which the visitor will see everything
	Am Tobacco B 171 5-9	Mir Wheel	at his greatest comfort and conven-
9	Am Waterworks new 186 1-		ience.
8	Am Woolen 10		Each cage, from that of a tiny
	Anaconda Copper 116 1-		snake to the quarters of aged tur- ties, is planned to be a little world
	Andes Cop Min		in itself, as complete and natural as
٠.	Archer Daniels 39 1-: Armour of Del Pfd 83 3-	Natl Cash Reg (A) 123 1.8	conditions will permit.
	Armour of Ill (A) 10 7-8	Natt Dairy Prod 74 1-2	
	Armour of Ill (B)	1 1 ow at 1.1(6	BANK IN IOWA HELD
	Asso Dry Goods 51 1-8	A I Alf Brake	P .
	Atchison T and S F 270 1-2	N Y Cent	UP BY LONE ROBBER
	Atlantic Gulf and Wi 84 5-8	1 37 . A 11. A 344 .	Sioux Center, Iowa-(49) - A lone
	Atlantic Ref	I Month to	and unmasked bandit today held up
٥	Atlas Powder	Nor Pac 100 7-8	the Sioux Center State bank and
_	Date 6 Obl.	Olive Farm 37	made his escape while a number of
_	Barnsdall A 34 1-2	1 CALLS THE SULLY	men stood by and watched him drive off alone in a Graham-Paige car. It
ol	Beechnut Pack 85 1-2	1000 0000	has not been determined how much
ns	Bendix Aviation 71 3-4	Pac Gas & Elec \$3 3-4 Pacific Oll Stubs	cash he got.
ιv	Best & Co 113 3-4	Packard Mtr	<del></del>
on	Bethlehem Steel & Pc 114 3-4	Pan American Pet (B)	CURTIS READY TO GIVE
er	Bohn Alum	Paramount Fam Lasky 72	
m	\$ ta	Pathe Exch A	PLACE TO M'DONALD
m.	I Danisa	Penick & Ford 55 7-8	Washington -(P)-Vice President
in	Briggs Mfg 25 5-8	Penn R R 101 1-8	Curtis said today he was anxious
-46	Briggs-Stratton 39 1-8	Pere Marquette	that American officials accord Ram-
_	Brunswick Balke 40 3-4	Philips Petrol	say MacDonald every possible cour-
	Bucyrus Erle 31 1-2	Pierce Arrow (A)30 1-4 Pierce Petrol	tesy and indicated he was prepared
	Burro Add Mach 93 3-4	Prarie Oil & Gas53 3-4	to waive his precedence as vice pros-
	Butterick	Pub Service Corp N J 124 1-4	ident at the state dinner to be given
u	Cal Pack	Pure Oil25 1-2	at the White House so the British
Y	Calumet & Ariz 123 7-8	Purity Baking137	premier might have the place of hon- or by Mrs. Hoover.
ı	Calumet & Hecla 41 5-8	Radio Co of Ama 86 5-8	or by Mis. Hoover.
	Canada Dry 86 1-2	Radio Corp (Pfd) B 76 1-4	BANK CLERK HELD
i-	Canadian Pac 221 1-4	Radio Keith Orph 36 7-8 Rending Co 126	
W	Cavanaugh Dobbs	Real Silk Hosiery Mills 72	FOR MURDER OF WIFE
•	Cerro De Pasco 92 7.8	Reis and Co	Washington-(P) - Robert A. Mc-
	Ches & Ohio 253	Rem Rand 47 5-8	Pherson, young bank clerk, was ar-
n	Chgo & Alton 6	Reo	rested today on a charge of murder
a	Cugo Gt Western 19	Rep Iron & Steel #	after being indicted by a grand jury
ıđ	1 AN 3415 AN A ST	Reynolds Spring	which investigated the death of his wife, who was found strangled to
-	Chgo Northwest	Richfield Oil	wife, who was found strangled to death in her apartment several
ė.	Chago Rock Island &Pac 132	Rlo Grande Oil28 7-8	weeks ago.
1-	Chgo Yellow Cab 31 7-8	Safeway Stores	
d	Chrysler 57 1-8   City Ice & Fuel 56	St Joe Lend	Trains are expected to be running
2.	Colo Fuel and Iron 64 3-8	St L & S F Ry	before the end of this year on parts of the new trans-Persian railway
d	Co Gas & Elec 123 1-4	Scaboard Air Line	of the new trans-Persian railway which have been constructed be-
11		Seagrave	tween the Persian Gulf and Dizent
2.	Colu Graph 56 2-4	Sears Roebuck	and from the Caspian Sea to Allabad.
ŧ•	Col Carbon	Seneca Cop 4 7-8	
r•	Commercial Credit 46 1-2 Comm Inv Trust 196 7-8	Shattuck (F G)62 3-8	APPLETON POST-CRESCENT MARKETS
s-	Congoleum Nairn 24,3-4	Shell Un Oil	Corrected by Hopfensperger
8,	Cont Can 86 1-4	Simms Pet30 1-2	CATTLE-
g	Cons Textile 2	Sindlair Con Oil	Steers, good to choice 8
	Cont Babing A 74 1.2	Skelley Oil40 1-4	Cows, good to choice 5-6 Canners 4-5 Cutters 5-6
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#### **FAMOUS ARTISTS ARE COMING HERE UNDER** COMMUNITY SERIES

Vladimir Horowitz, Piano Sensation, Is Included in **Bookings** 

World renowned artists and musical groups will appear in Appleton again this winter through the Community Artist series, final bookings for which have been completed at the Lawrence college office, which will manage the series.

The high light of the series will

be Viadimir Horowitz, called the greatest plane sensation of the age and by some critics considered greatest next to Paderewski. An attraction of no less impor-

tance in her art is Dusolina Giannini, world-renowned dramatic soprano. Although Giannini made her debut as recently as March, 1923, within the past five seasons she has sung 25 times in New York, six times in Boston, five in Philadelphia, five in Washington, and has appeared for three successive seasons on the Fine Arts Artist course in Milwaukee. Three tours of Europe also are included in Giannini's concert itineraries, giving her claim to international fame.

Paul Kochansky, violinist, comes to Appleton with a reputation as one of the most widely traveled of all young artists. Kechansky, even though young, has been heard many times in the principal capitols of Europe, touring France, England,

direction of Alfred Hiles Bergen. "liberal" careers, Dr. Butler avers.

talent produces chamber music unexcelled by any similar organization known in the country. Sascha Jacobsen, first violin; Paul Bernard, second violin: Marie Rosemart Rosenoff, cello: and Louis Kaufman, viola, comprise the group.

The dates for the course are Nov. 12, Lyric male chorus; Dec. 6, Musical Art quartet: Feb. 18. Dusolina Giannini, soprano; March 6, Paul store. He's 80, She's 69 — They Elope



He is 80 and she is 69, but to get married—they bad to elope! David De Lair and Mrs. Rachae Cameron, sweethearts when youngsters, found objections from the former's guardians, stopping their wedding plans for three months, and finally cloped to Council Bluffs, Ia., and were married. Now De Lair's guardians say De Lair will never get possession of his \$60,000 estate unless he returns to his home, Oketo, Kan., and annuls his marriage. The case is now in the Kansas courts.

#### Trend Of Education In Germany Changed By War

ed in his travels. Critics accord him law courses, according to figures present, his report indicates. praise for his mastery of beautiful compiled by Dr. Nicholas Butler. tones and his ability to interpret for president of Columbia university, and his audience the full character of received here by E. M. Gorrow local \$2,815 PAID FOR CATTLE his audience the full character of received here by E. M. Gorrow, local representative of the University of The course opens Nov. 12 with Wisconsin Extension division. The the Lyric Male Chorus of Milwau- ranks of the theologians are thin bekee, a group of 100 men under the cause more young men are seeking

The chorus is famed not only for Before the World war 3,875 stuthe excellency of its performance, dents were enrolled in Evangelical but also because the majority of the theology, while at present there are members are professional business 2,100. Before the war 15,000 stumen interested in music as an avo-dents were enrolled in medicine, while at present that number has The second number of the series been decreased to 8,500. In dental is the Musical String quartet, made surgery, 700 were enrolled before the up of four artists whose combined war, while at present that number has been increased to 1,700.

Philosophy, political economy, law electrical engineering and mechanical engineering are the leading

Kochansky, violinist; and April Vladimir Horowitz, planist. Season tickets, will go on 'sale Monday, Sept. 30 at Bellings' drug

That the World War had popular-|courses in German colleges and uni-Germany: Russia, Poland, Spain, ized science and over-crowded the versities now, according to Dr. But-Greece, Turkey and Egypt. Regular medical profession in Germany, is ler. The enrollment in electrical visits to the United States, Canada, evidenced by the large number of engineering courses has increased and South America also are includ- students enrolling in industrial and from 900 before the war to 4,000 at

A total of \$2,815.32 was paid to Outagamie-co dairy farmers by the state department of markets for animals killed during the last re- also. check of county cattle for tuberculosis, according to a report received pointment for West Point and the this week by John E. Hantschel, two for Annapolis, Senator Blaine county clerk, from Charles L. Hill, will nominate alternates to each chairman of the state department of principal, so that in case the princiagriculture and markets. A total of pal candidates does not enter for any 161 cattle was destroyed and follow- reason, an alternate will be available: ing this recheck the county was Candidates may live in any part of placed on the accredited list, which Wisconsin. Candidates for appointmeans that less than one half of ment to the military academy must one per cent of the cattle in the be between the ages of 17 and 22 county were found to be afflicted years, and candidates for appointwith tuberculosis. Payments to ment to the naval academy must be farmers ranged from \$2.03, the low- between the ages of 16 and 20 years. est, to \$90, the highest. In eight cases, where male grade cattle were destroyed, no indemnity was paid to the owners.

#### HOLD EXAMS SOON FOR APPOINTMENTS TO TWO ACADEMIES

Civil Service Will Conduct Examinations, Saturday, Oct. 12

BY BUBY A. BLACK Washington Correspondent of the Post-Creecent)

Washington-The Wisconsin Civil Service commission will hold examinations on Oct. 12 to provide candidates eligible for appointment by Senator John J. Blaine for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. and the United States Naval Academy at Annarolis, Md.

Senator Blaine has one vacancy at West Point and two at Annapolis. The successful candidates will enter the academies next July 1.

Examinations will be , held in places to be designated by the Wisconsin Civil Service Commission after it receives the applications of candidates. Applications must be filed by Oct. 8, ~~4 application blanks can be obtained from the personal director of the civil service commission at Madison. Each application blank must be accompanied by a medical

certificate from a physician.

Tests will be given in English grammar, plane geometery, algebra, United States history, general history and geography. Candidates pass-ing the examinations will then be given a physical examination by a officer of the National medical Guard, and the appointments will be made by Senator Blaine from these having the highest ratings in both the mental and the physical examin-

The candidates must also either present certificates from accredited high schools or preparatory schools KILLED IN T. B. RETEST high schools or preparatory schools or take entrance examinations under the direction of the academy for which they are appointed before they will be admitted, and must stand physical examinations at that time

In addition to the one principal ap-

Rummage Sale at Episcopal Church, 9 A. M., Tues., Oct. 1.

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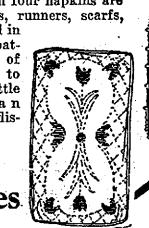
#### New Package Goods for Fall

If you are a lover of dainty needlework, you won't be able to resist the charm of the new package art goods. There are lovely new things little and big, simple and complicated that will interest every woman.

#### Luncheon Sets, Aprons, Bridge Sets, Bedspreads

Each one a suggestion for a gift that will be individual and royally welcome. Dainty rainbow-bordered luncheon sets with four napkins are \$1.25. Aprons, runners, scarfs, bed spreads — all in the newest fall pat-

terns and most of them quite easy to embroider. At little expense you can make your gift distinctive.



Unbleached Aprons

Smart little unbleached aprons

cut on straight lines. Two pockets

of ample size. Four floral designs

to embroider. 19c.



New round pieces, 27 inches in diameter and scarfs in natural color linen edged all around with Venise lace and trimmed with set-in lace motif.

#### White Pillow Cases with Print Borders, \$1 pair

Very new and smart, these dainty pillow cases in the 42 inch size. The hems are in colored prints, floral effects or geometric patterns. \$1 a pair.

#### Unbleached Aprons with the New Flared Skirt 59c

Bound all around the edge in color and stamped for simple embroidery. Very new. 59c. - Pettibone's, First Floor -

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The charm of a beautifully set table adds so much to one's success as a hostess that it is well worth while to keep constantly in touch with the newest style trends in glass and china. Pettibone's is continually supplied with the latest and loveliest designs.

#### Imported Teapots, New Shapes

Why use one teapot year after year merely because no accident has befallen it? There are hosts of new \$1.19 ones in quaint and delightful designs and in almost every color one could possibly want .....

#### Amish Pantry Ware in Colors

They have that look of substantial usefulness and durability combined with unusual beauty of design. There are \$1.00 bean pots, waffle sets, mixing bowl sets, mugs, refrigerator jugs in soft green, blues, yellows ......

#### Odd Pieces of Colored Glass

Vases and comports and other small pieces in rose, crystal, topaz, azure and marigold shades. They are not \$1.00 ordinary in design or in coloring. The glass is clear and fine, the shapes exceptionally graceful .....

#### Glassware Distinctive in Design from Heisey and Fostoria

Everything exquisite you could wish in glassware may be found in the collections from the factories of Heisey and Fostoria. Crystal, rose, blue, green, amethyst and topaz — a group of colors to match any color plan you may have. A collection so extensive you may find any piece you need.

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#### The New Square-Shaped Dinner Ware, 32 Piece Sets

The newest development in dinnerware is the square shape which prevails throughout entire sets. Patterns are different and very \$15.00 colorful. A complete set of 32 pieces is far from expensive .....

#### Square Salad Plates

There is a special vogue for the square salad plate and Pettibone's China Section is prepared to show you fifteen different patterns from which you may choose either floral or geometric designs. They are so new that they are particularly smart for gifts.

#### Exquisite Italian China Salad Plates

Italy, that land with the marvelous \$1.00 appreciation of the beautiful in both line and color, sends these new salad plates so richly decorated by hand. They are \$1 and \$3 each. Salad bowls to match \$2.00

#### English and Bavarian China, 32 Piece Sets

The charm of the colorful patterns so characteristic of English and Bavarian china is irresistible. They are so gay and cheerful and happily 

#### New Colored Stemware

Goblets, wine glasses, footed tumblers and sherbets in the favorite colors — \$3.95 rose, green, topaz and marigold come in lovely shapes at moderate prices. Goblets and sherbets are \$3.95 to \$12 a dozen. Wine glasses are \$3.95 to\$12.00 \$10.50 and footed tumblers are \$3.95 to \$8.50 a dozen.

#### Many Lovely Patterns in Open Stock Dinnerware

Open stock dinnerware patterns include the English, Haviland, domestic and Bavarian in many of the most attractive designs that are being produced in the foremost factories of the world. Each piece is individually priced and may be bought separately.

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# Linens of New Interest and Charm



#### Double Damask Table Cloths \$4.75 to \$7.75

Each of these cloths has been

marked at a specially low price and the patterns and qualities are very lovely. A 2x2 yard cloth is a \$5.95 value at \$4.75. The 2x2½ yard size is now \$6.45. A 2x3 yard cloth is reduced from \$8.75 to \$7.75. They are values of unusual interest.

Matching Napkins 22 inches square, \$6.45 doz.

Handkerchief Linen Luncheon Sets 13 Pieces

An exquisite luncheon set of fine handkerchief linen with patch work and Spanish embroidery in color. There are six napkins, six service doilies and a runner. In white with green or gold decora-

#### Ivory Linen Guest Towels, Hand Made, \$1

With lace motif and hand-drawn hemstitched hem. Size 15x24 inches. They make delightful prizes. \$1.

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#### Roman Antique Fancy Linens

One of this season's most charming novelties. Copies of the lovely Deruta linens. In deep ecru linen, with elaborate decora-

Doilies from the six inch size to 20 inches square, vary in price from 30c to \$2.50 each. Napkins, 14 inches square are \$10 a dozen. Runners from 18x36 to 18x72 inches are \$3.95 to \$6.95 each.

#### **Bath Room Ensembles** \$1.59 each piece

The set has a thick, soft bath rug, a cover for the bathroom stool and one for the toilet. Made of terry cloth in gold. blue, orchid and green. Each piece at \$1.59. Floral printed sets at somewhat higher prices.

#### Hand-Embroidered Towel Sets, \$4.95

Here is a truly thoughtful gift to take to the bride's linen shower — a box with two guest towels and one large towel, 17x30 inches, in gold or green linen. \$4.95 a set.

#### Linen Damask Sets, \$3.95

A table cloth 52x68 inches and six napkins 13 inches square. In white with pastel borders. \$3.95 a set.

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